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A tragedy leaves campus mourning

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
SPORTS EDITOR

Nicole Gallo was not an average
girl. Yes, she went to school, played
sports, and hung out with friends, but
she possessed a unique quality—a
characteristic—that set her apart from
others. This characteristic was appar-
ent to anyone that crossed paths with
her, for they too were touched by the
warmth of her sunshine.

While people can point fingers or
attempt to find someone to blame,
the tragic accident that took the life
of Nicole Gallo was just that—an
accident. Nicole's young life was cut
short on Aug. 14, 2009 when she was
struck by a car while walking outside
of the Delaware County Memorial
Hospital. The driver, reaching for
her iPod, lost control of the car and
hit Nicole and her friend, Christine
Bochanski. Bochanski was critically



"Just put it in a bubble and blow it away..."- Nicole Gallo



injured but was released from the
hospital Aug. 25, 2009.

It is a shame for those who never
met Nicole, because her classmates,
friends, and fellow athletes could not
fathom a life without knowing her.

Individuals that did know Nicole
were blessed because of the genuine
compassion and enthusiasm that she
displayed in everything she did. As
a student and member of the track

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La Vie launches new online edition

La Vie
collegienne**ONLINE**



DANIEL WALMER '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

La Vie Collegienne, LVC's stu-
dent-run newspaper, is entering
cyberspace. On Sept. 9, 2009, *La*
Vie Online (<http://lavieonline.lvc.edu>) will officially kick off, fea-
turing polls, blogs, sports scores,
breaking news, interactive features
and more.

"Here you can add video, slide
shows, just a different way to tell

the story," said Justin Weaver '10,
the primary designer and manager
of the website.

"All the stories in the print edi-
tion will be on the site," Weaver
said, "but there will also be stories
that are online that aren't in the
print edition."

One advantage of *La Vie On-*
line is that it will be interactive.
According to Weaver, there will
be a weekly poll about campus-

related topics, and there will
be a space for readers to leave
comments at the bottom of each
story.

"We do reserve the right to take
down any offensive comments that
are posted," he added.

In addition to the interactive
elements, *La Vie Online* will be
"news 24/7," able to provide in-

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LVC vs. H1N1

*College prepares as
nation enters flu season*

NINA BALOGH '10
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Flu season is rapidly approach-
ing and college students all over the
United States now have a new strain
to be wary of. Swine Flu, otherwise
known as the H1N1 strain has been
running rampant through commu-
nities over the spring and summer
months and will most likely be ap-
pearing on college campuses next.

Health Services at LVC have
been in contact with the CDC
(Center for Disease Control) and
are receiving information as the flu
season progresses.

"Students should not be wor-
ried," says Julie M. Wolf, Head
College Nurse and Director of the
College Health Center, "due to how
preventable the illness is."

According to Health Services
and the CDC, the H1N1 flu strain is
very preventable. With good hand
washing and by practicing good
habits, the chances of spreading and
contracting the illness will be low-
ered dramatically. Covering your
nose and mouth when you cough or

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Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

H1N1 Despite the hype surrounding
the H1N1 virus, it is very prevent-
able. Even common sense practices
like washing your hands can help
keep you safe

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NEWS

ONLINE: allowing 'greater immediacy'

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formation more quickly than the weekly print edition can, Weaver said.

This will include breaking news items as well as live audio and video.

"You'll get immediacy which you don't get in a weekly newspaper," said Bob Vucic, Lecturer in English and advisor to *La Vie*.

Weaver recommended that students sign up for e-mail alerts or join the *La Vie* Facebook and Twitter groups so they will know when breaking news is happening. Links to both the Facebook account and the Twitter account are on the *La Vie Online* home page.

Weaver explained that stories held for the print edition will be made available online at 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons, the same time the print edition is released.

By adding an online edi-

tion, *La Vie* "reflects the current trends in journalism," Vucic said. "We have to be up to speed with what's going on in the industry," he added.

Even so, the *La Vie* print edition will continue as before, he clarified. "There's a feeling that it's needed and wanted."

Weaver also stated that a full PDF file of the print edition will be available for download on the website.

"I think everybody's very pleased with how [the website has] turned out," Weaver said.

Still, he encouraged readers to provide feedback.

"We'll try to tailor this towards their wants and needs," he noted.

Overall, Weaver has high hopes for *La Vie Online*, as he remarked, "I think it will be very successful."

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Wig & Buckle Theft Update

Almost a year later, \$1000 was reported stolen from the Wig & Buckle Theatre Company during the week of the showing of *Dracula*. An investigation into the theft followed, but the case has since grown cold. Annville Township Chief of Police Michael Burdge, has offered a reward for any information on the theft. Any information regarding the theft should be reported to Annville Township Police. Information will be kept confidential and anonymous if preferred.

Annville Township Police can be contacted at (717) 867-2711.



CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

La Vie did not receive information for the current week's crime-watch by press time

8-24-09 | Rte. 934 and Liberty St.

Vehicle Accident

A student was struck by a vehicle while crossing route 934 at Liberty Street. She was transported to the local hospital. Annville Police is investigating the incident.

8-24-09 | Miller Chapel

Emergency Assistance

A student became ill and was transported to the hospital by Annville ambulance.

8-25-09 | LVC Campus

Harassment

A student complained she is possibly being harassed by an individual from her home town. Lebanon Valley College Public Safety Office and Annville Township Police are investigating the complaint.

8-26-09 | Fire Company Parking Lot

Auto Theft

A student reported his 2000 red Mercury Cougar with white pinstripe, 2 door with sunroof was stolen from Union Hose Social club parking lot sometime between August 25 and August 26. PA registration GYD6243. Vehicle was located on campus August 28, 2009. Investigation is continuing by Annville Township Police and Lebanon Valley College Public Safety Office.

8-28-09 | Derickson "B"

Party

Assisted Student Affairs with a party. Party was broken up and alcohol was cleared from the room. Investigation continues.

8-28-09 | Arnold Sports Center

Medical Assist

A student dislocated her thumb. Student went to the Good Samaritan Hospital for a check-up.

8-29-09 | Derickson "A"

Alcohol Violation

Assisted Student Affairs with a party. Party was broken up and alcohol was cleared from the room. Investigation continues.

8-30-09 | Funkhouser

Party

Assisted Student Affairs staff with an alcohol violation. Investigation continues.

8-30-09 | Silver Hall

Domestic Dispute

Public Safety assisted Student Affairs staff with girlfriend-boyfriend dispute. No further problems.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

FLU: annual flu vaccine available, H1N1 vaccine awaiting approval

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sneeze, and avoiding touching your face are good habits to remember during this flu season.

If an outbreak occurs at LVC campus, there are no definite plans as of right now for closing the school, says Wolf. Professors will be asked to be lenient with their attendance policy; however, students are responsible for the work they miss while they are out. If anyone is experiencing flu-like symptoms (fever, sore throat, headache, body aches) they are required to leave campus or contain themselves in their rooms until they are symptom-free for at least a day, and can maintain a normal temperature without the help of fever reducers. According to an e-mail sent to students from the Dean of Faculty, Dr. Michael

Green, meals will be delivered to ill students if they are unable to go home.

Green also sent out an e-mail

regarding LVC's policy for student and professor absentees due to the H1N1 virus. Access LVC will be the most convenient way of doing this. Professors are to consider online work assignments

ed on the door of the classroom. For more information, please see the online version of the story along with the link to the e-mail at <http://lavieonline.lvc.edu>.

Health services has requested the new H1N1 vaccine, but must have approval before they receive it. In addition to that, some stock of the annual flu vaccine has already been received by Health Services and they will determine if this vaccine will need to be given out earlier in preparation for the two-shot series H1N1 vaccine.

Pennsylvania is no longer testing for Swine Flu. The antiviral drug Tamiflu will be given out on a case-by-case basis, depending on the severity of the symptoms and the medical background of the patient. Tamiflu will not be given out at the health center.

Information regarding prevention of this illness can be found on the Health Services website.

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H1N1 UPDATE

*So far, one case of the influenza virus has been reported on campus, though the case has not been confirmed or denied to be the H1N1 strain.

*Beginning September 15th, the Health Center will be offering the annual "seasonal" flu vaccine. Students and employees with medical problems are given top priority for this first wave of vaccines. After Sept. 25th it will be offered to others on campus. The cost of the flu shot is \$20 this year.

Share your opinion on the H1N1 virus by voting in this week's online poll at:

<http://lavieonline.lvc.edu>

in the event that classes have to be cancelled. Also, if professors are ill, students will be notified via e-mail and a sign will be post-

NEWS

Humanities Renovations

Historical campus landmark gets a makeover

Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

ON THE HUMANITIES The Humanities building, built in 1905, is still undergoing renovations which will eventually restore it to a more historically accurate condition

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Lebanon Valley College's historical Humanities building is still in the process of getting a face lift. The administration has been discussing plans to restore the entire exterior of the building for a decade. The building was built in 1905 and therefore considered by the College to be one of the oldest and most historic buildings on campus.

In 2005, Humanities underwent a facility condition assessment, leaving the building a high priority with six million dollars in preferred maintenance. The administration decided it best to work on the Humanities building from the inside out in order to keep the weather out. Architect Jim Milner of Chadds Ford, who specializes in

historic restoration work, was chosen as the designer in 2006. Archival photos of the building's original state were given to Milner to ensure accuracy.

"The goal is to restore the building in a historically accurate way, unlike what was done in previous decades," said Don Santostefano, Senior Director of Facilities Management at the College.

The restoration includes a new roof, terracotta replacements, window replacements, brick restoration, and a refurbished parapet. The aluminum windows have been replaced with more weatherproof, energy-efficient models. The bricks have been "re-pointed," which involves grinding the mortar joints back and refilling them. This will make the walls more water-tight. The parapet will be redone to its original historic design. The main concern, however, is the deterioration of the masonry, especially at roof level.

The research this project involved was Santostefano's favorite part of the job. Ten years ago, there was not enough funding or information to restore the building accurately. Don was hired as the Director of Facilities Management in March of 2006, close to the time that the architect was selected.

"An historic architect is the best person to know how to do this project," Santostefano added. "We

don't want it to be compromised. We want to make the right decisions so the outside won't need to be touched for a long time."

This project will take \$2.3 million to complete. According to Vice President for Finance Deb Fullam, money is set aside each year to save for large future projects. This project-funding figure is based on enrollment for the year. In 2006, enrollment numbers were much higher than expected, allowing \$1 million to be saved that year for this restoration. The remainder was saved in 2007 and 2008.

"These funds are not based on borrowing," Fullam explained. "Therefore, we will be able to go ahead with the project without problems from the economic situation."

Most of the disruptive work was done during the summer, yet construction on the building will continue throughout this semester. The completion of the project is anticipated by mid-November.

Completely renovating the inside of Humanities may not occur in the near future. Other competing needs such as the residence halls, Mund, and Blair will seemingly take precedence. For a detailed list and description of the Humanities restoration, visit <http://www.lvc.edu/humanities-project>.

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GALLO: 'always cheerful and positive'

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team, Gallo was always cheerful and positive.

She had a favorite saying which she always quoted, "Put it in a bubble and blow it away."

"It means if you had anything that was bad or really bothering you to just put it in a bubble and blow it away because life is always going to get better," explains close friend, Jerome Duncan.

"It actually works" says friend, Johanna Walker.

There is no doubt that this girl was loved by many people. The day after the accident, a "RIP Nicole Gallo" Facebook group was created in honor of her, which now has nearly two thousand members. There were hundreds of people at her viewing, which lasted until midnight, and the track team has decided to dedicate their

home meets to her. The Sunshine Foundation will also be established in honor of Nicole. In addition, one of Gallo's friends wrote a song for her and posted it on YouTube.

A campus memorial service was held in the chapel on Aug. 27, 2009, led by Chaplain Fullmer, where students were told to bring their bright colors and bubbles. A memorial scholarship was also set up in honor of Gallo at her high school, Archbishop Prendergast.

Track coach Melissa Weidler said they will make memorial patches on their uniforms, and on a day close to her birthday, perhaps, the team will have a day for no distractions, including no talking on the phone or texting.

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LVC debuts new website

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When students returned to campus this year, they found a brand new LVC website.

The site, which went up on August 20th, was redesigned as part of a plan to separate the LVC community website from the website used by students on campus ("My LVC").

Jasmine Bucher, Director of Web Communications and New Media, and Dave Shapiro, Director of Technical Services, both LVC alums, were the lead project managers for the website redesign. They created it to appeal to alumni, parents, and prospective students.

"It's bright and colorful, but not so much that a 50-60 year old alum would be appalled by the colors," Shapiro said.

A main feature of the new website is the rotating banner at the top of the website with links to "in-depth" stories about students, faculty, and staff, he said.

In addition to the banner at the top, the LVC calendar has been revamped, and the wording of some items has been changed. Also, departments now have more control

over updating their own information.

"A website is never finished," Bucher said, "and there will be more improvements to come."

Feedback from students about the website has been positive, she said.

"I think we're very pleased with the direction it's going," she added.

A group of people from different departments and offices, Shapiro said, provided feedback for the new site. "Having that group... really helped to get a variety of perspectives," he added.

Students Brian Farkas '12 and Katrina Wells '12 were crucial in getting the website up as well, Bucher said.

Because college faculty, staff, and students designed it, "the college actually owns this website," Shapiro said, unlike many colleges that outsource the designing of their websites.

Students with any questions about the website, ranging from what they like and dislike about it to difficulties logging in and other problems, can e-mail webmaster@lvc.edu.

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Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

LVC 101

Where do you go when your family and friends come to visit?

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Kettering Corner
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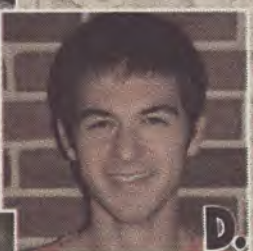
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Hot Dog Frank

Do you know the Big Men on Campus?

- ☐ President MacDonald
- ☐ Mark Fersch- Student Government President
- ☐ Chaps
- ☐ Greg Krikorian
- ☐ Rick Beard

Answer Key: A. Greg Krikorian, B. Rick Beard, C. Chaps, D. Mark Fersch, E. President MacDonald

Frank Aftosmes, better known as Hot Dog Frank, owned a hot dog shop on Main Street. Hot Dog Frank loved LVC and basketball in particular. Whenever LVC beat Albright, there were free hot dogs for all. On March 19, 1994, LVC took on New York University for the National Championship game in Buffalo. Down by two points with only 2.9 seconds left on the clock, two desperation shots were missed before forward Jason Say tipped in the shot as the buzzer sounded. Though NYU fans stormed the court, the referee's verdict was that the shot went in before the buzzer rang. In overtime, LVC won its first National Championship, 66-59. Shortly before the game, Hot Dog Frank passed away at the age of 92. He couldn't be there to see his favorite guys win. At least, not in the physical sense. "For everybody at Lebanon Valley knows whose finger was on that buzzer Saturday night." Therefore, the bronze statue of Hot Dog Frank stands in the Peace Garden. Frank also wears the same championship ring worn players. (Courtesy of Paul Harvey)

Don't Forget!

Fall break- Oct. 9-13
Homecoming/family weekend- oct.23-25
thanksgiving break- nov. 25-29
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PERSPECTIVES

Valley's Voices

How do you feel about the new Lebanon Valley College alcohol policy?

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

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Encouraging sobriety or assisting underage drinking? Lebanon Valley College has shifted to create a new alcohol policy for the 2009-2010 academic year that has many people conflicted.

In LVC's alcohol policy, it is stated that "students under 21 years of age may not be present where alcohol is being served or consumed except when the consumption occurs in their residence hall room/ living

space and is by their roommate(s) who is 21 years of age or older." However, although underage roommates may be in the presence of their roommate consuming alcohol, other underage individuals may not be in the presence. The policy states "resident students who are 21 years of age or older may not consume alcohol in the presence of anyone under 21 years of age other than their roommate(s)."

In addition, there is a new alcohol limit for those who are above 21. The policy states that "students 21 years of age or older may possess alcohol for their personal use in their own residence hall room/ living space. The maximum quantity allowed is not more than 2 six-packs of 12 oz beer, or one six-pack of wine coolers, or one liter of wine, or one liter of distilled alcohol per 21 years of age or older student.

Any amount of alcohol beyond the above stated quantity will be considered an Excessive Amount of Alcohol."

The new policy is already creating waves within the student body and administration. What do you think?

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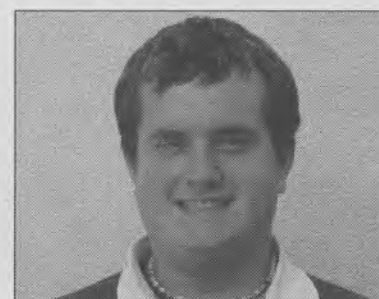
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"I don't think it's a very good policy. I'm not a big-drinker but I think, first of all, it's not very cost effective. It's much cheaper to buy a case of beer than to buy six-packs. And secondly, what if you want a variety?"

"To be honest I think it's a little ridiculous, especially for the 21 year-olds. I mean, you are allowed to have alcohol, so keeping how much you're allowed to have as a rule... it's a little ridiculous."

"I think it's a little hard to follow as an RA because it's pretty much impossible to prove if there is a roommate that's 21 and one that's not that the underage roommate may or may not have been drinking. It just makes our job a little bit more difficult."

"Well I think the old policy was pretty cut and dry, it's either black or white. But with the new policy I think it allows students who are of age to drink alcohol, and they aren't denied that privilege even though their roommate is not of age. I think it might be a little bit harder to enforce. But I also do support the administration's decision."

Sounding off on off campus housing

Fall Semester '09 marks the first year Lebanon Valley College upperclassmen are not allowed to live in off-campus houses and apartments. While the administration feels more comfortable having all residents under one roof, some students are not too happy with the change.

Page 144 of the Student Handbook states that LVC is "a four year residential college and believes that an LVC education is the result of distinctively curricular... experiences in class, on campus, and in the residences."

This policy does give administrators the right to require that students live on campus, but students still feel perplexed and chagrined.

From a practical stance, a student in their early twenties electing to live off campus is embarking on yet another educational experience. Rent is due, bills must be

paid, and the bounty of the dining hall is no longer an option.

Living off campus gives students access to real world experiences that are definitively more important than any Gen. Ed. to boot, budget-savvy students can save money by not paying for college housing or a meal plan.

Why, then, did this institution of higher learning take away the opportunity for exposure to the real world? According to administration officials, the addition of Stanson Hall allows them to finally enforce the "residential college" status.

"The adding of Stanson made [it] less necessary, to provide a lottery system that could allow students to live off campus," said Dean Rosemary Yuhas.

The old off campus housing lottery has been replaced by a process

in which students can be exempt from the policy based on financial need, health issues, or age.

It's not that living off campus is necessarily unavailable, only that the means of getting that exception are different. How this change in policy will benefit the student body is a curiosity.

Is the new policy in the best interest of the student body? In dollars and cents, being forced to live on campus translates to taking out more student loans to cover the cost of room and board, driving students deeper in debt. At the same time, they are missing out on the real world experience of being self-sufficient.

To be fair, there have been some speed bumps in regards to this issue and town-gown relations.

"There have been some significant challenges with students living

in the community in dealing and managing their independence," explains Krikorian. "There were some challenges that, quite frankly, have gone away now."

Every choice has a consequence, which is often a hard learned lesson. We are all students, and it is expected that students make mistakes. If we don't make mistakes, we don't learn. If we don't learn, we are doomed not to succeed.

What this comes down to is what kind of a learning experience a student can expect from Lebanon Valley College. After graduation, there is more to life than homework and weekends. Why can't students be allowed to learn the importance of personal responsibility?

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SPORTS

Men's Soccer evens their record After a slow start, the men's soccer team improves their standing

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After beginning the season with a tough start, the LVC Men's Soccer Team was finally able to come across a victory in their third game of the season. Not only was this the first win for the team, but also the first game in which they scored a goal. The men were scoreless the first two games of the season. In the season opener, the team fell to the University of Scranton 3-0.

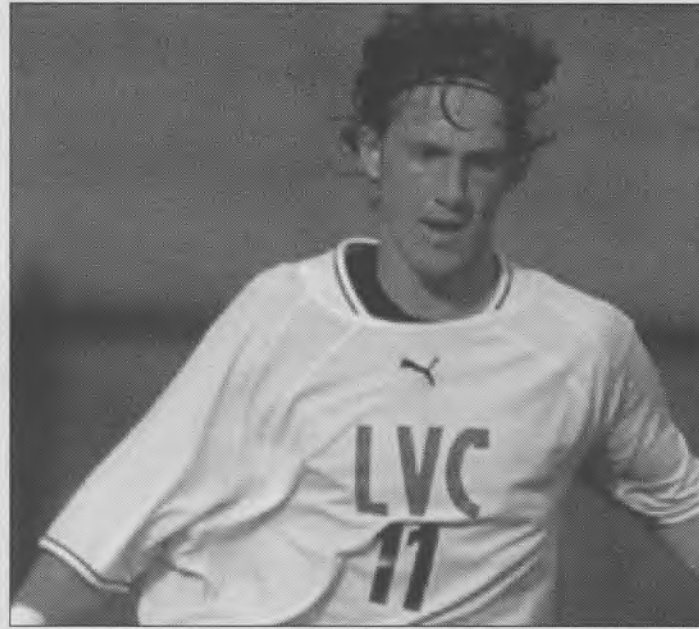
This past weekend the team traveled to PSU-Behrend, to play in the Herb Lauffler Memorial Tournament. In the first round of the tournament LVC faced host-team, PSU-Behrend. Both teams found themselves scoreless as they had a

0-0 draw. During double overtime of their second game of the tournament against Baldwin-Wallace, the Valley found senior Mark Johnson to score the teams first goal of the season.

From then on the Valley stepped their game up. In fact they took the last seven of ten shots, with six of them landing on the goal. This helped to lead the Dutchmen with 10 corners and Baldwin-Wallace with only 3. As a result of their hard work, the Dutchmen were able to defeat Baldwin-Wallace 1-0. The team will travel September 9, 2009 to face DeSales University.

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Courtesy Sports Information

Mark Johnson (above) scored the only goal that propelled LVC to their win against Baldwin-Wallace.

Scoreboard

Men's Soccer
9.6.09 2 p.m.
vs Baldwin Wallace College
W 1-0 (OT)
JV Football
9.6.09 1:30 p.m.
at Susquehanna University
W 47-22
Women's Soccer
9.6.09 1 p.m.
vs FDU-Florham
W 3-2
Women's Volleyball
9.5.09 4 p.m.
vs Daemen College
W 3-2 (17-25, 22-25, 25-17, 25-19, 15-10)
Men's Soccer
9.5.09 2 p.m.
at Penn State Behrend
T 0-0
Football
9.5.09 1 p.m.
at Gettysburg College
W 47-42
Field Hockey
9.5.09 1 p.m.
at University of Mary Washington
L 3-4

Upcoming Games

Football
9/12-Ursinus College 1p.m.
Field Hockey
9/12 vs Lynchburg College 11a.m.
9/15 vs Dickinson College 4p.m.
Volleyball
9/16 vs Arcadia University 7p.m.
9/18-19 Flying Dutchmen Tournament 7p.m.
Men's Soccer
9/12 Wilkes University 2p.m.
9/16 Immaculata University 4p.m.
Women's Soccer
9/12 University of Scranton 7p.m.
9/15 Wilkes University 4p.m.
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9/12 LVC Invitational 11:15a.m.
Women's Tennis 9/12
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able to hold off Gettysburg earning a victory.

Highlights of the game include Parker's 13th career 100-yard game rushing for 129 yards and Joe Brennan rushing 114 yards. Both scored two touchdowns each.

Brittany Ryan earned five out of seven PAT's.

Although the win is positive, Coach Monos feels the team still has some progress to make. He says, "We're extremely happy that we won," "But how we did it was

disappointing. I felt like we could have put it away, but we didn't."

The Dutchmen host Ursinus College Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Track team remembers

"Her favorite saying was put it in a bubble and blow it away. She had the type of smile that whenever she would see you, your whole day would just get so much better." -Jerome Duncan

"Nicole Gallo was someone that was always very upbeat, very outgoing and always had a smile on her face." -Megan Long

"She'd want to be remembered for her spunkiness and her outgoing personality and for being a great sport for her teammates and friends. She was always happy and bubbly, that's what made her so unique as an individual." -Coach Melissa Weidler

"She didn't have just one group of friends she was friends with the athletes, band members, and she knew people from all different groups." -Nicole Barra

"I honestly think if Melissa Weidler asked Nicole to do shot put for a day, Nicole would do it with the biggest smile on her face because she got to trying something new. So many people love her and miss her, but I find comfort in knowing that she earned her wings and now she's free to fly." -Adam Abruzzo

"Nicole Gallo was one of the nicest people I have ever met. Her smile was infectious and you couldn't help but be happy when she was around. She was always so upbeat and fun to be with, that even if you were in a bad mood that would quickly change." -Jenn Cronin

"Even if she had no way of helping you she would always be there to listen, and help you get something off your chest." -Johanna Walker

"Just knowing her as a person was a privilege just because of how sweet and kind she was. Even as a freshman she became a leader of the team." -Chris Clements



Nicole Gallo
1989-2009

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MARK JOHNSON MEN'S SOCCER

Johnson scored a goal off a corner kick during the second overtime.

The goal

gave LVC its first win of the season as they defeated Baldwin-Wallace on the second day of the Herb Lauffler Tournament at PSU-Behrend.



EMILY BAINBRIDGE WOMEN'S SOCCER

Emily scored the only goal (57:41) of the second half to help lead LVC over

FDU-Florham, 3-2, on Sunday. The goal gave LVC its first win of the young season.





The Track and Field Team
pays tribute to Nicole
Gallo



Field Hockey fixing on a dominant season

Field Hockey returns seven starters and a talented group of freshmen

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
SPORTS EDITOR

It's hard to follow up a 19-4 record and a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, while ranked in the top 10 all season, but Lebanon Valley College's Field Hockey team will definitely try. The team, led by head coach Laurel Martin, is returning 7 starters, and adding a class of 17 freshmen. With a total of 34 players the team will try and complete their dream of winning the program's first national championship.

The LVC field hockey team was picked to finish second in the coaches preseason poll. They had 52 votes and were four votes behind Messiah, the defending Commonwealth Conference Champion.

The team will be lead by sophomore Jocelyn Novak, who was a third-team all-American and met the LVC single-season goals and points record as a freshman when she scored 32 times and garnered 68 points. They will also be led by Shelly Lobach, an NFHCA All-Region pick who scored 15 goals and had 14 assists, Danielle Blase, a second-team all-CC selection with 10 goals and an assist, Cait Eckenrode who scored 5 goals, Rachel



Courtesy Sports Information

NOVAK LEADS THE DUTCHMEN The Dutchmen's sophomore Jocelyn Novak shattered records when she scored 32 times and totaled 68 points

Pantalone who scored 5 goals and 7 assists, Allison Bicher who had 4 goals and Marisa Maxwell who added 2 goals. They will also be fortunate to have senior goalie Caitlin Baro who earned NFHCA All-Region and First-Team All-Commonwealth honors last year with 88 saves and a 1.06 goals-allowed average. Defender Nikki

Bomberger is the only returning defensive starter who scored 4 goals and had 6 assists last year.

"We've still got a lot of figuring out to do. We've got the talent, drive, and chemistry to make this year one to remember, but there are a few missing pieces yet. Once we find them--and we

will find them--we'll find success over and over again," says junior defender Samantha Shober.

In their 2009 debut, eighth ranked LVC defeated Susquehanna 6-0. They scored 5 goals in the second half. Allison Bicher scored twice for LVC, and Shelly Lobach added a goal and two assists. Then, Cait Eckenrode scored to put the game away. Avery Carter and freshman Cate Cusack also scored. Baro made five saves to earn the 16th shutout of her career. Things were looking pretty much like normal as the season started.

The biggest surprise, however, came to the team when they were upset by Mary Washington on Saturday. Tied at 2 a piece before the half, Eckenrode scored the first goal on a breakaway, and Novak added 1. Novak scored another in the second, but it wasn't enough as Mary Washington got 2 more. Nevertheless, upsets happen and hopefully it will only make the players more determined. LVC will play #16 Lynchburg next Saturday at home at 11 a.m.

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Football holds off Gettysburg

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The Lebanon Valley College Dutchmen claimed the win against Gettysburg in the season opener on Saturday 47-42. This is the first time since 1979 that the team has won Gettysburg. The day was filled with a lot of other accomplishments as it was the first time LVC won consecutive season openers since 1969. Charlie Parker broke the record for rushing touchdowns previously held by Ken Wilson '90 when he scored his 24th in the second quarter.

Ben Guiles returned the opening kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown. The Dutchmen scored on their first six possessions of the first half.

"We didn't give up big plays, we made them go chunk to chunk and eat up the clock, and that helped us."

Even though by halftime the Dutchmen led 41-14, the game definitely wasn't a runaway. In the second half, the Bullets managed to score a touchdown in the 3rd quarter with 11.5 seconds on the clock. The Bullets continued to shake things up by scoring three touchdowns in the fourth making an impressive comeback attempt.

Head Coach Jim Monos says, "We didn't give up big plays, we made them go chunk to chunk and eat up the clock, and that helped us."

With the pressure on the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen, they were

Women's Soccer finds their footing

SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Women's Soccer Team has started this season a little rough. Just as the men, the women went scoreless until their third game of the season. In their season opener against Misericordia, the Dutchmen battled the Cougars for 106 minutes. Unfortunately, the Dutchmen lost the battle as they fell to the Cougars 1-0 in double overtime. On Saturday, the ladies looked forward to success as they played in the Cyclone Classic hosted by Centenary College. During the first round of the tournament, the Dutchmen scored their first goal of the season against Drew University. Freshman classmates Stevi Laird and Nicole Snyder scored their first collegiate goals, as each of them scored the one a piece. The two Freshman goals were not enough unfortunately, as Drew found themselves scoring two as well. The goals resulted in a 2-2 tie. However, the tie from the first round did not stop the Dutchmen from playing at their best. On Sunday, during the second round of the tournament, the Dutchmen were able to secure a victory against FDU-Florham. After scoring twice in the first half, the Dutchmen



went on a dry spell. Or at least that is until Emily Bainbridge, scored LVC's final goal, securing the team the victory. The Dutchmen defeated FDU-Florham 3-2. The team looks forward to more success during their home opener Tuesday September 9, 2009 against Bryn Mawr. Support the team!

ON THE BALL

The Lebanon Valley Women's Soccer team played aggressively, but could only tie Drew 2-2 with goals from freshmen Stevi Laird and Nicole Snyder, off of a pass from Lauren King (see above) Emily Bainbridge (above) scored the only goal of the second half to provide the win 3-2 over FDU-Florham.

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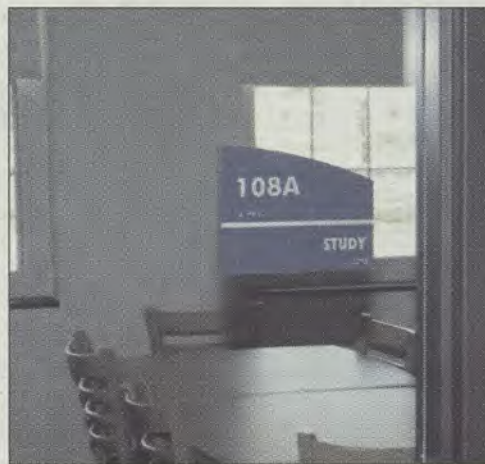
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Stanson Hall brings relief to LVC housing



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

TOP LEFT The laundry room in Stanson Hall features brand new washers and dryers in addition to a flat screen TV

BOTTOM LEFT View down the main hallway of the new dormitory

TOP RIGHT Outside view of the completed hall

BOTTOM RIGHT A patio on the back side of Stanson gives students an outdoor place to work and socialize

BOTTOM CENTER Several study rooms in the hall allow students a quiet place to work

HEATHER VISCHORIC '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The much anticipated Stanson Hall is finally completed and students of Lebanon Valley College are already residing in

its rooms, bringing relief to the once strenuously crowded dorm buildings.

This new addition to the campus has left fifty beds vacant across campus residential halls, according to Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life. To offset this dif-

ference, the college has decreased its housing capacity by 42 beds and several off-campus properties which were sold back to Annville Township.

According to a *Valley News* article on the LVC web site, Stanson was built because the number of

students enrolled as residents has grown every year since 2000 and the college wished to decrease the number of students living off-campus. The LVC web site also states that the college has a policy

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requiring all students to live on campus unless enrolled as a commuting student, which is defined as "those students who reside with their parents, guardians, or families within a 60 mile radius of the campus and live at their legal residence."

While this residential policy is common among other colleges in the area, including Allegheny College in Meadville and Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, in the past, some LVC upperclassmen were allowed to live in apartments in the surrounding township. However, the addition of 148 beds brought by Stanson Hall is designed to accommodate those students.

As recently as 2007, the capacity for housing was so strained that incoming freshmen were being forced to live in triples—three students

living in a room built for two.

Kuntz said that this will no longer be an issue "unless admissions hits the jackpot with a record-breaking class!"

Students' cost for room and board has subsequently gone up to about \$8,080 a year, as listed on the LVC web page. According to multiple sites, this cost was only about \$7,600 for the 2008-2009 school year.

While speculation among the students suggests that this may be a result of the vacant rooms and new policy regarding off-campus living, records show that this cost has been rising for several years now, from \$7,430 a year in 2007-2008 and \$7,115 in 2006-2007.

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For the first time Counseling Services has had a complete makeover!

Join Counseling Services at their

"Open House"

When: September 23, 2009

Where: 2nd Floor of Shroyer House

Time: 2-5 p.m.

Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

Student Government Update 9.14.09

Annville police to monitor speed on Route 934

MATTHEW HOWELL-CLARKE '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Vice President Katie Krediet '10 reported at Monday's meeting of the Lebanon Valley College student government that the phones in Stanson Hall have had their numbers posted on them. The group convened in the Frock Room of the Mund College Center. It was also reported that Stanson Hall will have the card swipes installed over fall break. There are also no leads on the recently announced Red Lot car break-ins.

Secretary Ashton O'Brien '11 announced that members of student government will be holding a weekend planning retreat at Camp Roundtop in Gettysburg. O'Brien also said that possible food service providers will be visiting campus in the coming weeks

to meet with selected students and administrators. Aramark will be on campus on Thursday, Sept. 17, and an unnamed food service will be on campus the following Thursday.

Ryan Humphries '12 was joined by Emily Berger '10 as a member of the Annville-LVC Coalition, a group that meets with the Annville Police Department and the LVC Public Safety Department. Humphries reported the Annville Police will start strictly monitoring the speed limit on the bridge on Route 934. According to Humphries, the Annville police will also start ticketing for jaywalking. It was asked that no cars be parked in front of Stanson Hall, as it creates a bottleneck in traffic.

Michelle Koetteritz '10, the senior class president, said the senior kick-off dinner will take place at 6

p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. More information will be provided in the coming weeks.

Food Service chairs Brad Snyder '11 and Miles Miller '11 reported that the new menu will be on a four-week rotation with a few changes around the holidays.

Mark Fersch added that the McDougall Challenge will once again be held on campus.

Public Safety chair Ryan Humphries announced that a request for cameras in the parking lots has been submitted to the Public Safety office.

The next student government meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21.

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CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-14-09 | Vickroy Hall

Fire Alarm

A fire alarm pull-station was falsely activated in Vickroy Hall. Anyone who may have seen someone pull the station or have information concerning this incident, please call the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111.

9-10-09 | Funkhouser Hall

Emergency Assistance

Public Safety Officer responded to an emergency call in Funkhouser Hall. A student was transported to the hospital, then later discharged.

9-11-09 | Arnold Sports Center

Medical assist

Public Safety responded to the Arnold Sports Center for a male who passed out in the men's locker room. Annville Police Department and Annville ambulance responded and transported the individual to a local hospital.

9-11-09 | Red Lot West

Theft from vehicle

A student reported their vehicle was entered and the stereo removed. Investigation continues. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111

9-12-09 | Red Lot West

Theft from vehicles

Two students reported their car stereos were stolen from their vehicles while parked on the Red Lot west. Annville Police Department was notified. Investigation continues. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111

9-12-09 | Public Safety Office

Alcohol

A student entered the Public Safety Office visibly intoxicated requesting a ride to the Annville Diner. Student was returned to his room by Student Affairs personnel.

9-13-09 | Humanities Area

Criminal mischief

A student entered a port-a-john near the Humanities Building and it was tipped over by others. Annville Township Police were involved. Charges are pending.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

NEWS

New faces come to campus

LVC welcomes six new professors for 2009-2010 academic year

GREGORY KENNELTY '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

As another school year unfolds at LVC, students are bound to see plenty of new faces—six new faces, to be exact. The 2009-2010 school year welcomes six new professors to the LVC Faculty, such as Dr. Jörg Meidl.

Dr. Meidl is originally from Speyer, Germany. He received his Masters degree from the University of Heidelberg and his Ph. D at the University of Kansas. He taught part-time at the University of Kan-

sas as well as DePawl in Indiana before coming to LVC.

"I like to have more contact to students like it is possible at liberal arts colleges" he says, citing this as one of the many reasons he enjoys it here.

Dr. Meidl teaches four hundred level German and Elementary German, claiming that he enjoys Elementary German because it introduces people to a whole new culture. Outside of class, he enjoys running and keeping himself in shape, as well as reading whatever is current and keeping up to date on politics.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is Dr. Michael Fink, part of the Physical Therapy Department. Dr. Fink grew up in Pittsburgh, was part of the United States Air Force, and after being stationed all over the country, he settled down with his wife and family in Lebanon. During his time in the Air Force, Dr. Fink lectured on a monthly basis and spoke at conferences and symposiums, but he has never taught full time until arriving at LVC.

"I really like it... after being here for only three weeks" he says, claiming to enjoy the area

and the easy commute between his and his wife's family. He was originally drawn to LVC by two faculty members, Dr. Nelson and Dr. Dacko, who were his mentors in Physical Therapy school. He also says that he enjoys how such a small college is striving to do such big things. In his spare time, he enjoys running and hiking and says that most of his time is consumed by taking care of his one and a half year old daughter.

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Red Lot Thefts

*On Monday September 14, 2009, an email was sent to all students reporting three vehicle break ins. All three cars were parked in the Red Lot. According to the email, common circumstances in these situations included: all being late model (90') Hondas and all parked within the first or second rows of the lot. All had stereo systems taken.

*See next week's issue for a full article on the Red Lot Thefts.

Share your opinion on the security on campus by voting in this week's online poll at:

<http://lavieonline.lvc.edu>

Student opinions reflected in new menu

LAURA BREMMER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Returning students have probably noticed the changes made to the menu in the dining hall. There are now more than 12 entrees available daily for students to enjoy. The new management team has been working on these changes for months and is making sure there is something for everyone. Will Gardner, manager of Dining Services, said, "We are upgrading our program to provide for the current needs of our students." Gardner has an 80/20 rule where those in management are required to spend 80 percent of their time out among the students.

Gardner is planning on having a "meet and greet" at 6:30 Thursday,

Sept. 10, at the New Student Center. This is a time for students to ask questions and meet the people in charge of Dining Services.

There will be samples of different food and flavors from Cup O' Joe. Gardner is hoping students send him comments, good and bad, so that he can make changes. If you put your name on a comment card, call him at 867-6117, or send him an e-mail at wgardner@lvc.edu, he will get back to you.

Last week, an average of 1,107 students ate lunch and 786 students ate brunch on the weekend. The management is still in the tracking process to find out how many people are eating at each line; however, an average of 1,000 pieces of pizza are served each day. This student interest has been noticed.

The taste testing over the summer also helped to improve the pizza. Dining Services is using a new dough and making the pizza right here at LVC. There is always cheese and pepperoni as well as a rotating specialty pizza at lunch and dinner. "It would be nice to have two rotat-

ing options instead of having pepperoni every day," said Andrew Worley, '11. "I'm also hoping they decide

sometime within the week.

Next to the pizza station is now the "Taste of Italy" station. Pasta has always been a staple of the LVC diet. Now the pasta has been upgraded to include dishes such as Chicken Diablo, Sausage Cavatappi Alfredo, classic spaghetti and meatballs, and Pasta Milano. Also included in the line are different Italian breads and salads rotated throughout the week. Changes to the choices may come depending on student reactions.

The World Table is a new option offering a different dish each day that is prepared right in front of you. The chefs describe the ingredients and what you will be having, while answering your questions about the food.

Selections include dishes from India, Greece, Africa, and Mexico, and they are available at lunch and dinner from Monday through Friday's lunch.

The "Grill" is a new addition in East. This line has various grilled foods topped how you like them. This line also includes healthful selections like turkey burgers and veggie burg-

ers, as well as a rotating menu. There is a new, made-to-order, tossed salad selection that changes each day. The original salad bar now has over 20 different toppings, allowing you to make the salad perfect for you. There will also be three soup selections available each day.

Next to the Grill in the East hall is the "Marketplace". It has been redeveloped to reflect the favorites from the past. "Marketplace is what I guess you'd call the comfort foods: meats [and] mashed potatoes," said Gardner. He also promised, though things have changed, that chicken tenders and macaroni and cheese will continue to be offered every Thursday at lunch time.

Chase Ferrario '12, a student living on campus, said, "I'm happy to see the new food in the cafe and on the menu. I [like] the grill option ... especially after last year's lack of red meat. The new choices in the deli line are great as well. Can I just say that the pizza has gotten so much better as well?"

Dining Services are continuing to offer a large selection of cereals, breads and bagels, Coca-Cola Products, as well as different desserts including ice cream with more than 12 toppings.

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Corrections & Clarifications

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"We are upgrading our program to provide for the current needs of our students."

WILL GARDNER
Manager of Dining Services

to bring back the bacon, cheddar, and fruit pizza. I really miss it."

A new thick crust Sicilian pizza is currently in the process to become an option for students. It was not offered at the start of the year because the taste testing showed that it was not up to standard; however, the management hopes it will be offered

Features

LVC displays famous N.C. Wyeth works of art

BECKY CHAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College is proudly displaying some of the famous N.C. Wyeth's works in "N.C. Wyeth: Storyteller." The exhibition is in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and will be available to see through Oct. 11, 2009.

N.C. Wyeth is a well-known American illustrator from the twentieth century. He became a household name, creating illustrations for many famous and classic novels, magazines and advertisements.

He illustrated for storytellers, not only creating cover art, but also creating illustrations to go throughout the stories. He did work for novels such as *Treasure Island*, *Deerslayer*, *Robin Hood* and *Robinson Crusoe*. In addition, he illustrated for magazines such as *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies Home Journal*. Companies like The Red Cross, Aunt Jemima, Coca-Cola and General Electric also featured N.C. Wyeth's artwork in their ads.



Becky Chan '11/ LA VIE

Wyeth settled in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. He loved nature, which was apparent in most of his more personal works, which featured landscapes, still life and portraits. However, he made it clear how much he despised illustrating; he felt as though illustrating lacked the depth that his art contained.

N.C. Wyeth is the father of the famous Andrew Wyeth, and the grandfather to James Wyeth. Andrew Wyeth, probably the most well known of the Wyeths, is a famous realist painter. His paintings have been featured

on "Mister Roger's Neighborhood," and his works have inspired people such as Charles M. Schulz and M. Night Shyamalan. James Wyeth also went on to work with Andy Warhol and painted many famous people and politicians which led to his acquaintance with the Kennedy family.

The Wyeth family, although nationally recognized, settled mostly in PA or surrounding states. This gave LVC the advantage of obtaining exhibition pieces because most of his work has stayed in the area. The exhibition has many of Wyeth's book illustrations, as well as a

popular piece called *The Alchemist*, which was published in a calendar. Also included in the exhibition are two landscape paintings and a still life.

The opening reception was Friday, Aug. 28, 2009, and the Artist Panel took place this past Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009. For those who were unable to attend the first two events, there is the lecture, "Landscapes by N.C., Andrew, and Jamie Wyeth." Dr. Joyce Hill Stoner will be discussing the Wyeth family's works on Sept. 29, 2009 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerman Recital Hall.

Guests are also welcome to stop by the gallery and view the N.C. Wyeth collection on Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 1-4:30 p.m., or Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on the exhibitions or how to help support future exhibitions, please go to www.lvc.edu/gallery or call 717-867-6445.

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Fight the 15



Caitlin Murphy '12/ LA VIE

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Everyone has heard rumors of the dreaded "freshman fifteen." As school is getting started and schedules are becoming busy, stress levels are skyrocketing and eating habits go down the drain. Those fifteen pounds might seem unavoidable.

This year, however, LVC is featuring the "Fight the 15! Fitness Challenge" campaign. This program incorporates a series of fitness classes that are geared towards helping students develop healthier lifestyles, especially burning those calories. This program is free for all full time LVC students and is not just for freshmen.

While this challenge will help fight the "15," there are many other positive benefits. Exercising has an endless list of physical and mental health benefits. It helps to keep stress levels low and energy levels high, which is helpful when trying to be a good student.

There are a variety of classes to take and group training sessions are offered to help get newcomers acquainted with the weight room. Anyone who attends fifteen classes receives a free shirt.

Contact Sarah Wickenheiser for information or to sign up for the training sessions at wick@lvc.edu.

"Whether you are a couch potato or an athlete, we are here for you," says Sarah Wickenheiser. "You'll feel great and revitalized after our workouts!"

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Oh the places you'll go

CARISSA MELLINGER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

1. Enjoy the autumn weather by hiking at Governor Dick

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A 20 minute car ride to Hershey Chocolate World.
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Arts & Entertainment

The Bat is Back in "Asylum"

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Batman games have been notorious let downs ever since their pixelated debuts in 1986. Since then, seventeen video games had been made starring our hero. Batman: Arkham Asylum, released August 25, has finally broken the mold of disgraceful games.

This game has a special treat for those of us who grew up watching Batman: The Animated Series. Kevin Conroy, the voice of Batman fills his roll with the dark grumbings of the hero that Christian Bale tries so hard to replicate. Mark Hamill, known for his role as Luke Skywalker in the *Star Wars* films, voices the mischievous Joker. The story is a little bit more intense than the Animated Series that was written by Paul Dini, a man with a well known past for producing and writing the series. All three of these men assume their respective roles in this game and do so beautifully.

The story opens with everyone's favorite millionaire, Bruce Wayne, as he drives the handcuffed Joker to Arkham Asylum, Gotham city's Psychiatric Hospital and Prison for special needs prisoners. Batman notes that the Joker was arrested with hardly any fight, and senses that something is going on. While being admitted to the Asylum the Joker breaks free, only this time he runs into the asylum with the help of his obsessive girlfriend Harley Quinn. After this moment, Batman is sent through a night of



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BATMAN UNLEASHED "Asylum" boasts an entirely new way to play as the Caped Crusader

twists and turns while running into some of his favorite villains. I would love to go further into detail, but the plot development is too great to spoil. The Joker's clown goons are abundant throughout this game, and eventually become stronger and armed with better weapons. Batman isn't left without his trusty Utility Belt, which at one point conveniently contained a spray can of "Shark Repellent." Throughout the game you can upgrade Batman's infamous Batarangs, his grapple hook, and use explosive gel to ease your way though some of the game's challenges.

Usually, single player games with no multiplayer availability are unappealing, especially to me, because of the fear of the replay value. Batman: Arkham Asylum has enough bonus material to keep any fan boy playing this game for a long time. First of all, throughout the game, The Riddler

has tasks and riddles for you to solve, some can be taken care of as you play though the game, but others make you return to various parts of the fairly expansive and maze-like asylum. As you play though the game and complete these tasks you unlock challenge maps which test your combat and stealth abilities, both of which are associated with the Caped Crusader. Not only do they challenge you, like their title suggests, but they show you your ranking worldwide. Being ranked in 170,088 place may be a little upsetting to some gamers and will likely push you to try to achieve seemingly impossible combos and tasks.

This game was much greater than expected. Even if you didn't grow up watching the cartoon on the WB every Sunday or even after school, as a single-player stealth combat game it performs extremely well. I would go

so far as to say this was the greatest game released in 2009, but cannot give out the title until Halo: ODST releases within the near future. My only word of advice to any fan of Batman or quality video games is, buy this game.

Final Gameplay Evaluation:

Graphics: 9

● Dark visuals and extremely well constructed environments echo the dark comic book style of Batman.

Controls: 9

● Controls weren't too bad, at some points there are minor glitches and unintended actions, but for the most part well thought out.

Sounds: 10

● The voice actors played their roles just as well as they would for a box office smash.

Story Line: 9

● The story line has twists and turns that submerge you into the darkest corridors of Arkham Asylum. Some of the tricks in the game are not only intended for the character.

Overall score: 9.5

● This game was--for lack of a more collegiate level word--incredible.

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Distinguished pianist set to perform at LVC

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Lebanon Valley College has the pleasure of hosting the world-renowned pianist Santiago Rodriguez this month. He will be visiting as part of the college's Distinguished Artist Series, a program that supports LVC's music department. Rodriguez will be joining the campus for two events; the first, a piano master class and, the following day, a recital.

The piano master class will be held in Lutz Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26.

This provides a chance to learn from a Juilliard graduate and a talented pianist who has played with the likes of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the London Symphony, and the Weimar Philharmonic, to name a few. Both students and residents from the surrounding community are welcome to attend.

The class will be followed by a performance Sept. 27 in Lutz Hall. The concert, which will begin at 3 p.m., will showcase this talented musician and also feature Lebanon Valley's newest purchase: its Steinway D concert piano. In the show, Rodriguez will play pieces by Mozart, Chopin, Schumann, and Rachmaninov. Tickets are on sale for \$10 online or \$15 at the door.

"I am thrilled that Santiago Rodriguez will be coming to LVC," Dr. Moorman-Stahlman, of the music department, said. "He is not only an amazing pianist and teacher; he is also a warm and caring person. He enjoys interacting with young people about music. I know that the students here will love him."

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Glorious *Inglorious* Basterds

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Seldom in cinematic history has a director shown such reckless disregard for historical accuracy than Quentin Tarrantino in his latest masterpiece, *Inglorious Basterds*. But rest assured folks, when Tarrantino tags his name on a historically inaccurate movie, don't expect a *Titanic*. Chock-full of guns, gore, and beautifully orchestrated one-liners, Tarrantino's indescribably sick sense of humor reaches new heights (or lows, depending on how you look at it) in this World War II thriller.

"The Basterds," an elite group of American soldiers of Jewish heritage under the command of 1st Lt. Aldo Raine (Brad Pitt) run amok

in Nazi occupied France, scalping, yes you heard right, *scalping*, Nazis. Meanwhile, Shosanna Dreyfus (Mélanie Laurent), a French cinema owner whose family was killed by German soldiers, catches the eye of German war hero Fredrick Zoller (Daniel Brühl). In a strange turn of events, the premiere of an upcoming movie about Zoller's exploits is moved to Dreyfus' cinema, and will feature the key members of the German high command. While she plans her revenge by burning down the theatre during the show, the Basterds launch their own attempt to take out the Nazis using copious amounts of explosives, automatic weapons, and bad Italian. In the final scenes, all hell breaks loose in an epic finale that would make Michael Bay

shed a tear.

However, while *Basterds* is sure to be a Tarrantino classic, it nonetheless had several points in which the director's signature roundabout dialogue lacked its usual levity and seemed to drag on a tad too long. But for every moment of downtime there is always a gunfight or witty comment just around the corner, redeeming it of any remotely boring pauses. And, of course, it goes without saying that any good Tarrantino film has to have "the scene," a moment in the film that is just so disturbing that it doesn't even have to be named. For *Pulp Fiction* it was the adrenaline shot to Uma Thurman's heart. In *Reservoir Dogs* it was Michael Madsen cutting off

a police officer's ear to the tune of Stealer's Wheel's "Stuck in the Middle With You." In *Basterds*, try Eli Roth brutally killing a Nazi sergeant with a baseball bat.

The good thing about Tarrantino as a director is that he knows what works; he's found a template for great films and just goes to town with it time and time again. Undoubtedly he throws the history books out the window on this one, but it works because it revels in its own absurdity. *Inglorious Basterds* doesn't try to be anything more than it is; a good, solid, action-packed masterpiece. Overall Rating: 4.5/5.

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

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Cheers and Jeers



Cheers to Hallmark Foods for "upping their game" and reworking the food options in the Caf. Adding "The World Table" among other things has proven to be a good start towards getting genuine taste during our meals. The pizza no longer looks (and tastes) like cardboard cut-outs, and the assortment of different toppings is pleasing. Chicken Tender Thursday also remains in effect, which instantaneously pleases 99.9% of LVC students on campus. Having grill options, special salads, omelets, and more, the Caf. is transforming into a place where students can go and eat (instead of...well, a place where students go and stare at rubber food). Good job.

Jeers to Hallmark Foods for not "upping their game" sooner. I mean, delicious new pizza recipe aside, did it really need to take that long to serve superior food at a superior institution? The fact that this change occurred on the year Hallmark's contract expires is also suspicious. I don't know about the rest of you, but it seems superficial to accept this as trying really hard to please students. In all honesty it is pleasing students to an extent, but this parade of new food is *really* trying to please the administration—and the people who have the power to grant Hallmark more time to create inconsistent meal quality. Hopefully our suspicions are proven wrong. Congratulations Hallmark, your food is better but your timing is embarrassingly obvious.



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PROUD TO BE GREEK LVC's Greek community gathers for a group picture on the North College porch at Greek-a-Palooza.



Tony Gorick '11 / LA VIE

PLEASING PIZZA Tastier food hit the lunch line this semester, but to what motive?

Cheers to Greek Council for planning and executing Greek-a-Palooza this past weekend. Campus greeks are making themselves a more visible and positive force in the LVC community. Greek-a-Palooza was a last minute block party that Greek Council threw for all students this past Sunday. With DJ Demps blasting tunes from the North College porch, students were treated to free hot dogs, burgers, and beverages, and participated in various pickup games of frisbee, volleyball, and football. The afternoon was topped off with an epic display of gastrointestinal fortitude in a Greek Council sponsored hot dog eating contest. Lebanon Valley College's Greek Council shows that our fraternities and sororities are not just social clubs, but active and essential components of campus life.

Jeers to students who don't wash their hands after using the bathroom and before meals.

LVC's residence halls provide a close quartered environment that is conducive to the spread of the H1N1 virus. Personal hygiene is a key part of staying healthy, not to mention attractive. With the potential threat of a Swine Flu epidemic, it is more important than ever to wash your hands, use antibacterial hand wash, and, if you have a cold, be courteous about sneezing and coughing. Students who don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom, we know who you are when we hear the toilet flush but no faucet running afterwards. Be clean, for the sake of yourself and your fellow students.

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SPORTS

Men's Soccer pulls out the win thanks to a strong defense

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After getting off to a tough start this season, the men's soccer team has started to get contributions from everyone. And that's making a difference.

In Sunday's home opener against Wilkes, the Dutchmen saw great plays from a few key players in a 1-0 win.

LVC's defense was phenomenal. As a team, the Dutchman repelled 21 shots; 13 of those saves were from senior goalie Andrew Raudensky. He played particularly big in the final minutes of the game, when Wilkes' Saidu Barrie put a dribbler across the face of

the goal, but Raudensky stopped it from entering.

While Wilkes had a 21-5 shut-out advantage over the Valley, the Dutchman led 5-4 on the corners. However, LVC was also whistled offsides six times.

With the win, LVC improved to 3-1. Be sure to support the men as they welcome Immaculata College on Wednesday, Sept. 16. It's the second of a four-game home-stand, with Moravian visiting on Saturday, Sept. 19, and Susquehanna playing here on Wednesday, Sept. 23. All are 4 p.m. starts.

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Football remains undefeated

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The men's football team continued their successful start this season, beating Ursinus 27-20 in their home opener to stay unbeaten after two games.

Ben Guiles, a sophomore tailback, scored on a 77-yard touchdown run late in the game to provide the clinching score after the visitors had cut into a 21-0 deficit.

The Dutchman got off to a great start, taking that lead thanks to exceptional performances from Joe Brennan and Guiles.

Brennan, a junior wide receiver, caught a pair of touchdown passes in the second quarter and Guiles added his first score of the afternoon in the third quarter, scoring on a delayed draw.

Quarterback, Caleb Fick also played well. Fick went 19 for 28

for 219 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Defensive standouts included Will Keylor and Zach Bleiler, who each had seven tackles. Jeff Ochoa contributed six tackles.

Standout corners Matt Lillis and Tim Ridewood each had interceptions, as LVC's defense held Ursinus to 285 yards of total offense (minus-10 yards rushing).

However, the defense slackened just a bit in the fourth quarter. Ursinus quarterback Justin Decristofaro, who had been sacked eight times by the defense earlier, didn't let that get him down. He finished with 304 yards and three touchdowns, on 21-of-41 passing, nearly bringing Ursinus all the way back to win.

The Bears scored on consecutive possessions, the second time on a Decristofaro to Kahlil Pittman TD pass, to cut the big lead to 21-1. "We've got to do something

different, we can't keep hanging on like that," said LVC coach Jim Monos later. "I'm disappointed we didn't finish this time, again. But we're 2-1, and that's what counts."

It's the second straight 2-0 start for the Dutchmen, the first time that has happened since 1969.

Guiles' long TD run gave LVC a 27-13 lead with 4:29 to play, and the defense held the Bears on downs. After the LVC offense was stopped, Colt Zarilla punted 55 yards to the Ursinus 1. But Al Desidero first made a 20-yard grab, then ran 79 yards for a touchdown with 2:17 left to cut the lead to seven.

But the Dutchmen recovered an onside kick and ran out the clock. LVC will travel to Moravian on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BEN GUILLES FOOTBALL

Against Ursinus, Ben compiled 96 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned the opening kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown in LVC's 47-42 win over Gettysburg.



JENN CRONIN CROSS COUNTRY

Jenn Cronin won the LVC Cross Country Invitations at Memorial Lake State Park, helping the Dutchmen to a third place finish. She finished the race in 19:39:45, 17 seconds ahead of the 2nd place runner.



TENNIS: Coach Graeff earns a win

At number two doubles, Senior Caitlin Bedford and freshmen Lauren Fulmer, lost a close match 8-6. They were up for awhile, but the team of Kelly Costello and Moira McGinn fought back at the end and won. Tamera Lobb and Morgan Brady played a hard fought match at number 3 doubles, but fell 8-5.

Down 2-1 in the match after doubles, is usually not a good sign for a team. However, we're still figuring out our number 2 and 3 doubles teams, and we're pretty confident with singles. We turned things around, slowly, as the singles matches were played. At number 3, Caitlin Bedford was first off,

winning her match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. I followed at number 1 with a 6-0, 6-4 win. Now the score was 3-2, we needed two more wins. Lauren Fulmer and Morgan Brady finished their matches almost simultaneously both winning hard-fought three set matches-- Fulmer winning, 5-7, 7-1, 6-0, and Brady winning 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Shayna put an exclamation mark on the win when she beat Elisha Connell at number 2 13-11 in a ten point super tie break third set.

"It was a tough one but a well-deserved win for LVC, said junior Morgan Brady. Junior Shayna Heintzelman agreed, "We played a great match Sunday and fought



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until the very end." It was definitely a great way to start off our season and will only give us confidence for our next few matches. The next match is Thursday at

Neumann University and our next home match is next Tuesday against Penn State Harrisburg.

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VOLLEYBALL: Continues their impressive season

They encourage each other and celebrate each win as a team. The Dutchmen have high hopes for the season and plan to defend their title as Commonwealth champions. Emily Hopkins says, "I am expecting this season to be even better than last year as we go for a two time Conference Champi-

onship."

The Dutchmen, currently 5-0, are well on their way to a successful season. They picked up their first four wins of the season and the title at the Red Dragon tournament last weekend. Joelle Snyder and Jess Raber, who together accounted for 31 kills in the championship match, were

named to the all-tournament team. The team added another win Wednesday with their first home game against Dickinson College. They defeated the Red Devils 3-0 after two close matches. Freshman Hannah Free contributed 14 digs to the victory, while Snyder finished with a team-high 11 kills. Emily Perkins

totaled for 27 assists.

The Dutchmen will try to remain undefeated when they take on Arcadia at home on September 16.

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Valley Football
staying strong



New coach, Joy
Graeff lead Tennis to
first win



SPORTS

Women's Volleyball set out to defend their title

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The LVC volleyball team may have lost several keys players last year, but they're not going to let that stop them from defending their Commonwealth Conference title.

Head Coach Wayne Perry is looking to five junior class starters to lead his team to a winning season. After losing a setter and the entire back row to graduation, they are depending on their experience to make up for their losses. The core of the team has already been playing well together for two years, according to Perry. Junior Emily Hopkins agrees, "we work well together, and our relationships on and off the court seem to mesh."

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In addition to their experienced players, the Dutchmen gained several freshmen with promising talent. Ally Stengel adds depth to the team's setting. Hannah Free and Rachael Hoffman are also expected to contribute much to the team.

Improved blocking and a "load of offense" are strengths that Perry says will make the Dutchmen strong competitors this year. They also trust each other on the court and communicate extremely well. In fact, Perry says they're the most vocal



Photos Courtesy Sports Information

ABOVE Joelle Snyder has helped lead the Dutchmen to their best start since 2001. They are now 5-0 on the season. Snyder now has moved into 7th place all-time at LVC in kills with 850. She earned all tournament honors at the SUNY Cortland Red Dragon Tournament

LEFT Michelle Little added 7 kills to their last match which resulted in a 3-0 (25-20, 25-11, 25-19) win.

team he's coached in four years. One challenge facing the Dutchmen is to maintain a steady serve receive. Perry hopes that his team will also improve its ability to "make athletic plays on the fly." With a strong team and great spirit, Perry expects his team to be competitive in every match. Although he takes winning seriously and demands the best of his players, Perry says that he and the team always have fun together on and off the court.

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Tennis opens with a win

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Last year was a year to remember for the women's tennis team. Not only did we beat our rival, Elizabethtown College during the regular season, but we also defeated them again in the spring to capture the commonwealth conference. For the first time in program history, we went to the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, we lost first round to The College of New Jersey, but it was definitely an experience to remember. After the match, our coach Cliff Myers announced he was stepping down.

This year, we were pleasantly surprised when we found out that our new head coach would be Joy Graeff, previously our assistant coach, and Cliff Myers would be back as our assistant coach.

Defending the title will be a little more difficult this year. 5 of our top 7 starters graduated, producing a lot of openings for newer players. Nevertheless, with a handful of freshmen and younger girls, there will be a lot of close matches, and hopefully another shot at the conference.

On Sunday we played our first match of the season, against the University of Scranton. We didn't play them last year, so we didn't know what to expect. We started off the match with a win a number one doubles. Junior Shayna Heintzelman, the only other returning starter last year besides me, and I won our match at number one doubles pretty easily 8-3.

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Red Lot break-ins continue

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Lebanon Valley College's Director of Public Safety, Al Yingst, said last week that no suspects have been identified, and the investigation is continuing on the recent break-ins of cars parked in the Red Lot.

Yingst said that several owners of cars parked in the lot have reported break-in damage and stolen radios. Last week, a mass e-mail was sent out to all students regarding this issue. All of the identified vehicles have been 1990s model Hondas. The Office of Public Safety has contacted the Annville Township Police Department to assist in the investigation.

Yingst said that they do not yet know whether the culprits are LVC students or from off-campus. He also noted that there have been

similar reported instances over the past few years. Yingst believes there could be several reasons why only Hondas are being targeted. These include the fact that Hondas are very popular in the United States and that their parts are often interchangeable with other Honda models.

He also mentioned that these particular '90s models are easy to gain entry into with a "slim jim device" or other similar tool and that their radios are easily removable.

There are currently three security cameras installed in the student parking lots, Yingst said. There are two are located in the Gold Lot and another is fixed on the walkway from the Heilman Center to the Gold Lot. He said the installation of more cameras is a topic that has been discussed in the annual budget process for the past several years, but he did not say whether these additional break-ins will per-



sue the administration to add more cameras.

However, he confirmed that in order to prevent any further crimes, the school has increased the number of patrols and has a full-time officer scheduled on duty when available.

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Melissa Zellner '13 / LA VIE

THEFT The investigation continues after recent break-ins of cars parked in the Red Lot has not led to any conclusions. This most recent string of break-ins comes after a series of thefts from similar vehicles last year. No suspects have been identified in these more recent incidents

College to consider new food service provider

Hallmark competing against other companies for dining services next year

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A recent email sent out by Vice President of Student Affairs, Greg Krikorian, informed students of the upcoming expiration of the contract with Hallmark and the process about to begin selecting the next food service company.

It read, "Over the next couple of weeks, representatives of seven potential food service partners will visit: ARAMARK, Heathland Hospitality, Metz & Associates, Chartwells, Parkhurst Dining Services, Sodexo

along with Hallmark will be visiting campus for day-long periods."

The current contract with Hallmark extended over 10 years.

"Typically, they are 10 years," Krikorian said last week.

The contracts are bundled to be five years, three years, and then two one-year contracts. The factors involved in deciding what vendor would be chosen starts with the ninety-page proposal response given to each of the potential vendors.

The criteria "has to do with a variety of things ranging from ability to provide quality service to all kinds of

things, so certainly student input will be one of the major factors for this decision," explained Krikorian.

Several students have shown concern for the current employees of Hallmark should Hallmark not be chosen to renew its contract.

"I want all of the staff to stay the same," said Rachel Leer '12, "even if the contract with Hallmark isn't renewed."

If there would be a new food service provider, the current employees would be given a chance to continue work after an evaluation, Krikorian said.

He added, "Yes, we have some wonderful staff [that] very much care for our students. Those people, especially—we want to make sure we [continue] with them."

Krikorian also spoke of the cost and how the college decides how much students are charged for meal plans. The college will be mindful of the costs, and it has made the current cost of dining the bid for the proposals sent out to the vendors.

When asked how the college will take into account student Please see **CONTRACT** | Page 3

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"Also, I am requesting anyone who sees any suspicious persons or activity in these areas to contact the Public Safety Office immediately at extension 6111," Yingst said. "I would ask also if owners of vehicles parked on campus visit their vehicle regularly to check if there are any damages."

According to officer Erin Walker of the Annville Township Police Department, vehicle break-ins are fairly common in the surrounding

township and happen "in spurts" throughout the year.

She suggests that in addition to frequently checking their vehicles, students should consider removing radio face plates, CDs, and any other personal belongings which can be taken with them into the dorm rooms to avoid any loss from further break-ins.

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No cameras in Red Lot; soon to be a priority

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Vice President Katie Krediet '10 reported at Monday's meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Student Government (SG) that the school is telling students they must contact the Annville Township Police Department if they've had their vehicle vandalized.

SG convened in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center at 9:40 p.m.

The school's Department of Public Safety has increased its patrol shifts of the parking lots and has reported that this year's series of break-ins are unrelated to the break-ins of the last school year. Krediet reported that, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian, the reason there were no cameras installed after last year's break-ins was because they could not afford to hire someone to watch the cameras around the clock. It was brought up that there are cameras in the freshmen "Gold" lot that go unwatched.

Public Safety chair Ryan Humphries '12 spoke to Al Yingst, the head of Public Safety, who stated that cameras are currently not in the budget. But Yingst said that the new budget, which will be prepared in November, will prioritize the installation of cameras. This budget has to be approved by the

vice presidents of the college, but Yingst stated that the college has the ability to install 11 new cameras on campus. He also encouraged students to occasionally check their cars in the lots.

It was also reported during the meeting that a movement for a new version of the "Red and Blue Crew," the student athletic support group, is in the works.

Secretary Ashton O'Brien '11 stated that members of LVC's student government will leave for their retreat at Camp Roundtop in Gettysburg late Friday afternoon. According to President Mark Fersch '10, the retreat will include "a two-hour student government meeting to tackle big campus issues, icebreakers among the SG members, campus leaders such as Amy Ricedorf and Brooke Donovan presenting on issues like trust and leadership, and bonding activities to make the group more cohesive."

Food Service chair Brad Snyder '11 reported that the new napkin dispensers have space for 5"x8" advertisements for student groups. Interested student groups may contact Dining Services for further information.

The next meeting of student government will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in Gettysburg.

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A Day of Service

LVC strives to improve the environment

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

With autumn on the horizon, why not help to boost the color in the area by helping to remove old trees and plant some new saplings at Coleman Park in Lebanon? The Lebanon Valley College community will be hosting a day of community service Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the park located at 1400 West Maple Street.

According to SAFE, Students Action for the Earth, student president, Chase Ferrario, Chaplain Fulmer organized the service day to branch out in the community and to help out with the green movement. Chase wanted to get his group involved in the service day because his group is involved in improving the Earth and because he said that "this [project] really attracted my attention not just because I am president, but also because I viewed it as a great way to give back to the community in a way that is second nature to me."

Many members of the Leba-

non Valley College community are enlisted to help out including alumni, students, faculty, and staff. The groups or organizations that are slated to help out

include painting, picking up trash, and other maintenance projects, which may include landscaping. According to the LVC website, since the day's work is expected to

"it [is] a great way to give back to the community..."

CHASE FERRARIO
President of SAFE

on the 26th so far include APO, the hockey team, and SAFE, under the supervision of faculty advisor, Dr. Perry. They will provide aid in the park by removing 200 trees that are old or diseased and replacing them with new trees along Route 72.

As well as removing and planting trees, other jobs expected to be completed throughout the day

Saturday should be a day full of rewarding hard work giving back to the community; therefore, come out to Coleman park Saturday to earn service hours for the Job Center Profile and to help improve the environment.

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CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

8-21-09 | Stone Parking Lot

Graffiti

The truck used by LVC Band was marked with graffiti. No damage. Graffiti removed.

9-219-09 | 934/Church Street

Vandalism

A handicap sign from the area of Neidig-Garber was removed and located at 934/Church Street

8-20-09 | Derickson Hall

Alcohol violation

Public Safety assisted Residential Life staff at a party in Derickson Hall. Investigation continues.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections
& Clarifications

from the previous issue
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Arts & Entertainment

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In the article, "Distinguished pianist set to perform at LVC," it was published that tickets are on sale for \$10 online. Rather tickets may be purchased for \$15 at the door. Tickets are also on sale now in the music department office.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.

NEWS

Gone, but not forgotten

*Letter to the Editor from a
LVC alumnus looks back on Nicole Gallo's Track Career*

Editors:

Sarah Grodzinski deserves kudos for an excellent article about Nicole Gallo and her impact ("A tragedy leaves campus mourning," 9 September).

Through my experience in athletics, encompassing more than 20 years, I may offer some perspective. As a track and field official, I have had many duties, with the spectrum from youth/all-comers meets and several national and international championships.

I deeply appreciate the inter-collegiate environment, serving as an official at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) outdoor track and championships. As a student-athlete at Lebanon Valley, I competed at the MAC indoor championships in the 1500-meter run and twice at the MAC outdoor championships in the 10,000-meter run. I was especially touched in witnessing the 2009 MAC outdoor championships at Elizabethtown College.

On the final day, running leadoff on the 400-meter relay team, Nicole keyed the team to a bronze medal, and she placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and eighth in the 100-meter dash. The relay medal for LVC matches the performance from the 2003 MAC Championships, with all-America honoree Crystal Gibson anchoring that relay team. More importantly, LVC placed fifth in the team scoring, its best mark in nine years, testifying to Nicole and her leadership.

After attending the funeral, I knew that the other MAC teams wanted to offer their thoughts. These excerpts show they feel touched by Nicole and her warmth. May their messages reflect the impact Nicole has made on our lives, and may they serve as our inspiration to continue running, competing and leading.

*Josiah J. Novack
1997 alum of LVC
USA Track & Field Certified
Official*

Messages from Middle Atlantic Conference teams:

Please let the family and LVC T&F team know that the Albright T&F team and coaches would like to extend their utmost sympathy to all on the passing of Nicole. The team and family will be in our thoughts and prayers. Nothing can prepare a team or family for something like this and we will continue to pray for everyone touched by Nicole's life.

*Deneen Ebling
Head Track & Field Coach
Albright College*

As members of the Middle Atlantic Conference along with Lebanon Valley College, the Delaware Valley College track and field family would like to take this opportunity to extend our condolences to the Gallo family on the passing of Nicole. Within our conference track and field community, we enjoy the spirit of all student-athletes on and off the field of play. Nicole exemplified the spirit with her ef-

fort and great sportsmanship. With the passing of Nicole a part of that spirit will be missed.

*Edward Andrewlevich
Head Cross Country/
Head Track & Field Coach
Delaware Valley College*

The untimely death of Nicole Gallo was a shock to all of us in the MAC and the track and field communities. It is always difficult to lose someone, especially so young and one that hits home as this has. We at Elizabethtown lost a teammate in the fall of 2006. Our most sincere best wishes go out to the Gallo family during this difficult time.

*Joel Hoffsmith
Head Women's Track
& Field Coach
Elizabethtown College*

Hello LVC Coaching Staff and Student Athletes,

...I would like to take this time to extend our deepest condolences on behalf of the Misericordia University Track and Field program. Personally, as the head coach, I am terribly sorry to hear about this tragedy and my thoughts are with you and your team.

*I wish you and yours the best,
Chris Wadas
Head Cross Country/
Head Track and Field Coach
Misericordia University*

Dear Gallo Family,

It is with deep sadness that we learned of your loss. Please know that our thoughts and prayers are with you, to support you as you grieve the loss of Nicole.

May God assist you in celebrating her life as you cherish your wonderful memories of her time with you.

*Claressa Morton, Ph.D.
Vice-President for
Student Affairs
Shenandoah University*

To all who have known and loved Nicole:

I am offering my sincerest condolences in this time of your tragic loss. Although I have never met Ni-

cole, I'm sure I have been to many track meets where she was also competing. ...I will continue to pray for the family and friends of Nicole, that they find some peace and relief during this storm.

*May God Bless and uphold all,
Jennifer Kooser
2009 Messiah College
Cross Country and
Track and Field alum*

"May their messages reflect the impact Nicole has made on our lives, and may they serve as our inspiration to continue running, competing and leading."

JOSIAH J. NOVACK
1997 Alumnus of LVC
USA Track & Field Certified Official

CONTRACT: Interview reveals contract progress

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opinion, Krikorian said that student government will be the "point person," since they are elected by the student body to help student opinions be heard. "Given the importance of food service... from... the student experience perspective... as it provides catering, [we want] to make sure we look at all

alternatives and see which partner best suits our needs," he said.

Krikorian said, "[We] have to make sure our program only continues to get better and better. That's ultimately what we want. Whether that is Hallmark or another provider, our program has to be one of the best."

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Features

Looking for something to do in the area?

CARISSA MELLINGER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

1. EATS!

At Oktoberfest this year, restaurants including The Hershey Grill and The Forebay are holding special menus for the occasion.

For more information, including dining times, visit http://www.hersheypa.com/things_to_do/event_calendar.php?ical=1&date=2009-10-1



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www.lebanonartscouncil.org

2. Walk Around Downtown Lebanon

At "First Friday Lebanon Art Walk," there are 12 visiting exhibits by both local and visiting artists. Light refreshments will be offered at many of the venues.

When: Oct. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m.
Cost: free!

For a map of the walk and more information, visit

<http://www.lebanonartscouncil.org/>

3. Hershey Bears Ice Hockey

When: Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights

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For ticket information and official schedule, visit

http://www.hersheybears.com/game_day/schedule.php?m=10&y=2009



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4. Mount Gretna Roller Rink

When: Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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"So much more than a coach"

"Man of great character and ethics" has led LVC's Football Team since '86

KATIE FREEMAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The man at the controls of the first Lebanon Valley football team to go 3-0 since 1979 isn't much different than the one who started coaching the team in 1986.

Jim Monos says his coaching style hasn't changed over the years. Rick Beard, LVC's athletic director, says he was lucky enough to have played under Monos when the coach first arrived at the school, and describes him as a "man of great character and ethics." Beard says Monos is "highly effective at being sure his teams are ready to compete to the best of their abilities."

Monos graduated from Shippensburg in 1972, where he received all-conference honors in both football and baseball. His first stint at Lebanon Valley lasted from 1986 until 1996, when he left to coach at Bloomsburg University. There, his teams went 56-23 and he won five PSAC East championships, including a trip to the Divi-

sion II national title game in 2000

He returned to LVC in 2004 and a year later earned his 48th victory at the school. That put him atop all other LVC coaches in career victories.

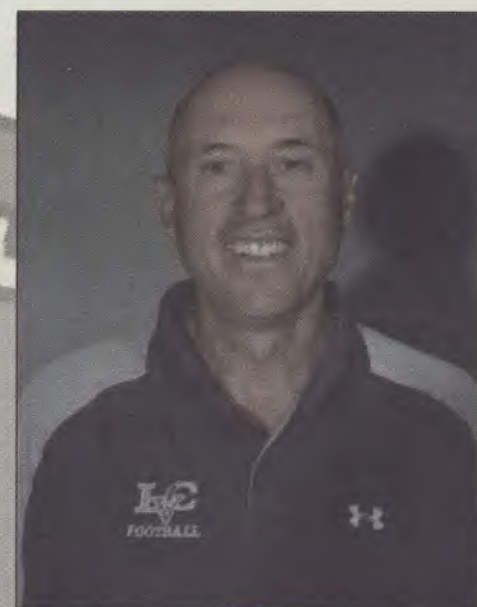
Those who play under him, such as wide receiver and team captain Sean Donovan, call Monos much more than a coach. "He is here to lead us as a football team, but more than that, he's helping us grow into productive adults," Donovan says.

Now in his 17th season at Lebanon Valley, Monos coached his 162nd game last weekend—a school record. Monos says he has always believed that the players are attending college for their degree, and to be a player-athlete you have to have "un-matched love and passion for the game." The coach says he believes that each of his players has that desire to suc-

ceed both on the field and in the classroom.

Sean Tetreault, an offensive tackle and team captain, looks up to Monos. "He can be the aggres-

"[he] is highly effective at being sure his teams are ready to compete to the best of their abilities"



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sive-get-in-your-face coach, but at the same time can be the calm and passive coach who will help develop your skills to become a better football player."

Beard says he admires Monos for "his tremendous knowledge of the game" and the way that he is "able to express that knowledge in such an organized fashion." Indeed, Monos says he challenges his players to raise

the bar, telling every player that every game and every matchup can be won on any given day.

Donovan notes that the coach's leadership ability can really make a difference on game day. "On the occasion when Coach Monos is really jacked up before a game, it is really tough not to match his intensity," Donovan says.

Still, Monos says, it's not all what you say and do on game day. It's more, he says, planting ideas throughout the week that will get both the coaches and the players in the right mindset to win on Saturday.

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Arts & Entertainment

Make a Connection

LVC's new colloquium theme explores the concept of technology

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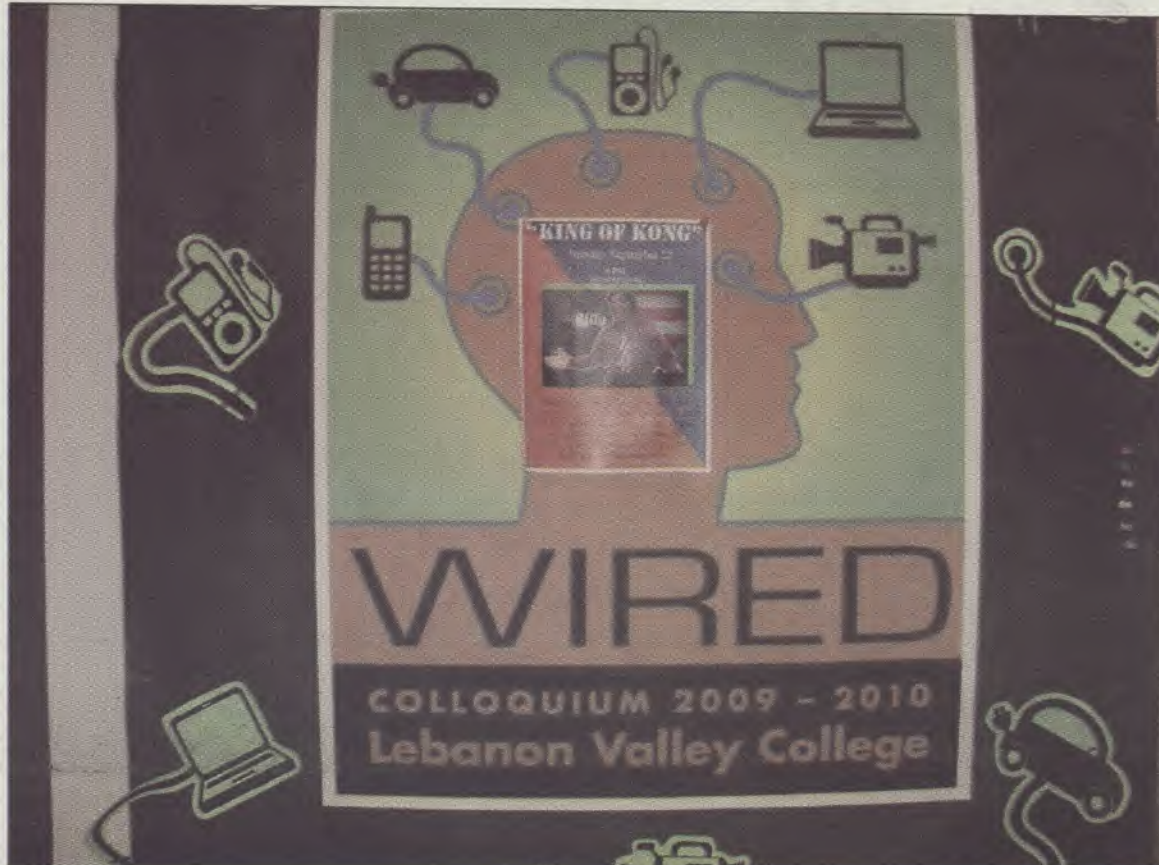
As a generation that grew up looking through a digital interface, how much do we really know about the pros and cons of technology?

This year, LVC's colloquium is "Wired". The events are themed around the concept that technology is an integral and ever-changing part of life. Individuals, as a part of society, rely on electronics to do everything from protect their identity to entertain them. The colloquium has never been so directly related to the lives of LVC students.

The colloquium brings the community together, encouraging people to share their own ideas, to learn, and to meet other students, scholars, and teachers. It is a chance to interact with others while gaining knowledge. The topic applies to everyone, providing "students with the opportunity for a unifying intellectual experience that cuts across disciplinary and departmental boundaries," says Jeff Robbins.

The colloquium is comprised of a series of events, such as speakers, movies, and discussions on topics such as social networking, digital surveillance, identity theft, video gaming, and digital art, poetry, and design. The "Wired" colloquium events are open to all students, as well as community members.

"Wired" features speakers who will talk first-hand about their field within our technologically advanced lifestyles. One of the guest



Caitlin Murphy '12/ LA VIE

DIGITAL GENERATION LVC's Colloquium theme explores the idea of a world evolving with technology and the continual reliance new generations have on these electronics

speakers coming to LVC is Jenova Chen, a video game designer dedicated to expanding the audience of gaming. He will discuss his inspirations, thought process, and journey to becoming a video gamer startup.

Another speaker, Ernest Freeburg, will take the audience back a few years to the invention of the light bulb. Freeburg will discuss how the invention of Thomas Edison's electric light bulb changed American life forever.

Every other Tuesday at 6 p.m., the colloquium features a film at the Allen Theater. The first movie showed was "The Matrix" (1999) on September 8th and the second was "King of Kong" (2007) on September 22. If you missed those, "Network" (1976) is on October 6th.

Robbins is teaching this year's First Year Seminar class, "Wired," which is about the colloquium. Also, in the spring the school offers

a DSP course that integrates the colloquium taught by Robbins as well as Dr. Grant Taylor.

Robbins believes that the colloquium is the most under-utilized program that LVC has to offer. Check out the rest of the colloquium's events, movies, and speakers on the LVC website, and don't forget to text and facebook your friends and let them know about this year's colloquium!

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MJ's Coffeehouse series selections

KRISTIN WITZEL '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

This year's fall coffeehouse series is definitely something to look forward to. Located at MJ's Coffeehouse in downtown Annville, various musicians and groups will be performing a wide selection of music from multiple genres.

Adam Brunner is an LVC alumnus that plays popular music—such as songs from Neil Young and Johnny Cash—as well as some of his own creations. Poor Tim is an entertaining pair that has music similar to Simon and Garfunkel and Dave Matthews Band. Double Entendre, a rock quintet hailing from LVC, plays both riveting rock and acoustic music. To close out the year, Mark Rust is back with his holiday show that covers many ethnicities including American, Jewish, African, European, Latin American selections, as well as selections from the Hindu festival of lights referred to as Diwali.

So come to MJ's to take a break, enjoy a hot cup of coffee and listen to the music of these talented groups.



Sean Deffley '11/ LA VIE

SELECTED EVENTS:

- Adam Brunner-
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.
- Poor Tim-
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.
- Double Entendre-
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.
- Holiday Show with Mark Rust-
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.

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PERSPECTIVES

TAKE IT OR LEAVE ITWith *La Vie* Advice Columnists:MELISSA ZELLNER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

And

KRISTIN WITZEL '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITERLetter to
the Editor

YOU WROTE

I am a 5th year senior finishing up my business degree at LVC. I have never written an e-mail in response to any letter or article this school has produced, but I hope you find time to read this. I am one of the few remaining off-campus students, but I've had to jump through hoops to obtain this right. First off my parents purchased a home because they worked out it would be cheaper for me to live off campus and pay for utilities and upkeep on the house instead of the \$7000+ a year in room and board at school. They were planning on renting it out to future students until our wonderful administration deemed it unbecoming of a Dutchmen to live on your own. Basically I totally agree with you and the school is full of it to the neck. My friends love coming down on the weekends and relaxing in my three bedroom row home and not have to worry about nosey campus security or AC coordinators who feel it is their obligation to get students in trouble for doing what the majority of students like to do (Party). I think it's a money situation personally. It's simple you force students to stay on campus and boom you have a superbly solid revenue stream every year hence. I think it's a case of a school and a town (who is on the map because of this school) shooting themselves in the foot. You can't expect to compete with drawing in students who want a full college experience by cutting their living options in half. I have learned more living off campus for 2 1/2 years than any administrator, professor, or coach could ever teach me. It is absurd and grossly rude to make statements that students are incapable of "managing their independence". Its bulls*** and [the] administration at LVC knows it.

Thanks for the article,

Nick Faria '09
Business Administration

Letters to the Editor

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Q: I'm a Freshman PT major and I am really stressed out. I don't know how to handle all of this work. Between biology, chemistry, and trying to have a social life, I feel like I don't have time for my friends anymore. The workload in college is totally crazy, and I am overwhelmed. Please help!

- *Freaked Out Freshman***Melissa:**

This year I am also a freshman, so I can completely respect where you are coming from. I also had a hard time adjusting to the increased workload, but have found several ways to make handling that mountain of work seem like a breeze.

Sometimes when the pile of books on your desk has reached dangerous heights, it is hard to put everything into perspective. I have found that making a list of every task "to be completed" seems to break up the work load and make it appear more manageable. Every time I cross something off the list, I feel a sense of accomplishment. Also, do not feel like you have to do all your work in one sitting. Working for half of an hour and then taking fifteen minutes off really makes a big difference.

There are also a lot of ways to relax (and take some of the weight off your shoulders) on campus. Exercising helps many people to "de-stress." Every full time student has access to the gym in Arnold Sports Center. So why not grab a friend and work out for an hour or two? There are also many group fitness classes that are taught in the sports center. From BodyCombat (a martial arts workout) to Zumba, (a Latin dancing aerobics class) everyone can find a fitness class to fit their liking.

Lebanon Valley also offers many great places to just sit and study.

For some, this may be in the library or in a computer lab, but others may feel more comfortable sitting in the Peace Garden, the lounge of their dorm, or the New Student Center. Try studying in several different locations until you find the right fit for you.

The workload in college may seem insurmountable at some points, but with a few quick and easy tips, the mountains can become no more than bumps in the road. Just remember to hang in there and enjoy yourself!

Take It or Leave It is an advice column with insight from freshman Missy Zellner and junior Kristin Witzel. If you have a burning question regarding love, life, or anything else, feel free to submit them to us. Thanks for reading!

Kristin:

There are many options available to help you succeed with your college workload. Professors are able to meet with you during office hours, but they are usually willing to schedule another time to meet if you need additional help. Another option is to get a tutor for classes where you are struggling, because they allow you to learn one-on-one with a student that may be more familiar with the material.

However, maybe you are just looking for ways to become a better note-taker or you are aiming to develop more effective study methods. LVC offers EDGE workshops that cover a variety of topics including the following: time management, adjusting to the stresses of college life, improving reading skills, study strategies, test taking tips, and writing skills. You can check out MyLVC for more information on these workshops.

The most important thing to do is to figure out what study methods work best for you since everyone learns differently. Splitting up your workload into small chunks may help you to tackle it more efficiently. Just remember to give yourself a break every once in awhile for accomplishing tasks in reward for a job well done. Best of luck to you in your freshman year!

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SPORTS

Scoreboard

Men's Golf

9.21.09 | 12:30 p.m.

vs LVC Fall Invitational
(14th/23)Men's Soccer

9.19.09 | 4 p.m.

vs Moravian College

W 3-1 Women's Volleyball

9.19.09 | 4 p.m.

vs Penn State Altoona

W 3-1 (25-15, 25-22, 15-25,
25-21)

Women's Volleyball

9.19.09 | 2 p.m.

vs Philadelphia Biblical vs.
Centenary

W 3-2 (22-25, 26-28, 25-18, 25-
14, 15-6) Women's Volleyball

9.19.09 | 2 p.m.

vs Misericordia vs. CCNY

W 3-2 (25-23, 25-15, 11-25, 15-
25, 16-14) Football

9.19.09 | 1 p.m.

at Moravian College

W 32-3 Women's Tennis

9.19.09 | 1 p.m.

at Lycoming College

W 8-1

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

COURTNEY CATANIA WOMEN'S SOCCER

Courtney was named Commonwealth Conference player of the week after scoring three goals over the course of two games to help lead the team to two consecutive shutouts.



EMILY HOPKINS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Emily Hopkins was named to the all-tournament team at the Flying Dutchmen Tournament this past weekend where LVC went 4-0 to win its second-straight championship at its home tournament.



GOLF: Looking for its strengths

team. Of the thirteen players, at least eight of them should be strong competitors, according to Sorrentino. He hopes to determine the top five for the spring and possibly put together two viable teams.

Time has become a challenge for Sorrentino and his team. They practice at the Lebanon Country Club, but have limited access. This makes practicing as a team very difficult. Golf is much more

time-consuming than most sports, which Sorrentino says makes golf challenging to incorporate into a college student's schedule.

Despite the challenges, Sorrentino, who is in his 21st season of coaching, says he is looking forward to this season. The players are fun to be around, and he enjoys watching them mature and develop talent.

The Dutchmen began their fall

season at the Moravian Fall Tournament last week. They finished in 16th place of the 20 teams, but Sorrentino says he was pleased with some of the things he saw. Joe Jablonski came in 54th place with an 85, and Matt Becker shot an 87 for 60th place. Freshman Matt Terrari led the team in 24th place with an 80.

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F-BALL: LVC defeats Moravian, Delaware Valley next in line

Moravian territory for Ben Guiles to break loose on a 23 yard touchdown run 1:15 into the game. The Dutchmen scored on their next drive with a big gain on the reverse from senior wide out Sean Donovan which set up Blair Ransom in the score from the 1 yard line.

Moravians Ian Heck booted in a 30-yard field goal for the Grey Hounds to end the first quarter, yet that would be the only points the Moravian fans would see all day from their team. Shortly after that Guiles set up another scoring chance with two big runs, as after that the goal line give went to Bryan Lynch as the senior came

through for the score to put LVC up 21-3 early in the second.

LVC put their foot on the gas to start the second half as they drove down the field once again to score down at the goal line on a fourth and inches from Lynch once again. With Lynches conversion on fourth down to take a 29-3 lead shortly after Fick ran for a two point conversion off a bad snap on the PAT. Senior kicker Dan DiBona finished off the LVC's offensive attack for the day with 21 yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

After the game Head Coach Jim Monos said this about his team. "My football team made a statement

today in all phases." When talking about the defense he said, "Those kids had something to prove and sure did prove it today."

The Dutchmen will have a bye week this weekend before hosting its MAC conference opener against preseason favorite Delaware Valley on October 3. The Dutchmen will be looking to return the favor after last year's lost as this looks to be the biggest game of the Dutchmen's season this year.

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The DR. is in

MATT GRODZINSKI '10 LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Men's tennis coach, Remsburg, keeps team adrenaline flowing

For the Lebanon Valley College Men's tennis team, the DR. is in...and the Prognosis? Well the prognosis is high expectations and enthusiasm that could only ever coincide with a Commonwealth Conference Championship and first time NCAA Division III championship bid, which is precisely what the newly hired Dutchmen tennis coach, Dave Remsburg, has helped the team accomplish in the past year.

Ever since the 2008/2009 men's tennis season commenced, Dave Remsburg's initials (D.R.) coupled with his ability to diagnose and correct player's problems on the court, has earned him the appropriate nickname of "Doctor" Dave Remsburg. Prior to this season, Remsburg had been a faithful assistant coach to recently retired former head coach, Cliff Myers. He had also served as the Hilton Head Coach under Cliff Myers,

since 2002. In addition to being an experienced player and veteran on the court, Remsburg also captained a USTA 3.5 team, and in 2005, led the team to sectionals in Princeton, New Jersey where they capped off a second place finish.

"It's great to see after several years of volunteering his time and efforts with the team, including driving the men's players to the NCAA tournament site in Ohio, he now has the opportunity to work more closely with the team," said his wife Joy Graeff, who is the newly hired women's tennis coach.

Not only is a deluge of confidence and high spirits saturating the staff's morale, but is also inundating the player's morale as well, bolstering their expectations and keeping their attitudes sanguine.

"Dave was already a big part of the team. He knows the individual inner workings of our game styles already and he knows what he needs to help us work on, in order for us to properly defend our Conference title," said Tom Neckelmann, '11.

Besides exhibiting unwaver-

ing confidence early on in the preseason, the team's commitment level from both the returning players and new recruits, are at an all time high. Even before September 8, the date in which practices officially started, team members could be seen out on the courts honing in their skills daily.

"I'm looking forward to working with a group of boys that I know are dedicated to improving, and will do my best at preserving the program that was built by Cliff Myers over the past 16 seasons. My goal for this season is to implement Cliff's proven philosophies, while incorporating my own personal edge," said Remsburg.

As optimism continues to run rampant for the Lebanon Valley men's tennis team, they will see how it translates into match play, when they kick off their season this fall with a match against Juniata on Sept. 27 and Susquehanna University on October 4, in which both matches are to be contended away.

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Men's Soccer ties one, wins one

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The Lebanon Valley men's soccer team finished last week with a 2-2 tie against Immaculata University and a 3-1 victory over Moravian College.

Immaculata came out strong against LVC in their game last Wednesday, scoring in the first 16 minutes of the game. Immaculata controlled the game early, until Justin Hutchinson scored the first LVC goal at the 25-minute mark over a pass from Chris Hall.

In the second half of the game, freshman Kelly Hess scored after finishing a sequence started by Stephen Simonian '13. The teamwork then began, as Simonian passed to Brendan Steele and Steele fed it to Hess. The Dutchman took their first lead of the game, 2-1, at the 49-minute mark.

The teams battled out to the final minute of regulation, with LVC goalie Stone Gahagan making three saves, before Immaculata's Michael Moore scored the tying goal with just 31 seconds left.

Despite opportunities, no one could score in the overtime periods. Both teams battled throughout the game, as there were 31 fouls and 15 corners.

Against Moravian, once again the men found themselves trying to hold on to a 2-1 lead late in the second half. However, senior Joe Kopchick scored his second goal of the game, this on a penalty kick, to prevent a repeat of what happened against Immaculata.

The teams traded goals at around the 40-minute mark, as Taylor Molinaro scored for the Greyhounds and Kopchick scored two minutes later. Brendan Steele gave the Dutchmen the lead for good at the 61-minute mark, collecting a header from Justin Hutchinson and hammering home his first goal of the season.

LVC (4-1-2) outshot Moravian, 22-7, but Tim Dollarton's seven saves kept the game close. had seven saves in the game, LVC still managed to outshoot Moravian 22-7. Andrew Raudensky earned his fourth win of the season, making one save.

After a home game on Wednesday, Sept. 23, against Susquehanna, LVC hits the road on Saturday, Sept. 26, for a 1 p.m. game in Harrisonburg, Va., against Eastern Mennonite University.

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New coach for Men's Tennis

Men's Soccer stuck with a tie



New players hope to lead the way for Golf

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The LVC golf team has a full roster, but not so much experience.

After finishing fifth in the Commonwealth Conference last year, Coach Lou Sorrentino is hoping his team will be more competitive this season. This could be a tall order, however, for a team that has lost three of its top five players. Graduation and transfer claimed the Dutchmen's two captains and other promising talent.

But the freshman class brought a wealth of new talent, and Sorrentino says these new players have great potential. Their lack of experience will be the one obstacle to overcome this fall before the crucial spring season.

"We have a lot of talent, but with that talent comes inexperience," says junior Matt Snyder. "The fall should help our young, inexperienced players get better acclimated to the types of courses we play, and hopefully lead to high levels of success in the spring."

Sorrentino says that the small schedule for the fall will help him see where the team is in terms of playing. The new players especially will have the opportunity to play without too much pressure.

Although they lost some significant players, senior Steve Garby, the Dutchmen's top scorer, will be joining the team again in the spring. Snyder and Joe Jablonski are also returning players that have been leaders on the team in previous years.

Sorrentino claims that the major strength of this year's group is that there is competition within the ranks of the

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Dutchmen finish third

Cross Country looks to their first home meet to set the pace for their season



Courtesy Sports Information

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The cross country teams are full of individual talents that will help them blossom as the season progresses.

Coach O'Brien had this to say about the upcoming season, "We have a very talented group of runners this year, hard working and very mold-able as well. The team chemistry has been amazing so far which has helped the freshman transition well into the program. Our goal for both programs is to finish top 3 in our 15 team conference. This will not be easy to achieve but there's no point in shooting for mediocrity with the talent that we have."

Captains Brad Sweigart and Nick Wardle for the men's team and Jenn Cronin and Megan Long for the women's team have taken leadership of the team right from the start and are leading the team towards greatness this year. The team has a lot to look forward to and will be running their first race with fresh legs against some D1 and D2 teams at the Brook's sponsored Paul Short Run at Lehigh University on October 2nd. That

race should test the fitness of the runners and it is about a month away from the MAC Championships. It will help them decide what the team needs to work on.

The Dutchman men ran well at the first meet. Brad Sweigart, Matt Nesmith and Nick D'Angelo ran tremendous races to open up the season for us finishing 4th, 6th and 7th respectively. Nesmith stepped up nicely to the 8K racing distance. Freshman Alex Talarico, Corey Johnson and Patrick Tierney comprised the four through six runners which gives us a young but really strong group. The top three were the best top three in the race. Coach Obrien commented on the race,

"You go five deep and we weren't quite able to beat out Roanoke and Rutgers-Camden. We were close though. Third place is a great way to start the year although we do have some work cut out for us to close our one to five man gap throughout the season. Additionally, we have a few runners returning from minor injuries who I know will only take a few weeks to get back into the swing of things." The group is usually the strongest

mid-October when the bulk of their races are and they are preparing for MAC's.

The woman in their first meet grabbed a third place finish which was a great effort from the ladies. Jenn Cronin picked up her first invitational win and became the first LVC female in the 38 year history of the home invitational to do so. Megan Long ran a very brave race to finish 3rd overall in the very first cross country race of her life, while Lauren Johnson, Emily Devivo and Victoria Broderick really stepped up to give us the depth that we needed to do well. "Despite our success, we rested a few of our runners who will be added into the mix at different points in the season. We're very excited to see how this group progresses as we head further into the season." Says O'Brien.

"The first meet was really exciting with everyone giving their best effort. I'm happy I could be a part of helping us come in third despite the muddy quicksand. I'm really excited for the rest of the season!" said freshman, Victoria Broadrick.

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Football continues to impress on young season

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The flying Dutchmen on Saturday didn't seem to miss a beat without their start running back Charlie Parker especially on offense as they racked up 221 yards on the ground in their 32-3 win over Moravian. This game put the team at the (3-0) mark for the first time since 1979. 135 of those rushing yards came from sophomore running back Ben Guiles, it was the second game in a row the young runner went over the hundred yard mark. Guiles also received help from his senior fullback Bryan Lynch as he scored two touchdowns down near the goal line.

This game seemed to be different from the first two as the Dutchmen did not have any second half let downs this week. The defense seemed to have their swagger back as they held the Greyhound offense to 132 total yards and just 14 yards rushing on 25 carries. The defense was lead by Cory Homer who caused and recovered a fumble while pressuring Moravian quarterback Panasuk on Moravians first drive Saturday. Homer not only received recognition in Saturday game but was also named the Mac conference defensive player of the week for his performance.

Both Dutchmen Quarterbacks Caleb Fick (15-of-19) and Colt Zarilla (3-of-5) played well as they combined for 277 yards through the air. Their counterpart Moravians Steve Panasuk was sacked 3 times by the Dutchmen defense as he went 12-23 for 118 yards through the air.

Cory Homers fumble recovery set up the LVC offense in

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THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

SPORTS



At #9 in the nation LVC field hockey a force to be reckoned with

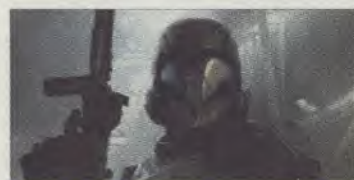
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New LVC literary series comes "Out of the Bag"

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On Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2009, the first of four Brown Bag Lunches, organized by the English department, was held in Frock Lounge in the upper level of Bishop Library. Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson presented a paper on Herman Melville's poem, "The House-top."

The Brown Bag lunches are an opportunity for students and faculty to present papers, reports or creative works they have written. Each one will be held in Frock lounge at noon on a Wednesday. Food is provided and those who attend are welcomed to bring their "brown bag" lunches.

Dr. Laura Eldred originated the idea for students in order for them to see what professors of English



Melissa Zellner '13 / LA VIE

do. Presenting papers is one of the many things scholars of English partake in, and this will give students an opportunity to get some practice presenting papers and creative works, themselves. It is also good practice if the students are thinking of going to graduate school. There are three more presenters this fall: student Stuart Jef-

fcoat on Oct. 14, 2009; Dr. Philip Billings on Nov. 4, 2009; and student Bekah Achor on Dec. 2, 2009.

In the spring, according the Eldred, the department would like these "Brown Bag Lunches" to be offered as often as every three weeks.

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Livin' on "The EDGE"

Campus program encourages future leaders

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The EDGE Leadership Program enables students to develop skills to become future leaders. Through a variety of structured workshops, students gain valuable training from Leadership Development Educators. These educators include trained undergraduate students, student affairs staff members, faculty, and assorted community members.

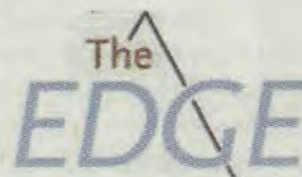
Students will develop commu-

nication, decision making, and goal setting skills, along with techniques to effectively motivate people around them. Each person in the program will learn what their individual leadership style is and what methods to use to successfully work with others. These are just some of the skills students in the program

will learn to develop or enhance.

Along with gaining valuable skills, students can earn any of six certificates—sequential or specialized—that consist of the following: Bronze Leadership Skills, Silver Practicing Leadership, Gold Personal Leadership, Athletic Leadership, Community Service and Engagement, or Diversity and Social Justice. To earn any of these certificates, each

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Acclaimed quartet comes to campus

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This Thursday, Lebanon Valley College will be featuring a concert by The Cypress String Quartet as part of LVC's Residency program.

As part of the program, a public master class is available for college students on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The quartet will then play the main public concert on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Friday morning, the quartet will play for over 400 middle school students coming from schools such as Northern Lebanon, Lebanon, and Lower Dauphin. This concert is at 10:00 a.m. if you should happen to miss the Thursday night performance.

A special class for high school students will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Lutz as well. Six highly talented high school students will perform for this class as they are coached by the entire quartet.

The Cypress String Quartet is a traveling quartet which the Washington Post calls "Beautifully proportioned and powerful."

Each group member is an individually acclaimed musician with training from institutions such as The Julliard School, the Royal College of Music, and Interlochen Cleveland Institute of Music.

Be sure to come listen to the energetic, enjoyable show being played Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall.

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Student Government update 9.28.09

Eleven more cameras in the works

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The Lebanon Valley Student Government (SG) for the second consecutive year did not have a quorum for its official meeting at the annual planning retreat. President Mark Fersch '10 reported that two-thirds of SG must be present for any motions to be passed. All motions made at the Sept. 26 meeting in Gettysburg were tabled until the meeting on Sept. 28 in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

SG convened at the Round Top campground in Gettysburg, PA at 2:07 PM.

In discussion held during the retreat at Round Top campground, representatives of the ValleyFest committee had previously attended the Sept. 7 meeting requesting a sponsorship of \$8,000. The requested money would be used to increase the committee's evening entertainment budget for the event, which is scheduled for April 16-17, 2010. The evening entertainment budget is used to book, sign and accommodate the national recording act that performs during the Saturday evening concert. After much discussion, a motion was made by Bradley Snyder '11 to allot the ValleyFest committee the requested \$8,000.

That motion was passed at Monday's follow-up meeting. Of the \$8,000 allotted, \$3,000 will come from SG's club co-sponsorship budget and \$5,000 will come from SG's carry-over from the previous year's budget.

A member of SG was then put up for review for meeting absences. SG's advisor, Director of Student Activities Jen Evans, requested that the member's name be withheld. The attendance policy of SG states that if a member misses three or more meetings, the member will have to explain to SG the reasoning behind those absences. If SG does not find validity in the member's explanations, the member can be voted off.

The member was removed from SG during the Sept. 28 meeting. It was announced that another member of SG resigned. Their positions will be filled from the results of an election held earlier this year.

Vice President Katie Krediet '11 discussed the cameras in the parking lots. Currently, there is one camera on the walkway to the freshmen "Gold" lot and two cameras in the "Gold" lot. There is room in the upcoming budget to install 11 more cameras. The budget, which will be prepared in November by Al Yingst, the head of Public Safety, will be for the 2010-11 school year. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian, if SG wishes to have cameras installed before this budget request, then two to three members must write a formal request to him for the installation. Brad Snyder and Myles Miller '11 volunteered to write the proposal.

Emily Berger '10 asked that a new pay schedule be implemented for student workers. As it currently stands, college employees who are paid on an hourly wage get paid every two weeks. Salaried employees and student employees of the college are paid once a month. It was requested that students who are paid on an hourly rate be paid every two weeks.

Club Liaison Mary Kent '11 reported that an umbrella organization might be created for all of the current dance-oriented clubs on campus. This organization would work directly with SG and will then allot money to each of its clubs on a separate basis.

The next meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5, once again in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

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Paint Annville Day

Proceeds benefit gallery, artists

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Annville will be partnering with the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery at Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, October 17, to host "Paint Annville Day".

Artists, whether professional or not, are invited to register at the gallery from 8 to 10 a.m. The registration fee is \$15 for the public and \$5 for students. After registration, participants have

until 3 p.m. to draw, photograph, or paint their favorite part of Annville.

Pieces created that day will then be sold in a silent auction, which is open to the public, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the art gallery. Of the money generated from the sale of these works, half will go to supporting the gallery and the remaining half will go back to the artist.

"It was an honor to be invited," said Jo Margolis, a sculptor and drawer who is coming to the spe-

cial day. She, along with other nearby artists, was invited to share her talent at the event. "It's a creative idea and a great way to support the gallery and our arts, too, and showcase Annville at the same time."

Along with Margolis, Annville will host other well-known artists, such as Dan Massad and Rob Evans.

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Premier German Military Band Performs at LVC

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The premier German military band, one equivalent to the U.S. Marine Band, performed on campus Monday night. So, how did this group find Lebanon Valley College?

The answer involves a story of old friends. Jim Erdman is an adjunct professor of music at LVC and it was through an old friendship with international jazz legend Jiggs Whigham that this concert took place.

Back in 1981, while attending

the International Trombone Association Workshop, the two met and Whigham suggested they flip-flop clinics they were teaching. Since then, the two have remained friends, though only meeting in person no more than a half-dozen times.

Whigham called Erdman a few months ago to say that he was in Washington, D.C., touring with the Musikkorps der Bundeswehr and that perhaps they could squeeze in a trip to Annville. The German government, which is paying for all of the Musikkorps' expenses, would extend its generosity to this detour, a fact for which Erdman says we "owe a debt of thanks."

The Musikkorps der Bundeswehr, translated "Music Corps of the Federal Defense", held their concert in Lutz Hall. There are 58 musicians in the band, and a few stage hands. Tuesday morning they held a master class with all interested parties, and Whigham was accompanied by LVC alums Andy Roberts and David Lazorcik as well as LVC adjunct professor Jim Miller.

This is not the first time Whigham has come to LVC. In 1985, he held a similar concert and workshop here.

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LEADERSHIP: "EDGE" program assists students

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participant will need to complete four required workshops and four workshops of their choice. Some workshops also require experiential hours and a reflection paper.

Some of the many workshops offered include Stress Relief, Leadership and Networking, Fostering Creativity, Managing Your Time, Sports Psychology, and Conflict Mediation among others. All of the workshops are evaluated by the students afterwards to provide feedback about what the workshop did well and what may need

to be improved. Upon completion of a leadership program, students receive a framed certificate, invitations to unique events and programs, a T-shirt, a letter of reference for credentials, and the opportunity to boost their résumés.

**Next Edge Workshops:
Tonight!- Managing Personal
Finances 7p.m.
New Student Center**

**Thursday: Personal Leadership
Development Session at
7 p.m. Faculty Dining Room**

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Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

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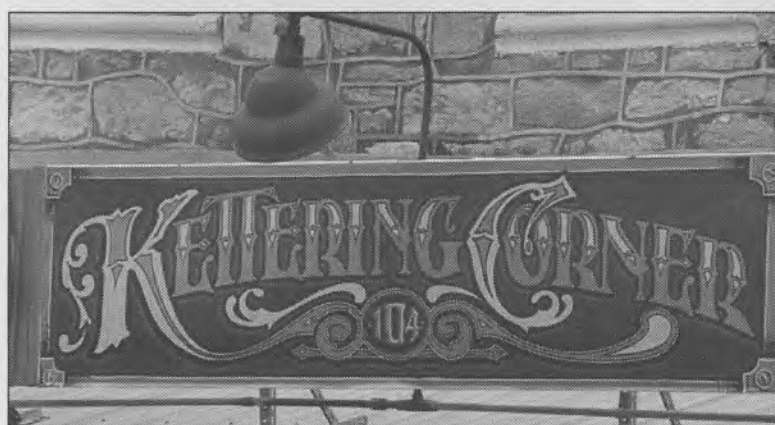
Local business to display student artwork

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If you stop by Kettering Corner in early October, you might just get more than ice cream as a treat. Starting October 4th, Kettering Corner will be featuring artwork by LVC students. Sarah Drumheller, a senior, is organizing the event. Drumheller said, "The main reason is to familiarize the community with the skills that the students have and hopefully, maybe, get the students some jobs using their skills."

However, the artwork is not merely on display. The students may also sell their artwork, if they choose to. In this way, the artists get to both expose their work, and earn a few dollars. "I believe that the purpose of this event is to help the students showcase their work and show them that they can be successful, whether this be through selling their pieces or gaining some kind of experience," said Drumheller.

Kettering Corner is also benefit-



Missy Zellner '13 / LA VIE

CAMPUS CREATIONS Kettering Corner, a local favorite of LVC students, will be displaying student artwork beginning on October 4th.

ing from this exhibition. The owner, Darby, is enthralled about the experience to show off students' work. "I'm definitely excited," said Darby, "I want to expose their artwork."

This event might even pan out to be more. Some students might even dish out the ice cream this coming week. "We are also hoping that the art club comes down at some point during that week and scoops ice cream," said Drum-

heller.

So, whether to get a tasty treat or to see some great artwork, drop on by Kettering Corner starting October 4th. Drumheller hopes "all the students come down and check out this event to support their fellow students."

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-27-09 | Underground

Disorderly conduct

A student was uncooperative with the UG staff. Public Safety Officer requested the student to leave and he did so without incident.

8-27-09 | Theft

Arnold Sports Center (Football Locker Room)

Theft of a wallet was reported to the Public Safety Office. Theft occurred from the football locker room. Wallet contained cash, credit cards, driver's license. Investigation continues. Anyone with any information, please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Dueling Dutchmen

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Dueling Dutchmen is a new program that is being implemented by the Residential Life Office with hopes to implant competitive spirit among Residential Housing Facilities. This first annual year-long event will consist of different challenges for LVC students to participate in.

8 Participating Teams:

- 1) Mary Green Hall
 - 2) Vickroy Hall
 - 3) Keister Hall
 - 4) Hammond Hall
 - 5) Funkhouser Hall
 - 6) Silver Hall
 - 7) Stanson Hall
 - 8) Dellinger Hall, Marquette Hall, Derickson Hall, Apartments & All Houses
- "Each month there will be dif-



Fall Events:

1. Sunday, October 4th: Dodgeball Tournament @ 7:00pm (Arnold Sports Center Arena)
2. Friday, October 24th: Homecoming Pep Rally @ 7:30pm (Football Field)
3. Monday- Friday, October 26th thru October 30th: Week-long Photo Scavenger Hunt (Campus Wide)
4. Saturday, November 7th : Student Appreciation Day Football Game @ 1:00pm (Football Field)
5. Wednesday, November 18th: Bake-Off Presentation @ 10:00pm (Faust Lounge)

ferent events to compete for points. Points will be added to the overall score and at the end of the year the area that wins will get some sort of recognition and a party. Each building must have representation to receive points" - Area Coordinator Brandon Smith.

Points Breakdown:

- 1st Place = 100 points
- 2nd Place = 80 points
- 3rd Place = 60 points
- 4th Place = 50 points
- 5th Place = 40 points
- 6th Place = 30 points
- 7th Place = 20 points
- 8th Place = 10 points

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Features

LVC day of service at Coleman Park

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This past Saturday, September 25th was LVC's Day of Service from 9 am -3 pm at Coleman Park in Lebanon.

Participants planted trees, painted signs and sheds, and removed trash and sticks along the grounds of the park.

Chaplain Fullmer was enthusiastic about the turnout of LVC students which was more than 90 throughout the work day.

The following were present: Phi Sig, Circle K, APO, Rotaract, Ice Hockey, along with other LVC students.

Over 100 trees were planted and mulched.



Photos taken by Andrew Texter, Chaplain Fullmer, and Caitlin Murphy

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CATCH THIS CLUB

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Welcome to Rotaract, a service based club whose aims are to help not only the community but also international people of need. With its first year as club status, Rotaract is very interested in increasing student membership.

Officers include President Brittany Ryan '11, Vice President Jen Murphy '11, and Treasurer Charles McElwee '11.

"Service above self," is the club's motto.

Goals for the year include participation in the annual Pumpkin Walk, which will showcase Halloween festivities at the Quttie Nature Park on October 30th. Some members have also showed interest in registering to walk the annual Crop Walk, which helps raise money to fight world-wide hunger.

Any interested members should contact President Brittany Ryan-bmr004@lvc.edu.

Check this blog for more information:<http://hackysaac.blogspot.com/>

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Visit <http://www.parkhurstdining.com/> to learn more about us.

WIN a GIFT CERTIFICATE to the College Store by visiting us at the Mund Center on October 6th or send us an email by Halloween with your ideas.

Arts & Entertainment

"Halo 3: ODST" captures excitement

JAKE KING '11
Co-Editor

Bungee does it again. Make no mistake, there were doubts; Master Chief has been the central character of the Halo series since its inception, and the thought of him *not* being included in a Halo game inherently brings feelings of uncertainty. But rest assured, even though this spinoff goes without the ubiquitous hero of the United Nations Space Command, Halo 3: ODST nonetheless lives up to the high standards of its forebears.

The first major difference between ODST and other members of the Halo franchise is that in this game, one gets the chance to play as an Orbital Drop Shock Trooper (hence, ODST). Without the superhuman abilities of Master Chief, the gaming experience becomes more realistic (or at least as realistic as you can get while gunning down hordes of aliens). Master Chief's life-saving energy shield is also gone, but the game designers have factored in a "Stamina" mechanic and conveniently placed medical kiosks which more or less take its place.

As far as weaponry goes, the beloved Battle Rifle is gone, but in its place is a suitable replacement. Die-hard fans will also note that the pistol harkens back to the model included in the original game, complete with a scope and a quicker firing time. In addition, the SMG now has a scope



Courtesy Google Images

BACK IN ACTION Players can once again indulge in the world of Halo with satisfactory gameplay

for mid-range combat which greatly enhances its capabilities over the model Master Chief was forced to wield in Halo 3. Regrettably, it is once again now impossible to dual-wield weapons, but as the player is no longer a genetically enhanced super human, I suppose this is only to be expected.

The only remotely upsetting feature of the game is the campaign; the player takes on the role of The Rookie, a new member of ODST. Separated from the rest of your squad, you must make your way through the city of New Mombasa to reunite with them, using the new VISR interface and information kiosks that are more of an inconsequential nuisance than an aid to look for clues

as to their whereabouts. I may be going out on a limb here, but I think it's safe to say that most die-hard fans of this series bought ODST for a good, old-fashioned, alien-killing romp—not to play detective. The campaign is also depressingly short, but given its less-than-arresting qualities, I would almost count this as more of a positive.

However, what makes the game worth the price is the addition of the new Firefight mode. Basically a new Multiplayer option, you and your friends can now fight endless hordes of enemies under varying conditions. It matches, if not exceeds, the multiplayer capabilities on other Halo games, and with only a limited number of lives, it

means you really have to make every shot count and it leaves no room for a weak link.

All in all, ODST is a competent expansion to the Halo series. It may leave something to be desired in terms of plotline, but it is certainly a good game nonetheless. It lacks some of the awe-inspiring qualities of its predecessors, but all in all, it is still a force to be reckoned with. I would tell die-hard fans to go buy this game but the reality is that 95% of them were probably among those lined up at Gamestop or WalMart at midnight of its release date, rabidly awaiting the chance to get their reserve copy. So to those of you on the fence or idly

curious about it, it is a game worth the investment.

**Final
Gameplay
Evaluation:**

Graphics: 9

●Bungee continues to set a high standard for itself in terms of its graphic appeal, and ODST certainly lives up to, if not exceeds, other Halo games in this area.

Controls: 8.5

●"If it ain't broken, don't fix it." The controls are more or less the same as they were in HALO 3, so for veteran players the transition is practically seamless, but there are a few problem areas with the new NAV Map feature.

Sounds: 9

●There are few sounds quite as satisfying as the smooth, methodical fire of a Needler. Masterful.

Story Line: 7

●If the game has one noticeable fault, it is here. The campaign is disappointingly short and loaded with lengthy, drama-filled cinematics. I'd rather just kill some alien invaders.

Overall score: 8.5

●ODST falls just a bit short of expectations but it is still a great game. For those of you thinking of buying, you might want to wait for the price to drop a bit. But overall it is a competent game in its own right.

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"Meatballs" anything but "Cloudy"

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Every student's dream is to have an ice cream day, which is the equivalent to a snow day, except with ice cream. Based on the book "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" by Judi Barrett, this Sony Pictures Animation movie will make your food fantasies come true.

The movie is about a kid genius, Flint, who has a hard time relating to his peers because he is smart, and that makes him "uncool". Just when he is about to give up, his mother renews his self confidence and Flint continues to aspire to be a great inventor.

Flash forward and adult Flint



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VISUAL DELIGHT "Meatballs" on track to be a classic

is still living with his father, and inventing in his enormous backyard fort. Flint has made several inventions throughout the years, but each one failed miserably.

When Flint's father finally says, "No more inventing," Flint cannot stop. He creates a machine that

can turn water into food, and after a disastrous beginning, food begins to fall from the sky.

Without giving away the ending to the story, the plot is rich with story morals, as well as entertaining development and tons of food. This movie is great for all ages, not

just for kids.

Here is a little warning though: this movie will make you very hungry. Throughout the movie there is all different kinds of food, from doughnuts to spaghetti, and from steak to gummy bears. Although I saw it in a regular theater, this movie was out in 3-D. This is a great idea for this movie; who wouldn't love to watch big 3-D food falling from the sky?

The plot of this movie exceeds your average family movie in a great way. It explores the issues of relationships, family, and peer pressure, as well as believing in yourself and dealing with the consequences of your own actions.

The voices in this movie include

Andy Samberg, Neil Patrick Harris, Mr. T, Bill Hader, Anna Faris, Bruce Campbell, and James Caan. This cast of actors really adds to the performance of the characters in the movie.

This movie is not up to par with some other current children's movies that have come out in the past couple of years, such as "Wall-e" or "Kung Fu Panda," but I still recommend going to see it.

I give "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" a thumbs-up. The movie was wildly entertaining for kids, as well as adults, and charmingly moralistic. The forecast for this movie is delightfully appetizing.

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Q: LVC is so boring on the weekends. Half the school seems to go home and, this being Annville, there isn't much to do. Most of my friends are busy with sports, jobs, or their significant other. I feel like I do the same things every weekend with the same people. I don't want to go home, but I want something new to do. How can I have fun while still staying at school?

- Weekend Warrior

Melissa:

LVC is a small college in a small town, but that doesn't mean there isn't a lot to do. That is, if you look around.

The college does offer several activities over the weekend. Almost every Friday night the college a comedian comes to campus, and every Saturday there is a dance in the UG.

Another great opportunity that LVC offers is the Redbook Events. It is a way to get off campus and forget all the stress of homework for a day. Redbook trips have gone to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Harrisburg, and many other locations. The best part of it is that most of them are free! To sign up, simply go to MyLVC under the myCampus tab and click on Redbook Events.

The college also occasionally shows movies on campus. To check to see if there are any movies, look in the Mund College Center on the bulletin board across from the entrance to the East Dining

Room. Other activities are also in the LIVE! booklet that is distributed throughout campus.

There are also several things to do within walking distance of the college. If you like to spend time outdoors Quittapahilla Park is a great place to walk, hike, or fish. In the mood for an inexpensive movie? Right across the street there is the Allen Theater.

As far as food goes, Annville has a couple great places to get a cheap meal. The Annville Diner has amazing comfort food and, (my favorite part) they serve breakfast all day. Across the street from the diner is Kettering's Corner, where they have a great selection of ice cream, milkshakes, and sundaes. If you are willing to pay a little more for food, the Batdorf also is an option.

However, if none of these ideas work for you, my roommate and I found a great way of spending a Saturday night--get a pint of ice cream from Turkey Hill, a movie from the library, and enjoy!

Kristin:

LVC is a small school, but there are still a ton of great places to go in the surrounding area. You and your friends can head toward Hershey to spend the day in Hershey Park going on roller coasters, visit Zoo America to see the animals, or ride the Chocolate World chocolate factory tour, which always includes a free piece of candy at the end of the ride -- how could you go wrong with that? There is also the Hershey Theatre which has concerts, films, and Broadway shows. Or, check out the Giant Center for AHL Hershey Bears hockey games, music concerts, and comedians. If you enjoy shopping, the Hershey Outlets have many stores to suit a variety of tastes. If you have friends who enjoy sports more than shopping, head towards Adventure Sports where you can go mini golfing, play games in the arcade,

race go-karts, or go head to head with bumper boats.

Towards Lebanon, you can go see a movie at the Great Escape Movie Theater located in the Lebanon Valley Mall. You can also shop at the LVM, but the discerning shopper may want to make the 40 minute drive to Park City Mall in Lancaster for a larger selection of stores. Feeling sporty? There are bowling alleys in both Lebanon and Palmyra. You can also play miniature golf at Yogi's in Lebanon. Or, if you are feeling competitive, you can play laser tag with your friends at the Lazer Factory in Cleona. No matter what you and your friends' interests are, you are bound to enjoy your weekend by doing any of these fun and entertaining activities.

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Budget impasse threatens PHEAA

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For those of you who haven't been paying attention, Pennsylvania has been without a state budget for almost 100 days. State affairs may be of little concern to most Lebanon Valley College students, but the budget impasse is screwing students too. Here's how: Between the bad politics and broken deals of partisan legislators, the budget impasse has meant a freeze on state spending.

Aside from funding the public school system, education funding in the state budget goes towards a

little agency you may have heard of: the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency or, PHEAA.

Those 600 Dutchmen who were relying on "assured" PHEAA grants faced starting the Fall semester with an up to \$4,120 dollar deficit on their student account. Fortunately, Financial Aid has granted temporary amnesty to these students (37% of the full time population) until legislators stop their bickering and pass the overdue budget.

There's a bigger problem than delayed grants looming on the horizon: the likelihood of PHEAA's funding getting slashed. This could put students in a financially sticky

situation, as a cut to PHEAA funding means a cut to the size of their grant.

Early this month, there was a lot of hoopla in Harrisburg over a possible budget agreement. While congressmen are still disagreeing over the niceties of the deal, one sticking point is reducing the PHEAA grant fund to \$403.6 million from last year's \$407 million.

Governor Ed Rendell, a long-time advocate for funding higher education, pushed for \$460 million, while House and Senate Republicans proposed cutting the funds to \$386 billion. The compromise is better... but why does the

state of to compromise on funding higher education?

In short, the Pennsylvania budget impasse has already put some college students in a bit of a pinch, and the final deal will likely leave students feeling squeezed a little tighter. This partisan squabbling is a mark of shame on our state government, a matter made more atrocious in light of a blatant refusal to assist college students, those who are the bright future of this great state and nation, in getting the best education available.

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Scoreboard

Results:

Women's Soccer

9.29.09 | 4 p.m.

at DeSales University

L 0-4

Field Hockey

9.29.09 | 4 p.m.

at Albright College

W 6-1

Women's Volleyball

9.26.09 | 2 p.m.

at York

W 3-0 (25-7, 27-25, 25-20)

Field Hockey

9.26.09 | 1 p.m.

at Arcadia University

W 4-0

Men's Soccer

9.26.09 | 1 p.m.

at Eastern Mennonite University

L 0-1 (OT)

Women's Soccer

9.26.09 | 12 p.m.

vs Eastern University

W 2-1

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHRIS HALL SOCCER

Chris earned his second career hat trick on Wednesday, scoring all three goals as the Dutchmen slipped by Susquehanna University, 3-2.



SHAYNA HEINTZELMAN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Shayna helped lead the women's tennis to a 5-0 start this season. She went 3-0 last week at number 2 singles, giving up only 2 games, and at numbers 1 and 2 doubles she also went 3-0 giving up only 5 games.



SPORTS

Women's Tennis improves to 5-0

BECCA FARSON '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The women's tennis team won their fourth consecutive match to start the season last Thursday, defeating host Albright (1-3, 0-2 Commonwealth Conference) 9-0. LVC (5-0 overall, 2-0 conference) breezed past the Lions in doubles and singles. In doubles play, Sarah Grodzinski and Shayna Heintzelman worked together for an 8-2 win against Lisa Archibald and Ashley Woodcock at No. 1.

Tamera Lobb and Lauren Fulmer teamed up to defeat Anna Berzins and Desiree Owle 8-4 at No. 2. Morgan Brady and Jess Ferlenda won 8-2 against Brittiney Boyle and Shaunte Allen to complete the sweep in doubles.

The Dutchmen also swept singles. Grodzinski defeated Archibald 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1; Heintzelman toppled Berzins 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2; Lobb beat Owle 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3; Fulmer won against Woodcock 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4; Brady defeated Jessica Gordon 6-1, 6-4 at

No. 5, and Ferlenda won 6-0, 6-1 against Missy Yake at No. 6.

This young team of players and their new head coach, Joy Graeff, have shown that they are ready to defend their conference title.

Concerning the team, Heintzelman said, "The team performed really well as individuals. We had some new players in the lineup, and they were very competitive. Our team this year is not only a good team on the courts, but a fun team off the courts, too. We are one big tennis family that is able

to joke around at practices and still get the job done."

The tennis team beat Cabrini last Saturday 8-1 to go to 5-0 for the season. It will welcome Alvernia University for a 3:30 p.m. match on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Following that will be a trip to Goucher College in Baltimore on Thursday, Oct. 1, and a home match at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, against King's College.

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HIGH GOALS: Aim to make the final four

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Eckenrode was phenomenal in play, with a hat trick against Arcadia, and a goal and an assist against Gettysburg.

"I really didn't notice I had three goals until the end of the game. All I think about during the game is how to help the team and to do my best. My position frequently allows me to have the last touch on the ball towards and hopefully into the goal, after my team worked to pass it up the field. As long as we work hard and win, I'm happy," remarked Eck-

enrode of her performance.

They took 26 shots while Arcadia only had 2. All of the scoring during this game was done in the first half, when Eckenrode ran up the field and scored an unassisted goal the first minute of the game. Her second goal was scored ten minutes later, after Rachel Patalone tapped her the ball and she didn't hesitate to take the shot.

She scored again right before halftime with an assist by Shelly Lobach. Lobach also scored unassisted to add to the Dutchmen's win.

Earlier in the week, against Gettysburg, Baro and defender Nikki Bomberger were strong in their defense, as they kept the team from scoring more than 1. Gettysburg had 11 shots, but could only make 1 count. Despite controlling the field for most of the first half, LVC blocked 12 corners of their corners. There were no doubles scorers during the game, as five different players scored. Lobach and Eckenrode each had a goal and an assist. Eckenrode fell behind the Gettysburg defense and converted a pass to shoot past the keeper. Allison

Bicher scored next, after a breakaway from Eckenrode, and Lobach and Jocelyn Novak scored unassisted. Freshmen Caitlin Vasey scored her first career goal.

"We had 16 freshmen come in this year and they have all added to our team in many ways. The team has so much depth this year that I feel if at any moment someone needs to come off the field we have a player that can jump in her place that is as equally as good," said sophomore Jocelyn Novak.

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Football faces a test to keep up the wins

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Last year, the Flying Dutchmen's football season fell short of a championship by one game. In the past seasons there have been some disappointing outcomes and frustrations for this team, but this season something seems to be different.

The start of this season has been spectacular. LVC has opened with three straight wins over some quality opponents. LVC has not hit this 3-0 mark since 1979. So what's the difference for the Dutchmen? They are coming off a bye week and preparing for a game this Saturday at Arnold Field against preseason conference favorite Delaware Valley. Game time is 1 p.m.

Senior fullback Brian Lynch said this year's team is 3-0 "because we understand the challenge ahead of us." He also said one of the big differences in this team than in past years is that they are closer as a whole. Lynch said, "We have a group of guys who can joke around

and have fun with one another, but we know when it's time to strap it up and get to work. We all have a winning attitude."

So far this season, LVC has had a player recognized for their performance in two of the team's three games. Junior outside linebacker Alex Gilchrist said that is great, but it's not the most important thing among the members of this team. Gilchrist said, "We care about each other rather than ourselves. Personal recognition falls short for this team because we have only one goal in mind, and that's the MAC Championship. That's why we are playing like we are now."

He said that "this team has something to prove to everyone watching them."

Head Coach Jim Monos preached that this team, at the conclusion of their 2008 season, made a commitment to do "whatever it takes" to be successful this season. Monos said, "The definition of success has yet to be determined,



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but I know that the expectations are high. The work ethic and the attitude of this team have been exceptional and there is a real focus on earning the prize."

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Colt Zarilla, sophomore punter and quarterback was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for the week of September 13th. He put all three of his punts inside the 20 in LVC's 27-20 win over Ursinus, including a 55-yard fourth-quarter boot that pinned Ursinus at its own one yardline. Zarilla averaged 39.5 yards per punt.



How Baro handles
pressure



Tennis Takes 5



SPORTS

Spotlight: Joelle Snyder

**Women's Volleyball
player
a determined leader**

BECCA FARSON '12
STAFF WRITER

If you head over to Arnold's Sports Center on a weekday afternoon, you will find Joelle Snyder working hard on the court at volleyball practice. Her teammates look to her for leadership and advice. To Snyder, letting actions speak for themselves carries as much weight as giving commands, and showing her team how it is done is something she does best. This Leighton, Pa. native began volleyball at a young age.

"I started playing volleyball in fourth grade," she said. "My older sister played volleyball and I loved going to her games when I was younger so I decided to follow in her footsteps and play."

In high school, Snyder played for Marian Catholic in Leighton, Pa. She has won many awards during her three years playing here at LVC. Snyder has been named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week four times. She was named to the first team all-conference in 2007 and 2008, and was named Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year in 2007. She's one of the reasons the Dutchmen had a 30-match regular season winning streak, which was ended last week by Widener.

However, with all her achievements, she has stayed modest. Head Coach Wayne Perry said, "She has remained extremely humble in the midst of all the awards she has won."

Snyder possesses skills that distinguish her as a great volleyball player. "Things coaches love in a hitter," Perry said, "are a quick arm swing and court vision. Joelle has both. The court vision means she can see the seams between the blockers and she has the ability to powerfully control her hits into those seams. Not too many D-3



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AND FOR THE KILL: According to coach Wayne Perry, Joelle Snyder has quick arm swing and court vision, things any coach would want in a hitter. She has collected 111 kills over the first 10 games with only 23 errors and a .345 hitting percentage, which is the highest on the team.

players can do that."

Over the first 10 games of the season, Snyder has collected 111 kills with only 23 errors. Her hitting percentage is .345, the highest on the team. Snyder has also served 18 aces for the season. Snyder has proven to be a smart hitter and her defensive skills are just as strong. Snyder leads the team in blocks with three solo blocks and 13 assisted blocks.

The secret to Snyder's success is her determination.

"During a game I just try to focus on what is happening and making sure I make the best plays I can," she said.

Everyone on the court can recognize this concentration.

Teammate Michelle Little said, "Joelle rarely makes mistakes in the front row, but when she does, she immediately learns from them and tweaks her strategy the next time."

As a captain on the team, Snyder has gained the respect of her teammates and her coaches through leadership.

Angela Kuperavage, a sophomore on the team said, "Joelle is not the loud leader... I think she is a quiet leader who leads by her actions."

Perry agrees. "Joelle leads best on the court. She's a good role model for the younger hitters and is she is very quick to compliment our defense and back row for pro-

viding so many opportunities every game," he said.

Snyder said she has a drive to win, a trait you can see when LVC plays its next home game, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, vs. Lycoming. Before that they'll travel to Lancaster this weekend to play in the Franklin & Marshall Scramble.

"My favorite part of a match is winning," she said. "I just love playing with my team and coming out with a win."

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**Field Hockey
demonstrates
why they're
ranked
number 9 in the
nation**

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For the Dutchmen field hockey girls, things are looking up. Despite a small blemish in the season, a 4-3 loss to the University Of Mary Washington, the team has won every game and they have done it with style. Last week, the number 9 ranked team in the nation earned a pair of wins, as they breezed past number 13 Gettysburg, 5-1, and blanked Arcadia, their first conference game, 4-0.

As well as the wins, Junior Cait Eckenrode earned the Conference Field Hockey player of the week, and Caitlin Baro earned the goalkeeper/defender of the week. Baro, who made eight saves against Gettysburg and only allowed a single goal. She faced 11 shots in the game, and made a save in the shut-out against Arcadia. This is her 3rd shutout of the season.

"There is definitely pressure being back there but that's why goalies choose this position. I'm not constantly in the play but that makes it harder because you may only get 1 shot, or you may get 15, but you miss that 1 shot and that's bad! So the pressure is always there, one shot or twenty shots," Baro said of her position.

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Ron G**

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Be sure to join the Facebook group "COMEDIAN RON G" to check out some videos of his comic act!



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The Great Debate

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PART I: THE ISSUE

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When Barack Obama took the oath of office he assumed with it the responsibilities of President of the United States during one of the most trying times in recent history. Taking up the holdover Bush Administration conflicts of the deepening economic recession and the Iraq War, he shouldered burdens that have already by themselves marked his young presidency with a great deal of controversy.

However, Obama has created a political storm around his own policies as well, notably in the debate which continues to rage over the issue of universal health care and its role in American politics.

"It's probably going to be the most significant overhaul of the system since Medicare and Medicaid," Says Dr. Chris Dolan, Assistant Professor of Political Science "It's going to be an issue that's going to be a defining policy for generations of people."

With 170 million Americans with health insurance and, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, some 46.3 million without, the issue has polarized Americans on both sides of the

debate. Multiple bills have already begun the slow and steady march through Congress in an attempt to find a compromise which will give Americans more affordable health care options and at the same time not break the bank during an economic recession.

One of the biggest questions Americans have been asking with regard to this issue is what, exactly is going to happen to the health care system under these new reforms. Several of the main issues that the bill will address are as follows:

Holding Employers Accountable for Dropping/Changing Health Care Plans

Right now an employer can either change or outright drop an employee's health insurance. Under the new program, employers would be held accountable for such changes, although exactly what constitutes "being held accountable" remains unclear. With over many Americans receiving insurance through an employer-based plan, a large chunk of the insured population is directly affected by the decisions their employers make in health care plans.

Removing Lifetime Caps
Many health insurance companies currently have a lifetime cap system in which if a client reaches a certain amount (according to Dolan, around \$1 to \$2 million) in health care expenses, any expenses afterward will be his/her responsibility. As health care costs continue to rise, more and more people hit this figure earlier, and so the bill makes provisions to remove these caps.

Pre-Existing Condition
Reforms will also provide provisions forbidding health insurance companies from denying a person care on the basis of a pre-existing condition.

In addition, the creation of a public plan is provided for in four of the five bills circulating through Congress. In general, subsidies will be provided (indexed on the basis of income, so the lower an individual's income, the more he/she will be eligible to receive in subsidies) for individuals to purchase insurance in what will be called health insurance exchanges. Ultimately, this will in theory lead to competition between the public and private sectors of the health care industry.

"What we're talking about in the

U.S. is creating a public/private model. In Britain, for example, they have what is known as the National Health Services, and that's basically a socialized system where everyone in the medically-related industry works for the government. In Canada, there's a single-payer system where it's privatized, but the government is the single payer of those health services," Dolan says. "The idea [in the proposed U.S. system] is that competition will lead to lowering of costs. Right now many states have monopolies where private insurers like Aetna, Humana, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the only provider in that particular state, or they dominate the market so they can charge whatever rates they want."

Another plan by Sen. Kent Conrad (D-North Dakota) would have a system similar in purpose to the public plan, but competition would instead be generated by consumer-owned health care cooperatives.

As for why this legislation has come about, according to Dolan, health care costs have risen and

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NEWS

Student Government update 10.5.09

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President Stephen MacDonald discussed the upcoming renovations to the Mund College Center at Monday's meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Student Government (SG). According to MacDonald, the college center was built in 1958. Renovations were made to the building in 1973.

SG convened in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center at 9:40 p.m.

President MacDonald mentioned that on the weekend of November 6-7, the Board of Trustees will be presented with tentative plans for the renovations on the building. It is estimated that the project will cost \$12.5 million, with the money being drawn from the school's own resources as well as some loans.

The school will be using the same architect as it did for the new Stanson Hall. The renovations will include increasing the size of the upper level of the college center by 50 percent as well as building a full-sized college store and a convenience store in the upper level of the building. A new kitchen will be built on the west side of the building.

The planning of the renovations will last nine months, with construction beginning in early 2011. It is expected that the building will be ready for the 2012-2013 school year.

The president also addressed the

security concerns on campus. Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian and Vice President for Administration and Information Technology Robert Riley will have a security plan ready in two weeks. They will then present it to SG. They are looking into additional cameras and increased patrols in the parking lots, among other things.

Alicia Brower '11 and Amy Rice-dorf attended the meeting on behalf of the new Dance Club. The club will be open to anyone on campus, regardless of previous dance experience. It will utilize the dance studio in Chaplain Paul Fullmer's house and will teach all different styles of dance. Ashley Peters motioned to grant the Dance Club probationary club status, and the motion passed.

Commuter representatives Alyssa Kreider '10 and Tony Gorick '11 mentioned that the air conditioning unit in the commuter lounge is not working. Homecoming Chair Emily Hopkins '11 mentioned that a general Homecoming shirt will be sold during the Homecoming weekend in addition to the traditional Powder Puff Football T-shirt.

SG adjourned its meeting at 10:41 p.m. The next meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19, in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

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Public Safety comments on Red Lot

Increased security on campus; still no leads in break ins

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Here at LVC, safety of students and faculty is a top priority, and who better to be in charge of it all than Mr. Allen Yingst, Director of Public Safety. From taking care of campus issues such as minor thefts and alcohol violations, to bigger issues such as the Red Lot break-ins and bringing in extra officers around the clock for weekend festivities, his security actions have been working for the col-

lege for years.

"It's a supermarket of cars," he says, and he couldn't be more right.

Patrol has been stepped up mainly in the Red Lot with as many officers on patrol as possible, including an officer at the gate. The rash of robberies in Red Lot has yet to be solved, though local law enforcement agencies have been brought in to deal with the issue as well. Yingst ask that students check their cars as frequently as possible and report anything that seems suspicious.

Other than the parking lot issues, he says that not much has changed as far as security is concerned for this year, adding that what he has been doing as far as dispatching officers and patrols has been working for as long as he can remember. He noted that there have always been minor issues such as theft of iPods, laptops, or signs from around town. However, there is not much to be done in terms of prevention.

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LVC to host Tibetan Monks for a week of cultural learning

November 1-6, 2009

Lebanon Valley College will host the Monks of Drepung Gomang Monastery as they create a sand mandala painting in the Lynch Hall Atrium from November 1 through 6. The event is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To construct the mandala, monks carefully place dyed sand particles on a board.

The opening ceremony for the mandala construction will take place at 5 p.m. on November 1. The monks will chant powerful prayers for peace, prosperity, and healing in traditional overtones—the chant master intoning a full chord of three notes. This chanting will be accompanied by delicate hand gestures, cymbals, drums, horns, and flutes.

Immediately following the opening ceremony, a banquet will be held in the West Dining Hall of the Mund College Center featuring Tibetan food, and explanation of the opening ceremonies by a Tibetan geshe, and a brief video regarding the history of Buddhism in Tibet.

The closing ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. on November 6 in the Atrium of Lynch Memorial Hall. At that time the mandala will be deconstructed and the sands will be dispersed in Quitapahilla Creek, symbolizing the

impermanence of all phenomena.

In addition to the creation of a sand mandala, the monks perform a Tibetan Puja (worship service) in Miller Chapel at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 2; they will teach the traditional Tibetan art of Mani Stone Painting in Lynch 008 at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3; and they will share a cultural presentation in Leedy Theatre at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 5 that will include a tradition yak dance and debate.

Sunday's banquet immediately following the opening ceremonies will be served from buffet tables set with Himalayan cuisine including momos (Tibetan dumplings). Tibetan desserts will be served at each table. As guests enjoy their food, the geshe of the Gomang monastery will explain the elements of the opening ceremony and present a 15-minute video presentation about the history of Buddhism in Tibet. The College regularly offers banquets focusing on diverse religious experience twice a year, once each academic semester. Recent banquets featured the food, music and traditions of Sukkoth, Baisakhi, Mawlid al Nabi, Rama Navami, and the Coptic Feast of the Cross.

"We appreciate the religious expression of another culture in a special way when we learn about it in the context of its music, perfor-

mance and good food," said Rev. Paul Fullmer, Chaplain at the College and co sponsor of the event.

Tickets for the banquet are available to LVC students as a meal exchange. Other tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$5 for non-LVC students, and \$30 for a family with children. Space is limited. For reservations, call the Office of Spiritual Life at 717-867-6135 by Thursday, October 22. All other events are free and open to the public.

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For more information about the program, contact Matt Sayers at (717) 867-6133 or LVC's Office of Spiritual Life at (717) 867-6135.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-29-09 | LVC Campus

Theft

A student reported her cell phone stolen

10-4-09 | Social quad

Disturbance

Public Safety was called to assist at a male student altercation.

10-5-09 | Neidig-Garber Science Center

Vandalism

A handicap sign from the area of Neidig-Garber was removed.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

NEWS

THE ISSUE:

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continue to rise steadily over the years, along with a growing demographic of uninsured Americans.

"Health care costs have outpaced [the growth of] salaries and wages, so more and more of people's pay and income is being gobbled up by health insurance premiums, co-pays, medical procedures, and these types of things," Dolan says.

Many factors have contributed to rising health care costs. However, an equally important part of the issue is the very way of life that Americans lead. While heart disease, cholesterol, diabetes, and other medical conditions are issues in other countries with comprehensive health care plans, they are not present in the levels they are in the United States. Moreover, many of these problems are lifestyle-oriented and preventable, something that thus far America has been unable, or unwilling, to change.

"What contributes to the problem is that Americans are just not as healthy as they were in the past. The reason why the Japanese, the British, the French, the Germans, and Australians are able to have such success with their comprehensive insurance plans is that they don't have the levels of chronic problems and preventable issues that we as Americans have," Dolan says.

Criticism has also arisen surrounding the ramifications of reform legislation on how our health care system operates. Opponents of the plan argue that Americans may have to wait longer to see specialists, delays that could cost lives. Many are also already satisfied with the current system and reluctant to see it changed (although President Obama has stated that Americans will be able to keep their current plans if they are satisfied). Logistics aside, the plan also carries a hefty price tag and will fine Americans who do not purchase health insurance plans.

Kristin Hills '11, President of LVC College Conservatives, is opposed to President Obama's universal health care plan and maintains that the bill will only continue to hinder America's debt crisis.

"At this current time, the proposals that President Obama wants to put in place will not solve the problem of the national debt. It will only

increase the national debt," writes Hills. "I believe that legislation can solve some of these problems, but we should not be relying on them to fix everything. I honestly worry about politicians making too many decisions on health care. They are not nearly as knowledgeable in this area compared to doctors and those in health related careers."

Hills also sees the bill as having potentially harmful ramifications on the ability of Americans to receive adequate health care in general.

"Canada and some European countries are using this system and it is not working for them. Massachusetts also has a part of this system and it is not working as well as they thought it would. There are hidden agendas in this reform bill that will hurt senior citizens (and for that matter, all Americans) in ways, such as not being able to get the proper health care that they need in the right timing," she writes.

Oliver Lyons '12, President of LVC College Democrats, supports the President's ideas on health care reform, and says that as young adults are among one of the largest demographics of the uninsured, the public option part of the plan is especially appealing.

"If it's designed well, it won't bankrupt the country; part of that is having the public option," says Lyons.

Whether or not the nation is even obliged to guarantee health insurance coverage for every citizen is also an ethical question that has driven both sides of the debate, but nonetheless, the uninsured are a large demographic and under the current system, it is only projected to continue growing.

"The reason why our primary care physicians are organized so efficiently is because we don't have everyone covered," Dolan says. "The reason why our system works so well is because there are 45 million Americans who don't have insurance, and if those people had insurance they would be drawing services from doctors. So our system is based around discrimination against the sick and the uninsured."

With the sweeping changes of these reforms on the American health care system and a myriad of possible side-effects that range from longer waiting times to see medical specialists to rises in identity theft, Americans have made their opinions known on the subject, both in support and opposition.

"I believe that the reason behind this dramatic reaction to health care is the fact that the American people are getting worried about where all of this money is going to come from," writes Hills. Hills also mentions that in its current state, the bill definitely has the potential to break the President's campaign promise of not raising taxes on the middle class.

Lyons also believes that part of the opposition may be coming from skepticism toward politicians in general.

"People do not always hear clear things from Washington, so they may not know what to expect, even with the outlining of the plan," he says.

However, another issue has entered into the debate; race. The words of Representative Joe Wilson, (R- South Carolina) and former President Jimmy Carter's subsequent criticism in particular have sparked a debate on whether or not Obama's race has had any role in

PART II: THE DEBATE

both rallying support for and in attacking the measure.

"It's a complex issue. When you're talking about reforming health care, you're talking about reforming something that's very personal to people. It affects your family, children, and your loved ones. Sometimes we feel threatened when we hear change," Dolan said. "I think the issue has become more personalized than racial, but I can understand the criticism. There's no certainty to this at all, but I think it could be interpreted as a way of attacking a black president without referring to him with a racial epithet."

James Felton, Director of Multicultural Affairs at LVC, sees the issue as not necessarily motivated by race, but instead by the issue of change in a time of national uncertainty.

"Although the health care issue in and of itself is not an issue of race, it is certainly conflated by race. The real issue I believe is that there is a certain population of Americans who feel that they are losing control of their 'traditional' American values and ways of life. Health care reform is just one of the many social issues that have challenged us to reconsider how we as Americans work, live, and exist in a rapidly changing world," writes Felton. "I think that President Obama represents a change in status, privilege, and power that historically has not been shared by many groups

in society. The world is changing in unpredictable and uncontrollable ways. The fact that you have a president of color who is advocating for policies that do not solely benefit individuals who have historically been in control has caused a great deal of angst and tension for a number of majority folks. The results of these cultural rifts, if you will, is the racial animosity being played out in the media and in Congress on a daily basis. It is a ploy to portray the President (and people of color) as racially inferior, in response to the social superiority that is present in our increasingly diverse nation and world."

Some also believe that the media has played a role in both escalating the issue of race, and in simply drawing attention to the issue itself, independent of racial implications. Uproar at town hall meetings and outcry from groups on both sides of the political debate have drawn the media like flies, leading to some skepticism over whether these protests are really as spontaneous as they may at first seem.

So for now, the issue of race in Obama policy remains something of a gray area, though the fact that it has come up at all and generated discussion in Congress and in American society in general is indicative of at least some sort of impact. Whether it is an underlying or directly motivating factor, however, remains unclear.

PART III: THE BIG PICTURE

A New York Times article from October 1, 2009 claimed that Republican leaders have shifted the health care debate back to how, exactly, the nation is going to pay for this sweeping redesign of the health care system, and that it has the potential to be a "barrage of hidden and not-so-hidden tax increases, and a violation of Mr. Obama's pledge not to raise taxes on families earning less than \$250,000 a year."

The fact that this radical reform and its radical price tag (\$900 billion over ten years) come in the midst of an economic recession that has harrowed both the economy and confidence in the political system doesn't help in terms of garnering support. However, these overhauls may be in some ways viewed as the start of a new era of realism in American politics, with a focus less on how the health care system itself runs, but more on how American society itself functions and imposing a sense

of nationwide accountability.

"We want our taxes low, but we want our government services. We're going to have to start paying taxes again and stop borrowing foreign currency," Dolan says. "This began in the seventies and eighties where you had tax cut after tax cut after tax cut and then significant governmental spending increases. You can't keep producing those kinds of trade deficits. Americans are going to have to start paying for what they spend, and that's going to be the next significant change."

According to Dolan, 3-5% of the federal budget goes into "investment programs" such as transportation, Research and Development, Education, and Agriculture. In contrast, entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid represent almost two-thirds of federal spending, with interest paid on the national debt coming in not far behind.

"We need to get a significant

amount of budgetary control over our entitlement spending, and I think this is one of the first serious attempts at doing that," says Dolan.

The consensus among the right and the left is undoubtedly that the system needs some degree of change, but ultimately, the issue of whether this is the right time for such measures and how, exactly to go about it remains the central focus.

"The government has been stepping into places that they have never gone before and people are questioning how this is all going to work out," writes Hills. "Reform is not a bad thing! I am not saying that the system doesn't need to be reformed, but I believe that we need to worry about the economic state that we are in before we pile up too much. Overall, I believe that the system needs to be reformed, but it will take many years to do that effectively with both parties coming together to make decisions."



Features

What food suits you?

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A total of 576 students recently participated in a survey sent out concerning the food service at Lebanon Valley College. With the majority being female, each class had a representation of around 150 people in the survey. A little over 90 percent of the students who participated in the survey were residents. The rest were commuters, 78 percent of which claimed to have no meal plan.

This comes about as the college prepares to select its next food service company. The current 10-year contract with food service provider Hallmark will soon expire.

Many students, when asked, have said that they want more variety and more comfort foods. They also have commented on how wonderful the staff is. Both sentiments were reflected in the survey.

Chase Ferrario, '12, said that several of the results surprised him as president of S.A.F.E., an environmental club on campus. He said that the number of people not concerned with whether or not the coffee was Fair Trade is upsetting. He wondered if people did not understand what it means to be Fair Trade.

Here are some of the other highlights of the survey responses:

- Over 80 percent of students have a meal plan of 15 or 20 meals, yet the average meals-per-week is only 14.
- 67 percent said their plan fit their needs, 28.9 percent wished they had fewer meals per week.
- Over half said they don't spend any money during a typical week at LVC dining locations.
- On average there are 5,523 meals in Mund East or West Dining Hall, 363 visits to Cup of Joe, and

1,194 meals in the UG per week (This is for 541 students).

- The students who do not use the dining facilities are most likely to eat at home or in their rooms.
- Students said they would eat more on campus if there were more food options and better quality food options. (These choices had around 60 percent of votes).
- Around 40 percent said they would use the food service if there were more locations on campus, longer hours of operation and lower prices.
- The most desirable meal plan option was to have a "Take out" option
- One-third of students don't eat breakfast. Those who do prefer eggs, breakfast meat, bread, and cereal.
- The top two food options students want to see increased are home-style comfort foods and old fashioned diner.
- The top ethnic foods requested are Mexican and Texas/South-

western, Asian, and Italian/Mediterranean.

When asked if National brands, Fair Trade coffee, and a company's social responsibility were important, more than 40 percent said no to all of them.

Evaluation of Dining Service:

- Average: hours of operation, availability of healthy food, prices, menu variety, quality of food offered, variety, availability of grab-n-go foods, taste/seasoning of food.
- Above Average: Friendly services, speed of services.

Overall the rating for LVC's current dining services was average to slightly above average.

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CATCH THIS CLUB

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S.A.F.E., a club that was very prominent on the LVC campus a decade ago, is finally returning in 2009 with a green impact! S.A.F.E. stands for Student Action For the Earth, and their goal is to raise awareness of environmental issues on campus. This past week (September 30th-October 2nd) a Recycle Bowl Competition was sponsored by the Coke and run by S.A.F.E. The competing teams were LVC, Gettysburg, and HAAC. S.A.F.E. placed recycling bins around campus and everyday members emptied bins and separated the mass amount of cans and bottles. LVC collected a total of 5,500 recyclable items. The results of this competition were HAAC in 1st, LVC in 2nd, and Gettysburg in 3rd. Considering how small LVC's student body is compared to the other teams, a second place finish was very impressive.

Last year on Earth Day, S.A.F.E. members "got down and dirty" as they went through dumpsters in search of recyclable items. In just one night at LVC, hundreds of recyclable objects were found. This year S.A.F.E. plans to have an awareness program during the week of Earth and Arbor Day, spreading the word about different types of recyclable items.

S.A.F.E. will donate recyclable items to a company called Terracycle. This non-profit agency collects recyclable objects from other non-profit agencies and for every item they receive, two cents is donated to a charity. Also LVC hopes to collect items that cannot be recycled but can be reused, to cut down on wasted materials. Such items include chip bags, Oreo containers, and Capri Sun pouches. An example of their efforts are to take Capri Sun pouches and sew them together into fashionable hand bags. All one needs is some creativity and anything is possible! Contact President Chase Ferrario for more information at caf001.

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H.A.L.T.

Hunger Awareness Leaders of Tomorrow

October 16th is World Food Day.

Starting Tuesday October 13, 2009 H.A.L.T. will begin spreading awareness with a speaker by Action Against Hunger in Chapel 101 at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome!

What is H.A.L.T all about?

1. To raise awareness about issues of poverty, world hunger and Action Against Hunger's (AAH) efforts to combat said issues to students, faculty and staff at LVC.
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- NICKIE TORRES (SOUNDTRACKS.COM)

Martin Atkins will be speaking on Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Blair Music Center

Arts & Entertainment

“Zombieland” a joyride through chaos

PATRICK SALOMON '10
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Do you consider yourself a zombie enthusiast? Given the choice between a shotgun and a katana in the event of undead walking the earth, would you be confident in knowing which is the best weapon? If you answered yes to these questions, then *Zombieland* is the movie for you.

Zombieland is a delightful romp through post-zombie-apocalyptic America. The first five minutes, unabashedly filled with blood, guts, and badassess, sets high hopes for the rest of the flick.

Narrator and unlikely survivor Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg) is a seemingly wimpish young man with irritable bowel syndrome and an impressive list of phobias. Via geeky narration, Columbus explains how he has survived the cannibalistic chaos by adhering to a strict set of rules, such as “Beware of bathrooms,” “Don’t be a hero,” and “Always wear a seat belt.”

The nerdy college student eventually bands together with other survivors on a road trip to Pacific Playland, a Disneyland-esque theme park, making a stop at Beverly Hills on the way.

Zombieland gets the “horror-



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KILLER COMEDY “Zombieland” succeeds in bringing both a bloody joyride through zombie chaos and a hilarious adventure to the big screen

comedy” formula just right, and pays true homage to zombie culture. It is a delicious mix of 28 *Days Later* gore and the post-apocalyptic comedy of *Shaun of the Dead*. While the slapstick zombie kills are hilarious, the characters,

played by an all star cast, are what make *Zombieland* great.

Eisenberg delivers an awkwardly lovable Columbus - think Michael Cera without the annoying - who quivers under any pressure, but can still pop

the head off an errant brain-eater. Emma Stone and Abigail Breslin play Witchita and Little Rock, two enterprising young ladies who do whatever, or scam whomever, it takes to survive. There’s even a surprise cameo made by one of the coolest dudes in Hollywood.

The real show stealer is Tallahassee, played by a tough as nails, testosterone drenched Woody Harrelson. Tallahassee is a zombie killing expert, with a mission to track down the last Twinkies on Earth. His improvised zombie eradication techniques are brutal, and loads of fun to watch. From an academic standpoint, Tallahassee has a few things to add on the subject of opening a

can of whoop-ass on things that won’t stay dead.

Writers Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick crafted a solid anti-romantic comedy that makes for a movie that is tense, touching,

and scintillatingly hysterical. In between what are arguably some of the best kill scenes in the genre, are woven strands of that first gawky romance, practical examples of how to survive a zombie attack (told through Columbus’s rules in superimposed “I told you so” moments), and how fickle human nature can be in absurd situations.

Because of Bloodthirsty cinematography and a skillfully constructed story, *Zombieland* has reserved a place on my DVD shelf. My only complaint is that I wanted more. More time devoted to developing the scheming sisters, Witchita and Little Rock. More zombies getting straight up owned by a crazed and deadly Woody Harrelson. More genre-savvy scenes where all zombie enthusiasts will nod their heads approvingly, as opposed to yelling “don’t go into the mall, you idiots!”

Truth be told, the vision of an obese monster getting creamed by a banjo will keep me warm at night. *Zombieland* is old fashioned zombie-killing fun done right.

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“New” album offers new sound

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 22, 2009, Brand New released *Daisy*, a shockingly different follow-up to *The Devil and God Are Raging inside Me* (2006). After the first time listening to the album, most fans may be left bewildered and unable to give an exact opinion.

Some songs have the same familiar sound that Brand New fans would recognize, while others may leave fans sitting with a confused look on their faces, possibly questioning if they are even listening to Brand New. A few of the newer sounds range from multiple new vocal



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NEW SOUND Brand New continues to transform musically with their new album and offers up a new sound to go with it

processed sounds to “Bought a “Gasoline,” Jesse Lacey’s scream Brides” twang-like clean guitar sounds as if his throat may begin intro and distorted bass. “In bleeding at any moment, and

“Be Gone” starts off with such a hardcore twang-sounding guitar, that one may confuse the sound for that of a sitar.

The lyrics of “While The Devil” and “God” speak of an inner search for meaning and redemption, while those of “Daisy” give off a more depressing and hopeless vibe. For example, one of the opening lines of “You Stole” is, “And now the flames are burning me in my bed but I just don’t care,” and a later verse states, “And I wish that my condition was new but I’m old and rusted.” Likewise, the second verse of “At the Bottom” begins with, “And there’s a lake. And at the bottom you’ll find all our friends. They

don’t swim cause they’re all dead.”

According to comments on iTunes, it seems that a few fans are disappointed with this album. However, it is important to remember that Brand New got famous for their music, so they must be doing something right. This album might be different, but Brand New’s style may be changing. If we are true fans, we will respect the change they have made and view the transitions as growth.

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Melissa:

First and foremost, talk to her. She may not be aware that you are having issues with her habits, and therefore, she may not feel the need to change them. By just telling her some of the problems you are having, she may feel compelled to change her ways. Or, it may become easier to reach a compromise. Sometimes just vocalizing an issue can help to solve the problem.

Try creating a chart or an agreement of some sort. You each agree on responsibilities to take care of in the room. Perhaps once a week you can agree to switch turns taking out the trash. Understand that not everyone has the same ideas on cleanliness. Try to accept your differences and take care of your personal belongings. If a messy room bothers you, try to study elsewhere or spend more time out of the room.

Lastly, it might be beneficial to go to your RA to help you reach a

compromise if, after talking to her, you are still having issues. The three of you can sit down, talk through your differences, and find a workable solution. Sometimes, a third person can mediate a conversation by keeping it low-key, and helping to find a common ground.

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Kristin:

Being a "night owl" myself, I can sympathize. Here are a few suggestions for what to do if one of you still has work to finish while the other wants to go to bed. The library is a good, quiet place to get work done. There are individual study alcoves, group study rooms, and super comfy chairs to get your work done in. Also, don't forget

the Writing Center. Computer labs in Mund and Lynch are another alternative for finishing work on a computer—especially when a paper is due the next day. I would not advise waiting until the last minute, but it does happen! In addition, every dorm has a lounge where you can work that is complete with couches, chairs, and tables. If you have other friends that tend to stay up late, you could also do work in their room with them. Talking to your roommate about this issue is the best way to devise a schedule that accommodates both of your sleeping habits. If you still continue to have problems, there is always the option of talking to your RA.

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SPORTS

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JON GINGRICH

MEN'S TENNIS

A double winner in the men's first match of the season, Gingrich led the tennis team to its 6-3 victory against Susquehanna. In doubles he won 9-7 and in singles 6-0, 6-4



CAITLIN VASEY

FIELD HOCKEY

Caitlin Vasey started for the first time this season and scored six goals and had two assists in three LVC wins.



BECCA FARSON '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

MEN'S XC- The men's cross country team finished 18th out of 29 teams that participated last Friday in the 36th Annual Brooks Paul Short Run at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Bradley Sweigart placed 24th out of 245 competitors with a personal best of 26:45, 28. Matt Nesmith ran a 27:33 for 65th place. With a time of 28:19, Nick Daneglo placed 97th. Alex Talarico placed 127th with his time of 28:54 and Adam Abruzzo placed 154th with a time of 30:26. Teammates who also completed the race included Patrick Tierney, who ran a 30:26 for 186th place, Willie Rodriguez (32:17, 186th place), Corey Johnson (34:54, 234th place) and Mike Vo (35:02, 235th place).

Sweigart, a team captain said, "Our team gets along great. We have a great time together and use each other to get better all the time. Without teammates cross country would be even harder than it already is."

Women's XC- Jenn Cronin captured second place last Friday at the Brooks Paul Short Run at Lehigh. Cronin lost first place by a mere second to Delaware Valley College's Caitlin Dorgan. Cronin's time

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Remember Superman? You know the man with the cape that saves the world? The one the world has depended on. Well the legend of him has yet to die. In fact, you can see it on the soccer field. A goalkeeper, also known as the "goalie," is just the same. While they might not know they are being depended on, they really are. They are expected to be able to oversee the entire field and then communicate with the rest of the team. It has been said to be one of the most important positions in soccer.

The LVC's women's soccer team has been lucky enough to have two great goalies, which enjoy their position. Classmates Sami Young '12 and Alyson Reitmeyer '12, each enjoy their positions. Young, a former forward on the LVC field hockey player and a newcomer to the 2009 soccer team, enjoys playing the sport very

much. When asked about her position, Young says, "I like it because I can see the whole field and I'm able to help others move."

Reitmeyer says she has been playing since the age of 4 and knows the position is different. "It takes a different training than everyone else," she says.

In her freshman season, Reitmeyer totaled 50 saves and a save percentage of .769, finishing with six shutouts. Together, Reitmeyer and Stacey Ganley's 11 saves ranked them as number three in the Commonwealth Conference for saves, following Arcadia (127) and Albright (106).

This season the team has 40 saves, with Sami Young stopping 33 shots and Reitmeyer the other seven. The team is ranked fourth in the conference for saves with a save percentage of .769 and an average of 4.44 saves.

Both Young and Reitmeyer have

been goalies since the age of 10 and seem to be thrilled about playing the position in college. Young has contributed a total of eight saves in the last two games to help contribute to the team's last two victories.

LVC is fortunate to have the same quality in its men soccer goalie. Keeper Andrew Raudensky not only brings knowledge on the field since he has played since he was 4, but also the integrity that every athlete should carry. When asked about his position, Raudensky says, "Being able to make a fantastic athletic save when your team needs you is really a cool feeling."

Raudensky knows there can be some drawbacks to being the last obstacle for the opposing team. "I suppose that somewhat ironically the worst part about my position then is that mistakes by goalkeepers as well are magnified," he says. "When a forward or midfielder

makes a mistake, they can rely on the 10 players behind them to pick them up. However, when a GK makes a mistake, it shows up on the scoreboard for the other team. So, it can certainly make things stressful at times."

Raudensky, who sat out the 2008 season due to injury, is consistently fulfilling his role as a goalie this season. So far this season he has already recorded 48 saves with a save percentage of .764 and three shutouts. He reached a career high with 13 saves on Sept. 13 against Wilkes.

Still, of all that a team needs out of a goalie, perhaps taking charge is the most important. "Goalkeeping in soccer is more about than about being just a good athlete and saving the ball," he says. "It is also about being a leader on the field."

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LVC Athletics week in review

of 22:12 was still her career best at the 6,000 meters, improving on the 22:40 she ran last year at the same event. Cronin said, "Our focus for this past weekend was to experience the course because this is also where our regional meet will be held in November and to get out first 6k under our belts," she said.

Megan Long ran a time of 23:31 to capture 20th place. Other Lebanon Valley competitors included Lauren Johnson (26:09, 131st), Tiff Fredrick (27:00, 161st), Victoria Broderick (27:33, 167th), Emily Devivo (27:38, 170th) and Katie Sharkey (28:54, 186th). The team overall finished with 481 points, taking 21st out of 32 teams. **GOLF-** LVC's golf team placed 12th out of 16 teams on Thursday at Messiah College's Falcon Classic. As a team, the Dutchmen shot a 353 for the tournament. Daniel Dempsey shot a 10-over 82 to finish in a tie for 21st place. Both Joseph Jablonski and Matt Staub shot a 90 for LVC while Matthew Terren shot a 91 and Alexander Simms shot a 92.

Sophomore, Jablonski said, "The strategy for the fall is to get as many guys as possible out to the matches to get everyone experience. Our big season with the conference championship is in the spring, so it's beneficial to get guys out in the fall."

Men's Soccer- The men's soccer

team mounted a comeback at Misericordia on Wednesday night, but the Cougars managed to hold on for a 4-3 victory. Justin Hutchinson opened the game with a goal assisted by Kelly Hess at the 8-minute mark to LVC ahead 1-0. Misericordia, however, claimed four straight goals in a 38-minute span.

Hess started the rally with a goal in the 68th minute. Chris Hall closed the gap in the 87th minute with his fourth goal in three games. Overall, LVC had more corners, 6-1, and more shots, 20-12, but could just not push that fourth goal in to tie the game. The team is now 5-2-2.

Women's Soccer- The team held their own against Arcadia University in the first half of the game last Saturday. The Dutchmen (5-5-1) went toe to toe against the undefeated Knights, but surrendered a pair of second-half goals and lost, 2--0.

LVC outshot Arcadia 11-9, with Nicole Snyder, Ely Kirkhoff, Stevi Laird, and Emily Bainbridge all recording shots on goal. But Arcadia goalie Jacki Law blocked them all.

Arcadia broke the scoreless tie at the 59th minute. LVC failed to clear on three-straight corners from Arcadia, allowing multiple chances for the Knights. On the third corner, Katie O'Malley's entry pass found the head of Stephanie Edson, who re-directed the

cross past Sami Young.

Just under 10 minutes later, O'Malley got around a pair of Dutchmen defenders to send a cross from left deep left side towards the box. A sliding LVC defender deflected the cross into her own net for Arcadia's second goal.

Volleyball- Volleyball defeated Albright College 3-0 (25-15, 25-6, 25-19) last Wednesday to become 2-1 in Commonwealth Conference play. Joelle Snyder had 12 kills, Michelle Little added 9 kills, Emily Hopkins had seven kills and both Nicole Barra and Jamie Hawk had five apiece. Emily Perkins had 37 assists. Hannah Free scored three aces for the night. On the defense, Angela Kuperavage had 14 digs for the Dutchmen. Snyder had the lone solo block.

Jess Raber, who had four digs that game, said, "Our team has confidence in each other that everyone will do their part to get the job done."

Now 15-1, they will hit the road this coming weekend for the Frostburg (Md.) Quad.

Men's Tennis- On Sunday the men started their short fall season by playing alongside the women's team at Susquehanna University. The Conference Champions started off with a 6-3 win. After falling behind 2-1 in doubles, the team won 5 of the 6 singles matches to earn the victory. Matt Grodzinski easily won 6-2, 6-4 at number

1 singles, and Tom Neckelmann won at number 2, 6-4, 6-1. Ethan Grodzinski lost a close three set match 6-4, in the third set, and Jon Gingrich won in straight sets at number four. Andrew Deckert started off his collegiate career with a 7-6, 6-4 win. Sweigart needed a third set tiebreak to finish off his match 10-6 at number 6. The only doubles winner was at number 2 where Gingrich and Sweigart won 9-7.

Women's Tennis- On Sunday, the women's tennis team remained the only undefeated LVC sport when they beat Kings 7-2. Now 9-0, the team has beaten 4 undefeated teams in a row. LVC's number 1 doubles team of Shayna Heintzelman and Sarah Grodzinski disposed of Susquehanna 8-2, but the number 2 and 3 doubles teams had to fight. LVC's Tamera Lobb and Lauren Fulmer squeaked out a 9-8 victory at number 2, however, Morgan Brady and Caitlin Bedford weren't that fortunate, losing 9-7 at number 3. In singles, Grodzinski won 6-0, 6-1 at number 1, and Lobb won 6-0, 6-3 at number 3. Heintzelman needed three sets to win at number 2 and Fulmer downed her girl in a close 6-4, 6-3 contest. Brady came back to win 11-9 in a third set tiebreak, and Jessica Ferlenda fell in two sets.

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LVC's Goalies

SPORTS



500th career victory for Field Hockey

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Lebanon Valley College reached a milestone last Tuesday, beating conference opponent Albright 6-1 and obtaining the program's 500th career win.

The Dutchmen (9-1, 2-0 CC in games through Oct. 4) are currently ranked seventh in the nation and are now 502-310-67 overall since field hockey became part of Lebanon Valley athletics in 1933.

"I think the fact that we are one of the few teams that has been around long enough to have a shot at achieving a milestone such as this exemplifies the history of Lebanon Valley College," said head coach Laurel Martin. "It also reflects the time, effort, passion and love that previous coaches have put into to this program. It's neat that I can actually be a part of this with these girls right now."

Freshman Caitlin Vasey had a standout performance at Shirk Stadium against the Lions. The freshman secured her first career hat trick in the game as well as putting up an assist.

"It is a really neat experience because coming into the LVC program as a freshman and playing was not

what I was expecting," she said. "The fact that I played and scored three goals was so cool."

Albright played hard in the first half, repelling 14 of LVC's 22 shots on cage. LVC senior Avery Carter broke the ice by scoring on a penalty stroke at 7:20 in the first half. Vasey's goal came 10 minutes later off a pass from Jocelyn Novak to make it 2-0, but Albright came right back and scored to go in at halftime down only 2-1.

But LVC pulled away in the second half, scoring four goals on eight shots. Juniors Shelly Lobach and Allison Bicher sandwiched their goals around two more by Vasey, those scored 1:38 apart. Lobach now has a career point total of 95.

Lobach said that it felt "pretty incredible to be a part of such a big accomplishment. Not only is it a big accomplishment but it's so unique. We're one of a select few teams to have the opportunity to reach a milestone like this; that's saying something."



Courtesy Sports Information

The Dutchmen also put up two more W's last week. They recorded a 9-2 nonconference victory over FDU-Florham on Thursday, as Novak, Lobach and Kirsten Martzall scored two goals apiece, then beat Stevenson University 7-0 in another nonconference game on Saturday. They finished with 54 shots and were led by Danielle Blase and No-

vak, who both scored twice. Caitlin Baro stopped one shots in 54 minutes, and Christine Poletti entered in relief and stopped four shots.

The Dutchmen, who were scheduled to play Franklin & Marshall College on Oct. 5, return home on Oct. 7 for a 4 p.m. game against Haverford College.

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Wake up call

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Lebanon Valley football team's perfect start hit an abrupt halt as they fell Saturday to Delaware Valley 28-7 in their MAC opener.

In their three previous games the Dutchmen had averaged 491 yards of total offense and 286 yards passing. But Delaware Valley held them to just 249 yards of offense, including only 38 through the air on four completions.

Runningback Charlie Parker did become the second Dutchmen player to reach 3,000 yards rushing in his career as he put up 116 yards on the ground on 24 carries. Ben Guiles added to the attack with 74 yards on 10 touches.

However, this high powered offense just could not get it going although plenty of opportunities presented themselves throughout the game. The offense committed three turnovers, with two interceptions, and a red-zone fumble in the second quarter.

DVC's Mike Isgro went 13-for-20 for 172 yards and rushed for 42 more. Also, instead of throwing a touchdown as he's accustomed to, he ended up receiving one from speedy receiver Isaiah Hall on a double screen pass. This trick play, which ended with Isgro going in from 15 yards, put the Aggies up 21-0.

A good kick return from Jeff Ochoa for 44 yards set up a 6-yard scramble for Colt Zarilla that cut the deficit to 21-7.

Their next drive resulted in an interception that would lead to Matt's Cook's second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter.

After the game LVC's head coach Jim Monos said, "We didn't play good enough to win the football game in all phases." He told the team it was a team effort in this loss. Monos also told that team that he did not feel the defense played at a level that it needed to in the first half, and that the three turnovers hurt the Dutchmen as well as not having any takeaways on defense. "Were going to find out what we're made of this up coming week," he said.

The Dutchmen (3-1, 0-1 in the MAC) will travel to Wilkes this Saturday for their second conference game as they look to bounce back from this loss.

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Run a mile (or two, or three, or four) in her shoes

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When it comes to track and field, Jenn Cronin is anything but a run-of-the-mill athlete. In her first two track and field seasons at LVC, Cronin, a junior, has set school records in the 1500m run, 3000m steeplechase, 5000m run, and the 4X800m relay along with Megan Long, Lauren Johnson, and Amy Willow.

Cronin has also excelled in cross country. So far this season Cronin has won the women's race at the LVC Invitational and placed third among the women at the Dickinson College Long-Short Invitational.

What keeps Cronin motivated after already acquiring so many school records? According to Cronin she has a great support base between her coaches, teammates, and

parents. She also said that she still has a goal that she has not achieved, which is to get to nationals.

However, Cronin's track and field goals of qualifying for Penn Relays will have to wait until her senior year. Cronin will miss this year's track and field season in the spring while studying abroad in Spain.

Cronin said that before a race she tries to stay as relaxed as possible. She feels that this allows her to be calm and in turn "be a calming force to her teammates." For each race she said she sets a goal and tries to achieve it. "If it happens it's great, but if not I can't worry about it," she said about her goals for each race.

Brianna Eroh, a sophomore, is a teammate of Cronin's. Eroh said that before each race Cronin leads the team cheer as well as a sun

salutation, which Eroh describes as being a mix of stretching and meditation. Eroh said, "She reminds us that we are here to have fun and to go out and try to do our best."

Cronin is the team captain. She said that she tries to lead by example, and goes on morning runs, plyometrics in the gym, and weight lifting. She said she encourages her teammates to come with her. Eroh said, "She always sets good examples for us whether it be on the course, on the track, or in the classroom."

Eroh said Cronin always waits for the rest of the team at the finish line of every race cheering on her teammates and pushing them to finish strong. "She is an amazing runner and so much fun to watch," Eroh said. "This is the only time I will ever admit to enjoying track and field because it's



the only time I get to watch Jenn run competitively."

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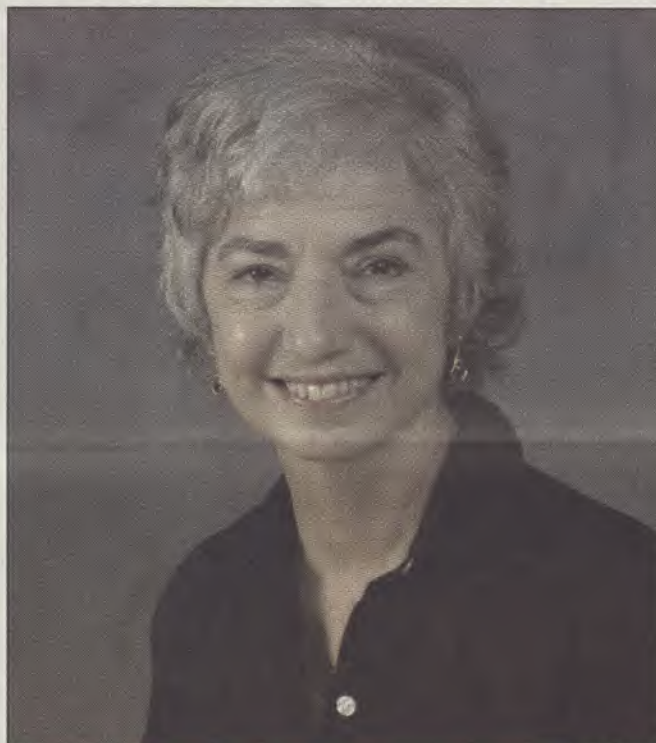
SHERAE JONES '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A black crepe hangs across the door of an office in the Foreign Language Department on the third floor of Humanities. It has been there several weeks. Just as it is in European culture, the black crepe indicates mourning, something the LVC community is doing after the death of beloved Spanish professor, Dr. Diane Iglesias.

Iglesias, 59, a professor of Spanish, died on Oct. 9 at her home in Cleona. She had cancer. Students of Iglesias, as well as faculty members, remain in shock, seeing that no one knew she was ill. She taught until a week before she died.

On Oct. 15, the campus community gathered in her memory for a memorial service in Miller Chapel. The service consisted of Spanish musical selections and a time for reflection from colleagues and students. There was also a memory book from her "extended family at Lebanon Valley College" where students and colleagues wrote their memories of her. The Memory book, which was located in the lobby of Miller Chapel until Oct. 23, reflected mainly on the enthusiasm and kindness she showed to her colleagues and students. The book was then presented to the family.

Stephen MacDonald, LVC president, admitted that he did not know her personally, but professionally. He observed her classes while serving as dean of the faculty and said that "she was a terrific teacher and serious scholar who researched her literature." MacDonald also told of her importance to the faculty. He said she was a



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DR. DIANE IGLESIAS A well-liked and well-respected Spanish professor at LVC, passed away on Oct. 9, 2009

leader and often elected to various committees. He also added that, although people may have not agreed with her, she was in fact well respected by all. He referred to her as "the rock of our community, someone you build your house or foundation on. Solid."

Dr. James Scott, chairperson of the foreign language department, said he and Iglesias started at LVC in 1976. When asked about stories and memories he may have of her, he simply said that "everyone has a story about her." So does he. "While she was Department Chair of Foreign Language," he said, "she kept in her office the Famous Cookie Jar. As department chair she had to sign papers for students. However, whenever she signed their papers they were to bring her cookies

for the jar. The Famous Cookie Jar also was for when students felt they needed a cookie. Whenever they needed a cookie, they were to take one out of the jar." Dr. Scott smiled as he reflected upon the story. He, like others, will miss her deeply.

Iglesias, a New York City native, received both her Bachelor's (in 1971) and Master's (in 1974) from Queens College in Flushing, N.Y. In 1979 she received her doctorate from the City University of New York. She taught at various colleges before joining the LVC faculty in 1976. For 14 years she served as the chair of the foreign language department. Her unique teaching style earned her the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for Distinguished

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Homecoming Rain can't damper Dutchman pride

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Oktoberfest is an all weekend event that combines Family Weekend and Homecoming for students, families and alumni. The festivities began with a girls powder-puff football game on Thursday night. Teams included the freshmen and juniors versus the sophomores and seniors. The sophomores and seniors won the game with a shut out score of 24-0.

Friday night's events included the hypnotist, Michael Anthony, followed by a Pep Rally to get everyone fired up about the sporting events and marching band on Saturday. Due to the rain, the event was moved from Arnold Field to Lutz Hall. The fireworks were also canceled due to the move indoors.

On Saturday, the homecoming court was introduced during the football game's halftime. Gina DiCamillo was crowned Homecoming Queen next to Homecoming King, Mark Fersch. The football team played King's College and won with a score of 40-14. The ice hockey team played SUNY Fredonia and suffered a loss with a score of 1-6. The field hockey game was postponed to Sunday at 1 p.m. against Alvernia. To end the day's festivities, students enjoyed a Homecoming Dance in the Underground.

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NEWS

IGLESIAS: Gone, but not forgotten

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Teaching at LVC in 1993. She was very avid about her career, and often spoke at academic conferences, organized workshops for teachers and published many articles. She even served as a translator and interpreter for many organizations.

She's survived by her husband and former professor emeritus of philosophy at LVC, Dr. John Hefner and two children, Carolyn and Andrew. Not only will she be missed by her family and close friends, but also by her students and LVC community members.

Alyse Canciello '10, one of her

students, said she was honored to speak on behalf of the late professor. "I could write a book [at the least] about all of the memories I've had with Dra." Canciello referred to Iglesias as "Doctora" and said the two of them met when she was a freshman.

Iglesias had been her adviser for Spanish Education. She admitted that although they did not always see eye to eye, "Dra Iglesias is the best professor I have ever had the privilege to know." She referred to the 8 a.m. phonetics course that the enthusiastic professor taught as "a mental workout," adding, "I'll never forget how crazy that class

was... from the crazy quotes, to the dances, to her complaining about the workers outside of Humanities." As a final goodbye she said, "... but until we meet again, Descanse en Paz... le echo de menos." It translates as "rest in peace, I will miss her."

Caitlin Bedford '10, another student, said she valued that Iglesias pushed her students to do their best in all aspects of life. "She made you face the tough realizations, deal with them, and overcome them. Failing or quitting was never an option for her or any of us," Bedford said. A Spanish and French Education major,

Bedford said that she will not only use what she learned from Iglesias in her classrooms, but also in her everyday life.

The life of Dr. Diane Iglesias will never be forgotten. Her memories will live with those who shared them with her. Her enthusiastic, energized, inspiring, and fashionable style will be greatly missed. Any words of sympathy or memorial contributions can be sent to the family at 119 East Chestnut St., Cleona, Pa. 17042.

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Who's in charge around here anyway?

MATTHEW HOWELL-CLARKE '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Who really runs this campus? The administration? The teachers? The students? While the other two groups admittedly contribute a lot to Lebanon Valley College, the students have more power than many might believe. Lebanon Valley College's Student Government (SG) is a collection of 34 student representatives who make many of the important decisions on campus and lend their opinion to the administration on many other decisions.

SG President Mark Fersch '10 leads the group along with fellow executive board members vice president Katie Krediet '10, treasurer Spiros Anastasiadis '10, secretary Ashten O'Brien '11 and club liaison Mary Kent '11. Each class is represented on SG by a class president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary as well as four general student representa-

tives, all voted into office by the student body. Commuter students have an additional two representatives on SG.

Fersch would like his fellow students to know that "Student Government is an organization built on service. Its members are fellow students who truly wish to be a part of the organization. The ultimate goal of Student Government is to comprehensively and successfully represent the student body to the college administration, faculty, and community."

Throughout the year, figures such as LVC President Stephen MacDonald and Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian appear at SG meetings to discuss issues such as the most recent slew of car break-ins and the upcoming renovations of the Mund College Center. During meetings, SG responds to topics that the administration brings up, discusses other student issues, and plans events such as Homecoming, Winter Formal and Senior Week. Important

campus wide initiatives such as the Dutchmen Once Card are also discussed, voted upon, implemented and sometimes created by SG.

SG is also responsible for the allocation of the money for most student organizations on campus and the planning and execution of Dutchmen Day, the annual on-campus carnival/day off from classes.

Outside of the weekly Monday evening meetings, various members meet with different college groups such as the LVC-Annville Coalition, the office of Public Safety and Hallmark Dining & Conference Services to voice student concerns. Katie Krediet meets weekly with Krikorian to discuss general student issues brought forth by the members of SG.

However, SG is more than an all-powerful campus organization. It is made up of students from different majors and different on-campus organizations with varying interests. Majors ranging from Biology to Accounting to German to Digital Communications are all

represented by members of SG. Organizations such as Colleges Against Cancer, ValleyFest, Council of Christian Organizations, as well as Greek life and various sports teams and musical groups are also represented on SG. Krediet says, "My favorite part of SG is the bond that everyone shares. There are many diverse people in SG, yet once a week we come together and have a meeting." Fersch shared that his favorite part of SG is "being part of the SG family."

"Family" is a common word used among the members of SG when they are discussing their closely knit group. Class of 2010 Secretary Emily Berger says, "My favorite part of SG is the fact that I have met wonderful people through it. I have a personal affinity for Student Government because it really helped shape me into who I am today. Without SG, I wouldn't have certain friends in my life, nor would I have some of the qualities or traits I do today."

Some members of SG ran for their positions because their friends ran, others because they wanted to be campus leaders, and still others because it would look good on a résumé. But they all choose to remain a member of the organization to make a difference on LVC's campus.

Ashley Smith '13 would like to remind the LVC community that "SG is implemented to get the student voice heard. Any member of SG is more than happy to get your ideas and opinions about anything that has to do with your college experience. Feel free to approach any of the members at any time and no matter what the subject."

Student Government meetings are held every Monday evening at 9:40 p.m. in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center. The meetings are open to all students, faculty and administration.

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Student Government 2009-2010 Roster

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NEWS

Quittie Park flashings LVC student arrested and charged

CAITLIN MURPHY '12
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Sophomore Hung "Mike" Vo was arrested two weeks ago and charged by Annville Twp. Police with exposing himself in Quittie Park.

Chief of Police Michael Burdge said Vo was charged with open lewdness and indecent exposure.

"Several weeks ago, the Annville Police Department, took several complaints regarding a gentleman in Annville Township who would run by women and expose himself," the chief said. "Subsequently through

some positive identification, we were able to build a strong lead on Mr. Michael Vo," Burdge said. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled within 30 days, police said.

Burdge alleged that Vo confessed and was cooperating in the investigation. According to the Patriot-News, Vo exposed himself to individuals ranging in age from 12 years to middle-aged women.

Student Affairs Vice President Greg Krikorian said he could not discuss the case, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, also known as the Buckley Amend-

ment, which is intended to protect the privacy of student records.

Although not commenting specifically on the Vo matter, Krikorian explained that LVC's judicial process follows an "educational model," which is in place to help students grow through learning. Sanctions include "counseling, educational projects, and restrictions, such as separation from the college, and/or residence halls." Also administrators must look at a student's previous records when determining appropriate measures, Krikorian said.

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Club Liaison Mary Kent '11 said Monday night Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Green will be creating a manual for club advisers to follow. This manual will provide information on deadline dates, among other things.

SG convened in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center at 9:40.

Student Representative Alyse Cancellio '10 was concerned with the campus doctor's availability. He is currently available at 3 p.m. on

Mondays through Thursdays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. Cancellio request that his hours be extended to accommodate student teachers. Vice President Katie Krediet '10 said she would discuss it with Vice President for Student Affairs Greg Krikorian.

Representatives from the Annville - LVC Coalition Committee met with Director of Public Safety Al Yingst and Annville Township police Chief Michael Burdge to discuss to discuss Homecoming weekend. Several unnamed students are being charged by the police in relation to alcohol-related events.

The Winter Formal committee

will be stuffing invitation envelopes during the course of this week. Students should expect to receive invitations soon.

Student representative Gina Di-Camillo '10 stated that the Relay 4 Life kickoff will be held in the UG on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

SG adjourned its meeting at 10:05 p.m. The next meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2, in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

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And don't forget to bring a credit/debit card to register for the Relay!

There is a mandatory \$10 Registration fee.

Any other questions, please contact the Relay chairs, Gina DeCamillo (gmd001) and Lauren Davis (lrd002).



CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

10-26-09 | Chapel area

Medical assist

Public Safety Officer assisted Annville ambulance personnel with transporting a student to the local hospital.

10-19-09 | College Center

Disturbance

Public Safety Officer responded to a call of a disturbance in the West dining hall. Incident was resolved.

10-24-09 | LVC Campus

Vandalism

A LVC sign located at the Annville United Methodist Church parking lot had been removed and thrown in the alley.

10-24-09 | College Center parking lot

Theft

A woman reported some personal items and a GPS unit and iPod were missing from her vehicle Saturday afternoon while at the College Center lot. Anyone with information please contact Public Safety at X6111 or APD at 867-2711

10-25-09 | Underground

Alcohol violation

Public Safety was called to assist with an individual who had consumed too much alcohol. Annville Police Department and medical personnel were called. He was transported to a friend's house in Annville.

10-25-09 | LVC Campus

Suspicious person

Public Safety received a call of a suspicious male near Dellinger Hall. Individual was located and identified. He was looking for a friend who is a student.

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Features

Tibetan monks to visit LVC

Sand Mandala and other ceremonies educate students on Tibetan Buddhism



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Lebanon Valley College will host the Monks of Drepung Gomang Monastery as they create a sand mandala painting in the Lynch Hall Atrium from November 1 through 6. The event is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To construct the mandala, monks carefully place dyed sand particles on a board.

The opening ceremony for the mandala construction will take place at 5 p.m. on November 1. The monks will chant powerful prayers for peace, prosperity, and healing in traditional overtones—the

chant master intoning a full chord of three notes. This chanting will be accompanied by delicate hand gestures, cymbals, drums, horns, and flutes.

Immediately following the opening ceremony, a banquet will be held in the West Dining Hall of the Mund College Center featuring Tibetan food, an explanation of the opening ceremonies by a Tibetan geshe, and a brief video regarding the history of Buddhism in Tibet.

The closing ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. on November 6 in

the Atrium of Lynch Memorial Hall. At that time the mandala will be deconstructed and the sands will be dispersed in Quittapahilla Creek, symbolizing the impermanence of all phenomena.

In addition to the creation of a sand mandala, the monks perform a Tibetan Puja (worship service) in Miller Chapel at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 2; they will teach the traditional Tibetan art of Mani Stone Painting in Lynch 008 at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3; and they will share a cultural presentation in Leedy Theatre at 5 p.m. on Thursday, November 5 that will include a traditional yak dance and debate.

Sunday's banquet immediately following the opening ceremonies will be served from buffet tables set with Himalayan cuisine including momos (Tibetan dumplings). Tibetan desserts will be served at each table. As guests enjoy their food, the geshe of the Gomang monastery will explain the elements of the opening ceremony and present a fifteen minute video presentation about the history of Buddhism in Tibet. The College

offers banquets focusing on diverse religious experience twice a year, once each academic semester. Recent banquets featured the food, music and traditions of Sukkoth, Baisakhi, Mawlid al Nabi, Rama Navami, and the Coptic Feast of the Cross.

"We appreciate the religious expression of another culture in a special way when we learn about it in the context of its music, performance and good food," said Rev. Paul Fullmer, Chaplain at the College and co-sponsor of the event.

Tickets for the banquet are available to LVC students as a meal exchange. Other tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$5 for non-LVC students, and \$30 for a family with children. Space is limited. For reservations, call the Office of Spiritual Life at 717-867-6135 by Thursday, October 22. All other events are free and open to the public.

For more information about the program, contact Matt Sayers at 717.867.6133 or LVC's Office of Spiritual Life at 717.867.6135.

-Press Release provided by Chaplain Fullmer

CATCH THIS CLUB

CAITLIN MURPHY '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

CAC is no stranger to the LVC campus. Established in 2007, under the leadership of Emily Moore and Megan McGrady, CAC has quickly transformed into a philanthropy. Current officers include President Sarah Bronstein, Vice President Megan McGrady, Secretary Kimberly Holt, and Online Chair Kimberly Beiler. This dedicated team organizes Relay for Life and is responsible for raising money for the American Cancer Society, spreading cancer awareness, and putting pressure on State legislatures to help ease the fight against cancer. With a plethora of resources, fundraising ideas, and eager members, CAC is extremely excited about this year and hopes to raise a challenging goal of \$52,000.

There are four Strategic Directions in CAC: 1) Advocacy 2) Education 3) Survivorship 4) Relay. Separate committees have been assigned to work on specialized tasks for each direction.

Last year's efforts proved very successful for LVC's chapter of CAC. Their first Relay for Life took off with a sprint and never stopped fundraising. Over 500 students from 53 registered clubs were involved and helped raise approximately \$46,000. This summer in Dallas, Texas, at the National Collegiate Summit, a conference that helps educate and award participating CAC members, small LVC was the recipient of three national awards! Out of 425 schools (D1, D2, D3) with CAC chapters, LVC was given the only Honorable Mention Award for Cancer Education Chapter of the Year. After receiving this award with surprise, CAC members willingly accepted CAC Rookie Chapter of the Year as well! LVC also achieved "Leader of Hope" status which is a selective status awarded only to chapters that complete specific deadlines and follow national guidelines. LVC is 1 out of 32 schools in the country to meet the requirements of this status, which is an impressive accomplishment considering they were at the time a Rookie-chapter. All the hard work that these students put forth all year truly paid off.

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AIDS AWARENESS



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

On Tuesday, October 20th, the Women's Volleyball Team played against Alvernia, winning 3-0. However, instead of wearing their usual warm-up shirts, the lady Dutchmen wore bright red shirts displaying the message, "Don't let AIDS target you..." A donation table for the AIDS Community Alliance of South Central PA was also set up at the entrance, and received almost sixty dollars in donations. This AIDS awareness night was designed by three students in DSP310-01 "AIDS," two of which are volleyball players.

-by AnnMarie Crider '11, for La Vie

APO CASINO NIGHT



Arts & Entertainment

"Rabbit Hole" heavy with emotion

MISSY ZELLNER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

This weekend I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to see Wig and Buckle's production of *Rabbit Hole*. The script was phenomenal and the actors truly became their characters. I would encourage all LVC students to go and see this production.

The story centers around Howie and Becca Corbett who are grieving the death of their son, Danny. While chasing his dog into the street, Danny was accidentally run over by a teenager, named Jason Willet. The play follows Howie and Becca as they try to cope with grief and Jason Willet as he tries to find absolution. The grieving process is greater exacerbated by the fact that Izzy, Becca's sister, becomes pregnant. Thus Becca is forced to simultaneously support her sister's pregnancy and mourn the loss of her own child. Nat, Becca, and Izzy's mother do not help the matter by chastising Becca for her lack of religious beliefs and tying Danny's death to the suicide of Arthur (Becca and Izzy's brother). The entire play is wracked with emotion—it can be almost guaranteed that audience members will both laugh and cry during the course of the play.

Rabbit Hole, though fairly new, has already received much recognition. In 2007, the play

received a Pulitzer Prize for Drama, a very prestigious award in theatre. Likewise, a movie adaptation starring Nicole Kidman has been announced and is coming out in early 2010.

The playwright of *Rabbit Hole*, David Lindsay-Abaire, is likewise respected. Some may recognize him as the playwright of *Fuddy*

Meers, which Wig and Buckle produced in the spring of 2007. Dr. Kevin Pry, the theatre advisor and dramaturge here at Lebanon Valley College, is a rather big fan of Abaire's work.

"His works are emotionally challenging and actor-friendly," Pry states. "The dialogue is written in a way to make the actors use all their

skills."

Specifically, *Rabbit Hole* deals with grief.

Pry, along with many others, "find [Abaire's] insights into the grieving process wonderful; he captures the fact that grief won't be perfect or well right away. Somehow you have to find a way through."

However, without a great cast, any play in itself can fall through.

Fortunately, this is not the case with *Rabbit Hole*. All the actors seem to truly come into their characters, and the range of emotions demonstrated by the cast is overwhelming. Becca Corbett is played by Kiley Lotz '13, while Andrew Texter '12 plays Howie Corbett. Robyn Stine '11 does double duty as both Izzy and the lighting designer. Playing Nat is Ashley Conzelmann '11, and last but not least, Jason Willet is played by Matt Smith '12. Kathryn Lewis '12, the stage manager, is overjoyed to be working with such a cast.

"I'm really excited," Lewis said "because it's not an easy play to act. There are only five people, but they are doing a really good job."

The director, Arlene Reiter '11 is extremely excited.

She says "this play is going to be absolutely amazing. The actors have done a great job in capturing the subtleties and emotion of the characters."

All in all, *Rabbit Hole* was fantastic, and I urge you to see it, if you have not already. This weekend (October 30 through November 1) there are shows on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Reiter also encourages everyone to come.

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Melissa Zellner '13 / LA VIE

STAGING SADNESS The actors and actresses of Wig and Buckle's "*Rabbit Hole*" pull off emotion with talented ease

"Dueling Dutchman" continues to entertain

LAURA BREMMER '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It's here, ladies and gentlemen: the Dueling Dutchmen. There are eight teams competing to win the title and are divided by dorms. Each team receives a different number of points depending on how they score in each activity. The activities or events will consist of physical, mental and school pride challenges.

This competition has been brought to you for the first time by Brandon Smith and Jason Kuntz. They worked together to adapt the program in a similar fashion from Smith's previous institution and created the events to help foster a friendship among the different

residential facilities. It is also meant to provide some fun for students.

With the first and second events completed, the dodgeball tournament and the Homecoming pep rally, there are three left in the fall semester of this year-long event. These events include a week long photo scavenger hunt, student appreciation day, and a bake-off presentation.

Last Friday night, at the Homecoming pep rally, there was an attendance competition. The area that has the highest percentage of residents in attendance will receive the first place of 100 points to their scores and will be announced in the near future.

The week-long photo scavenger hunt began this past Monday. All areas have received an e-mail with the first

clue. Some clues will require a photo as a response to the clues, whereas others will require a specific location around campus to a photo as a response. In order to receive the next clue to continue your search, you must get the previous clue correct. There will be a total of 10 clues in all. All clues will come from bhsmith@lvc.edu and all responses will be sent to the same e-mail address. Good luck!

In first place, with a 100 points is Keister Hall. Funkhouser follows with 80 points. In third place, with 60 points is Stanson Hall. Forth place goes to Vickroy Hall with 50 points. Tied for fifth place are Hammond and Mary Green.

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Halloween is right around the corner, and I still don't know what I want to be. Any suggestions?

Halloween is a great opportunity to be someone different than who you are on a daily basis—but there are some factors you must take into account when figuring out a costume.

First, consider how much you are willing to spend on a costume. The more you are willing to spend, the more options you will have. However, you can still get a good costume for a cheap price or even for free.

Check your closet and see if you can mix and match your clothes to create a homemade costume, or see if you can borrow something from a friend. Plus, there is always the option of making a toga out of a bed sheet. Also, you can always reuse an old costume (especially if you wore it at home and not at LVC).

Finally, you must consider if you still want to be recognizable.

This may seem to be a stupid thing to think about, but many people subconsciously take this into account when selecting a Halloween costume. Some people use Halloween as an opportunity to take on a new identity. Others just like to dress up differently for a day. This decision may have a huge impact on how you want to dress.

Homemade Halloween costume ideas

- 80s girl — leggings, crazy hair, anything neon.
- Zombie — torn clothing, make-up, and you can make fake blood with corn syrup and red food dye.
- Rock star — bandana, ripped jeans, British accent
- Zombie Rockstar — All of the above. Apply fake head wound to look like Kurt Cobain.



This is the one night out of the year that you are able to be anything at all—even things that may be completely out of character for you.

If you're going to a Halloween party and are single, here are some ideas for costumes:

- Pirate
- Witch
- Angel
- Bumblebee
- Barbie
- Marilyn Monroe
- Greek Goddess
- Genie
- Geisha
- Sweeney Todd
- Jason (from Friday the 13th)
- Knight
- Gangster
- Pimp
- Elvis
- Quail Man
- Policeman or fireman

If you and a bunch of friends are going and want a costume for a group of people, here are some suggestions:

- Fairies
- Superheroes
- The Simpsons characters
- Harry Potter characters

If you and a boyfriend/girlfriend are going to a party together, here are some ideas for couple's costumes:

- Batman and Catwoman
- Greek God and Goddess
- Sonny and Cher
- Caveman and cavewoman

WHO UNLEASHED VICK?

NINA BALOGH '10
CIRCULATION MANAGER

It is October, and for many people that means football season. They will be spending their time following their favorite, hoping they will make it to the Super Bowl. I am not one of these people. I have never been much of a football fan and this season gives me a whole new reason to NOT watch the sport, and that reason is Michael Vick.

Am I the only one who is crazed at the idea that this poor excuse for a human being is getting any more publicity? First, the Eagles pick him for the team. Then, although he is docked pay, Vick is making more money than most people in the country, and

now he gets his own reality show?

Who really wants to watch this train wreck go about his daily routine? If he were still dog fighting would people be as interested to watch? Maybe if he was the one who had to actually fight against the dogs I'd see a reason for the show and I'd like to have a front row seat to see who would win that match.

Why do we glorify these individuals who serve jail time for such horrific things? I am a firm believer that everyone deserves a second chance, but I do not believe that second chance should be rewarded by playing on an NFL team and making thousands of dollars. That is something people work really hard their entire lives for and, actually deserve when they get it. He does not de-

serve a position people work their butts off for, just by getting out of jail and apologizing. There is a reason animal abuse is a crime. If he really wants to play football he should give his entire season's pay to animal rights, maybe then I will believe he is truly sorry.

It has been argued that this man has nothing else he can do, and he should be allowed to play. If that argument applies to Vick, it should apply to everyone who serves jail time. If a doctor is locked up for malpractice or negligence, and serves his/her time, should we give them a second chance?

That would NEVER go over in society, but because this guy is a good football player and celebrity we can overlook this. Where have people's values gone? As if he

wasn't making enough money before, he had to have dogfights for extra income on the side? Are you serious!?

Come on dog owners, google dogfights and see what really happens to the animals. Remember what kind of person your actually watching next time you see Vick strutting around the end zone. Any self-respecting "dog lover" would be mortified. If you really want to prove something, Mr. Vick, donate all of your earnings to animals rights, that will say more than any rehearsed apology you can act out on TV.

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SPORTS

Upcoming Games

Fri, Oct. 30, 2009

Field Hockey

vs Widener University (4pm)

Sat, Oct. 31, 2009

Women's Volleyball

at Moravian College (11am)

at York College (1pm)

Women's Soccer

vs Lycoming College (12pm)

Men's Swimming

vs Ursinus College (1pm)

Women's Swimming

vs Ursinus College (1pm)

Football

at Widener University (1pm)

Men's Soccer

vs Lycoming College (3pm)

Men's and Women's Cross
Country

vs MAC Championships

32 Years, 3,178 Yard, 693 Carries, and 1 Charlie Parker

KATIE FREEMAN '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Charlie Parker, a senior tailback, broke not only the school's all-time rushing yards record but also the all-time carries record in a victory Oct. 17 over FDU-Florham. On the first play of the game, Parker picked up 12 yards and claimed two school records that had stood for 32 years.

Parker said when he broke the record he was very pleased, but he also was extremely proud of his team for enabling him to break those records that had been held for so long by Rick Coleman '78.

After the game in which he

broke the record, Parker said, "There were a lot of congratulations on the field after the play, but we all knew that it was only the first play and we had a long game ahead of us if we wanted to win." And win they did. LVC beat FDU 40-14 and improved its record to 5-1 for the first time since 1979.

If Parker and the rest of the team have any say, the LVC football team will continue to improve its winning record. "My next goal in football is to step out on the field and win every game I participate in," he said. "We all want to go out and win the rest of the games on the schedule and bring LVC a MAC Champion-

ship."

Parker played a crucial role in the win again Florham. He ended the game with 81 yards giving him a total of 3,178 yards and 693 carries for his career.

Parker said that there were several people along the way that helped him get to where he is today as a football player. He attributed his success to the motivation of his parents, his senior class teammates and his coaches. When describing his senior class

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Spotlight on Sports: Lacrosse

Both of the Lebanon Valley College Lacrosse Teams have been practicing relentlessly this fall. With the 1968 MAC Championship team in the crowd, and many other lacrosse fans, both teams hosted a scrimmage, and both came out on top. The men's team beat Montgomery Community College in Maryland while the women defeated DeSales' club team.



HOME COMING: Teams compete during rainy weekend

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XC- The Lebanon Valley College cross country teams competed Friday at the Haverford JV Tee Shirt race. No team scoring was kept at the race. The men ran four miles and the women ran a three-mile course. This race was the final run before the MAC Championships this weekend. Brad Sweigart placed 18th out of 95 athletes with a time of 21:36. Matthew Nesmith ran a 21:41 for 21st place. Other competitors included Nick D'Angelo (22:24, 37th), Alex Talarico (22:50, 53rd), Gabriel Lincoln-Decu (23:48, 67th), Corey Johnson (24:14, 76th) and Patrick Tierney (25:04, 83rd).

Adam Abruzzo, who ran a 23:25 for 61st place, said, "... the key strategy is working together. We all do the exact same thing... run five miles... fast, but we work together through sheer optimism and the knowledge that we are achieving the same thing."

Megan Long led the way for the women with a ninth-place time of 19:20. Emily Devivo had a time of 21:42, coming in 31st place out of 83 runners. Other LVC competitors included Victoria Broderick (21:47, 41st), Brianna Eroh (22:30, 50th), Katie Sharkey (23:31, 58th), and Lauren Johnson (23:57, 61st). Jenn Cronin was sick for the week.

Long said, "We have a lot of talent and are gearing toward third place at our MAC meet. Each girl brings something to the table."

Men's Soccer- Andrew Cooper scored the winning goal Saturday

against Widener just 2:40 into the game. Jordan Auman fed Cooper the ball for the only goal of the game in LVC's 1-0 win over the Pride. This goal was much different than Cooper's tying goal with 2:36 left in the game against Elizabethtown last Wednesday, forcing the two teams into overtime. E-town eventually won that game in the second overtime on a penalty kick.

Justin Hutchinson, a senior on the team, said, "We want to attack constantly and force teams to make mistakes. If we work hard, commit to the program philosophy, and work toward team goals [not individual goals] we will be very successful." LVC improved to 8-6-2 for the season.

Women's Soccer-LVC (6-11-1) fell to Widener on Saturday after the Pride scored three goals less than 20 minutes into the game. This lead proved to be too much as the Dutchmen lost 3-1. Caryinna Venchak score first for the Pride. Sarah Schaffer scored the next two before the half was over. These goals did not mean that LVC did not put up a fight. Ely Kirkhoff, Emily Bainbridge, Megan Sager, and Nicole Snyder all had shots on goal. Snyder got the Dutchmen on the board with a goal in the 53rd minute. Her pass came from Bainbridge, giving Snyder her seventh goal of the season. While the Dutchmen broke the shutout, they were not able to rally back a win.

Sami Young, the goalkeeper for the team, said afterward, "We take things one game at a time, even though it is tough at times. We are a team, and no matter what happens, we are always there for each other."

Ice hockey-The Dutchmen fell to Fredonia State 6-1 last Saturday. While the scoreboard may not reflect it, LVC put up a good fight. Rich Drazin, goalkeeper for LVC, had 25 saves for the first two periods and held Fredonia to one goal. The third period is where the Dutchmen ran into trouble. Early in the third, Nicholas Schultz scored the first goal for the Dutchmen this year. Brad Surdam's pass to Brent Davis was knocked away, but Shultz got control and evened the score with 17 minutes to play. But the Blue Devils scored twice, less than a minute apart, to take the lead for good. Drazin had 34 saves on the night.

Sean Wilson, a senior on the team, said hard work will make the difference for LVC this season. "Every game for us will be a challenge," he said. "For us to be competitive we need to play within ourselves. Each player needs to come to the rink ready and willing to perform their role."

Volleyball- LVC defeated two teams this past weekend in the nation's capital. The Dutchmen began the day with a 3-0 (25-22, 27-25, 25-17) win over host Gallaudet. Emily Hopkins had 15 kills on 27 attempts with only one error. Other

key players for LVC were Michelle Little (8 kills), Joelle Snyder (6), Jess Raber (5) and Jamie Hawk (5). Emily Perkins had 37 assists for that game. Four girls reached double digits in digs for LVC. Perkins had 16, Angela Kuperavage had 13, Raber had 11, and Hannah Free had 10. The Dutchmen had five aces. Hawk had four assisted blocks, Raber had three stops and Snyder and Hopkins had two block assists.

LVC stopped Scranton 3-0 (25-19, 25-13, 27-25) in the second match of the day. The offense was spot on with Snyder having 12 kills on 23 attempts and only one error. Other key offensive players included Hawk (11 kills), Nicole Barra (9), and Paige Yocum (7). Kuperavage had 20 digs for the defense while Perkins had nine digs.

Little, a junior on the team, said, "The biggest strength of our team is the trust between teammates. Each person does her part and is reliable in that sense. We are also all pretty flexible so if someone is having a rough day, we can pick each other up."

The Dutchmen will play Elizabethtown at home on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. This will be the final match for both teams and will determine who will have home-court advantage in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

SEAN DONOVAN FOOTBALL

Wide Receiver Sean Donovan caught 2 passes that scored touchdowns on Saturday's Homecoming game against King's. He helped lead the Dutchmen to their victory.



ANDREW COOPER MEN'S SOCCER

Commonwealth Conference Player of the week, Andrew Cooper scored both of LVC's goals last week and helped keep the Dutchmen on route to the playoffs.





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SPORTS

Football Tramples Kings 41-13



Dutchmen Push season to 6-1 For the first time since 1961. Right: Caleb Fick combined with Colt Zarilla to throw three touchdowns and 193 yards.

BLAIR RANSOM '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Flying Dutchmen Saturday improved their record to 6-1 for the first time since 1961 as they rolled by King's 40-14 on their Oktoberfest weekend in the Valley.

LVC (3-1 in MAC play) remains a game behind Delaware Valley and its rival Albright for first place in the MAC after both teams won Saturday. The Dutchmen are looking to make history this upcoming weekend on Halloween. A win over Widener would mark the best start in the football program's history.

Colt Zarilla and Caleb Fick combined to throw for 200 yards and three touchdowns for the Dutchmen, as two of those TD passes ended in the end zone thanks to the hands and speed of Sean Donovan. The two-headed monster rushing attack of Charlie Parker (109 yards 1TD) and Ben Guiles (76 yards) led LVC on the ground.

King's offense racked up 348 yards of total offense and ran for 220 yards. This statistic was a rare sight for the Dutchmen, as they

have only allowed an average of 320 yards this season as well as only 76 yards on the ground. However, the LVC defense intercepted Kings QB Corey Lavin three times, including a return for a touchdown by Matt Lillis

got two field goals. We hit some big pass plays, some big plays for scores."

This was the Dutchmen's second straight game and third this season of scoring 40 or more points. King's took a 3-0 lead on an

Andrew DeRito 28-yard field goal, capping a 13-play drive. LVC responded the way it has often this season, using a quick-play strike to score. Fick went long for Donovan, who tight-roped the sideline for 60 yards to the end zone for his second score of the season.

Less than four minutes later, following an interception by Lillis, LVC went for a play-action fake reverse and Zarilla hit a wide-open Joe Brennan, who broke through two tackles to go 54 yards for the score. "We've got firepower, we've said that all along. Caleb Fick started slow, but came on strong and played a good football game."

Donovan said "We had a couple of shots downfield and we took them, and it really paid off. Not

"They moved the ball on us in the first half, but they only got two field goals. We hit some big pass plays, some big plays for scores."

JIM MONOS
Head Coach, LVC Football Team

on his second interception of the day and another coming from big-play strong safety Dane Eichelberger. After the game CB Matt Lillis said that when the defense and he returned the interception he caught for a touchdown "it was like running behind a wall of blocking fullbacks."

"I'm really proud of our football team," said head coach Jim Monos. "They moved the ball on us in the first half, but they only

only wide receivers, but we have weapons at running back, this offense is really explosive and we're starting to show what we can do."

Another DeRito field goal cut it to 13-6, and LVC had just 1:18 before halftime to produce another score. Fick masterfully put together a five-play, 56-yard drive in that span, completing a nine-yard pass to a diving Donovan at the front flag to take a 20-6 lead into the break.

Lillis highlighted the third quarter with his 31-yard interception return for a score, giving LVC a 33-14 lead. Fullback Bryan Lynch punctuated the win in the fourth quarter, bursting up the middle on third down for a one-yard touchdown to close the scoring.

The Dutchmen are flying high, and hope to continue their momentum this Saturday when they visit Widener. LVC beat Widener in OT last season after an emotional stop by the defense on a fourth and inches to seal the victory.

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Homecoming Athletics In Review

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Women's Tennis-Elizabeth-town College was the first team this season to stop Lebanon Valley's 12-match winning streak. The Blue Jays (5-0 CC) won 5-4 to claim the top seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. The Dutchmen (12-1, 5-1 CC) will take the No. 2 seed. LVC started behind, only winning one doubles match. Sarah Grodzinski and Shayna Heintzelman defeated No. 1 team 9-8 (7-4). In singles competition, Grodzinski won 6-2, 6-4. Heintzelman won 1-6, 6-0, 10-6. Tamera Lobb lost to the Blue Jays 6-2, 6-4. Lauren Fulmer won 7-5, 4-6, 10-6. No. 5 spot Caitlin Bedford lost 3-6, 0-6 and No. 6 Morgan Brady lost 0-6, 0-6.

Fulmer, who is 13-0 for the season, said afterward, "A key strategy for the team this season is to fight for every point." At MASCAC Individuals this past weekend, Grodzinski got second, reaching the finals but falling to champion Melanie Nolt from Wilkes. Heintzelman, Fulmer, and Brady all reached the semifinals, and Lobb made it to the quarter-finals.

Field Hockey-No. 7 Lebanon Valley finished the Commonwealth Conference Saturday with a 4-1 win over Alvernia. The Dutchmen (14-2, 4-1 CC) scored two goals in the first half and pulled away in the second. Jenni Walker had her hand in all four goals in the game. She scored the first one with a pass from Caitlin Vasey. Walker then assisted the three other goals with passes to Allison Bicher, Jocelyn Novak, and Nikki Bomberger. Novak's goal marked her 21st goal of the season. Overall, LVC outshot Alvernia 31-4 and had 21 corner to two for Alvernia.

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Famous philosopher visits campus

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LA VIE GUEST WRITER

Slavoj Zizek, a Slovenian philosopher, graced LVC with his charismatic charm last Friday. Known as the "Wild Man of Theory," Zizek is an eclectic, unconventional philosopher who shares his personal, philosophical perspective about politics, philosophy and pop culture. His presence is in part due to LVC's *Wired Colloquium* which will occur throughout this year, examining how technology affects our lives.

Zizek is a currently professor at the Institute for Sociology, Ljubljana and at the European Graduate School. Zizek was born in 1949 in Ljubljana, Slovenia, where he still maintains a residence. The eccentric philosopher has traveled to many colleges and universities to voice his philosophy in lectures. He can be considered the most suc-



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

cessful and prolific after Lacanian, a Freud-inspired philosopher. He is also greatly influenced by Lacan, Marx, Hegel, and Schelling. Zizek has written and published over fifty books which have been translated into a dozen languages. Slavoj Zizek was politically active during the 1980s and was even a candidate

for presidency in the Republic of Slovenia in 1990.

The Allen theater aired a viewing of Zizek's self-titled movie, *Zizek!* last Tuesday evening, in anticipation of his arrival. Students and the community filled the seats, including President McDonald. The mov-

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LVC writers get creative

Reading, online anthology to display work to the public

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CO-EDITOR

ENG 215-01 may sound like a standard course designation, but to the students who take part in it every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, it is anything but ordinary. Creative Writing: Fiction, taught by Visiting Professor of English Dr. Kristin Case, is a writing class that has enabled a group of talented young writers to sharpen their skills in an academic environment. The course is set up in a workshop format in which students turn in new writing samples each

week and also critique each other's work. For each workshop period, two students submit their work to be read and critiqued by the other members of the class, with each student working toward the completion of four polished pieces of short fiction by the end of the semester.

"The heart of the class is the workshop. Students take turns submitting work to be read and critiqued by the other members of the class. Reading and commenting on one another's work, students gradually develop both a critical vocabulary and a sense of their own aesthetic as writers and

readers," Case writes.

But what really makes the class work so well is the universal interest of all its students; Mary Auker '10 had been writing poetry long before taking this class, and as a Religion major, she shows that academic expertise is no bar to a love of writing.

"I took the class because I've been writing for years and wanted to get some real feedback and criticism to help me hone what I love. Plus it's nice for a religion major to get to write creatively rather than be con-

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Renovations
improving Mund,
but will affect
meal time traffic

CODY SHEPP '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

With "Day at the Valley" visits in full swing, an overflowing cafeteria has become a common occurrence at LVC. This year, however, these days of seat searching may have another unintended purpose – preparing students for the upcoming renovation of the Mund College Center.

The renovations, which are due for completion in August 2012, will see the construction of a new kitchen, the reconfiguration of the dining halls, the move of the college store to the main floor, and the addition of offices for staff and student organizations. Although the project will be a great benefit in that it will provide a renewed and updated gathering place for students on campus, it also comes at a high cost, around \$12 million. The construction will begin with the demolition of the current kitchen and the addition of a completely new kitchen, followed by the renovation of the dining halls. In order for this construction to take place, one dining hall must be closed, leaving only half of the current seating open for student use.

To help with the congestion that is bound to occur because of this, serving hours will be extended. President Stephen MacDonald

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NEWS

WRITING: "an interesting experience"

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finer to just writing essays!" Auker writes, "It's been extremely rewarding to connect with other writers and be able to talk frankly about our work together. It's all too often that you present a piece of writing to someone to critique and they tell you they love it because they love you- and that doesn't help you learn to write any better! So it's been really nice to get real criticism and give it as well."

Andrea Hoover '11 has found that the class helped her to refine story ideas she had prior to taking it, and that with the help she receives from her peers in the workshops it has truly been a rewarding experience.

"I really enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the class. Sitting around a table discussing our stories is a much different experience than I've had in any other class at LVC. This has probably been one of my favorite classes I've taken," Writes Hoover.

Christian Slater '10 also believes that the unique workshop format of the class has helped him to hone his personal writing style, and that the class has been "an interesting experience."

"I would say that the workshop sessions are by far the most helpful aspect of the course. They expose us to the various writing styles of our peers and allow us the opportunity to

receive constructive criticism on our own work. In such a small class setting the tendency is generally to sugar coat criticism, but I think our class does a fairly decent job of critiquing each other honestly," Slater writes.

Case says that in terms of content, the work has been "quite diverse, [including] everything from science fiction to parables about religion to deeply personal, first-person narratives." However, despite the range of topics, the pieces in some ways spring from similar wells and exist in dialogue with one another, something that often comes up in workshop.

"People feel free -- I would even venture to say they feel obligated -- to respond thoughtfully and honestly to one another's work. The environment is always, I think, supportive, but people are also willing to express (and hear) criticism. The highest compliment you can get as a writer is to have someone read your work slowly, with care, and think about it. That happens in every workshop. As a writer myself, I know how valuable having that kind of community can be," Case writes.

At the end of the semester, the class pieces will be compiled in an online anthology and available to a wider

Fiction Reading:

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WHEN:
Tuesday, Dec. 1st,
2009

TIME:
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audience. In addition, the public is invited to attend a class fiction reading at MJ's on Tuesday December 1st, at 9:30PM. Each class member will have about five minutes of reading time to present a piece he/she has prepared.

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Race relations at LVC

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After receiving numerous complaints from students of Lebanon Valley College, he decided to put the ignorance to an end. And he did. Several weeks ago, James Felton, Director of Multicultural Affairs, sent a mass email out to all faculty and staff members at the college.

The email discussed several terms used to identify the different racial groups and underrepresented students on campus. In it, Felton specified terminology that is generally considered offensive and explained other, more appropriate terms that are accepted by members of underrepresented groups.

Each term was followed by an explanation. For instance, one part of the email read as follows, "ALANA (African, Latino, Asian, Native American): This is the term used by many enrollment management and student affairs officials in higher education."

Felton, who is starting his fourth year at the college, felt that this email

was necessary after hearing so many complaints from underrepresented students. The email was not sent to offend faculty and staff members but rather to inform.

Explains Felton, "I sent the email out to inform the entire campus of terms acceptable in daily interaction with students."

He hopes that the email will help faculty and staff members become more tolerant of different groups.

Felton strongly believes that faculty and staff members were not using such terms to offend students, but out of ignorance, and he explained this to those students who have been offended, many of whom were ready to protest and go to the dean. As he remarked, "A lot of folks were saying it out of ignorance, not with malice or an attempt to demean students. They just did not know."

Felton also believes that discussions regarding race are important on a campus such as LVC. He referred to what he sees as the accomplishment of talking about race, as

"culturally sensitive" at LVC.

"I think as we are trying to become more culturally sensitive from an administrative and academic standpoint; we really need to have some discussions about critical race and ethnic studies," Felton added.

There have been several responses regarding this email from Felton's colleagues, including phone calls and emails. All responses were positive feedback. Some were thanking him for informing them of appropriate terms, and others were asking about ways this issue can be fixed.

Felton is currently working with the Dean of the Faculty, Michael Green, to make the topic of race and diversity on the forefront of campus discussions. They are working with the office of Human Resources to bring in speakers that will train faculty and staff members on diversity issues. They also plan to have "study circles" which are group discussions about diversity.

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11-3-09 | Carpenter Shop

Vandalism

Someone broke a window pane in the old carpenter shop on route 934. Anyone with any information, please contact the Public Safety Office at X6111.

11-4-09 | Football locker room

Theft

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ZIZEK: "monster" comes to LVC

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ie's synopsis includes Zizek traveling around the globe while expressing his philosophical views on the work of others. Zizek touches main concepts from the Freudian-based Lacanian psychoanalysis and Marxism through his unique perspectives on their philosophy. Zizek not only speaks about themes such as ideology, belief, revolution and love, but also articulates critiques of himself. He discusses his own perception of self and his dislike of the attention that is paid to him by fans who consider him a celebrity. As explained in the documentary, Zizek views himself as a "monster" and does not understand why fans see him as being important. Zizek's perception of himself as a "monster" became difficult to understand for many students and community members last Friday evening, as he appears to be just a philosopher full of knowledge. However, his unconventional theories about pop culture and politics sparked the interest of many viewers, which was well pronounced as the Miller Chapel filled for his conversation with Dr. Jeff Robbins.

Dr. Robbins' provocative questions about the Tibetan Monk's visit, the twentieth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin wall, and one of his books intrigued Slavoj Zizek to lecture for a full two hours. Not one yawn slipped through an audience member's

mouth, as each person's full attention was given to Zizek. His quirky philosophical personality led him to touch upon theories that inquiring minds eagerly listened to. Zizek's theories attracted students and professors from LVC as well as nearby colleges.

His topics for discussion were similar to the ones he voiced in the documentary, including his views on the media, beliefs, death, pleasure, and reality—all of which permitted the audience to think about the concepts differently. Whether one was there due to an assignment or for self enrichment, all in attendance left with the once in a lifetime experience with the philosophical "Monster" and "Wild Man of Theory."

"It was evident from his public presentation that his mind operates at warp speed and he has an exhaustive grasp of contemporary politics and culture, psychoanalytic theory, and contemporary philosophy and religious thought. My hope is that even if students did not feel like they could understand his every point--and if at times he offended--they nevertheless recognized what a uniquely stimulating intellectual opportunity this was for our campus," Robbins said.

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NEWS

"LVCdt" to perform on campus

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

It started out as a Facebook group idea during the summer before Claire Deibler '12 entered her freshman year at Lebanon Valley College. Deibler had dreams of starting a dance team at LVC. She made a Facebook group especially for it. The group gained some interest, but then became invisible, as many forgot about the idea.

However, while some may have forgotten it, Claire Deibler did not. Last spring she asked roommate, Chynna Walker '12, if she was interested in helping to start the group. Walker expressed her interest immediately and said, "I'll totally be your co-ruler." The two of them then took it upon

themselves to get the group started.

They held various informational meetings last semester and, as expected, there was some interest. At the beginning of this semester, Deibler and Walker held more informational meetings for the new students. There was more interest. So, they formed tryouts, in which three of Deibler's old dance instructors were the judges.

The tryouts were held the first weekend in October. A total of 22 girls tried out from all levels, freshman to seniors. After a period of tryouts, the judges selected 14 girls.

Those 14 individuals make up the dance team, "LVCdt." The group dances to a mixture of hip-hop, modern, and jazz

music. There are four officers of "LVCdt." Claire Deibler '12 is President, Vice President is Chynna Walker '12, Secretary is Tara Neiheiser '11, and Treasurer is Krystina Chapman '12. Other offices include Public Relations Officers, Emily Hafer '12 and Ciera Kalnoski '13. Well-known campus Disc Jockey, Nicholas Spinelli '12 does the music for the group.

You're probably wondering where you can find them. Well, you can catch them at any home basketball games, performing during halftime. They will also perform at events such as Relay for Life and Dutchman Day. The group also hopes to do community service as well.

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H1N1 Update

* Last week Lebanon Valley College made H1N1 flu vaccines available to all students and faculty members. LVC Administration and Health Services strongly advise students to receive a vaccine for the flu shot.

* Students who missed the designated vaccination times last week and who wish to receive a vaccine should contact Health Services for further information.

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MUND: renovations to begin in near future

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remarked, "Yes, it will be inconvenient – people will get mud on their shoes – but that kind of stuff always happens. It'll be a cool project and the place really will look great."

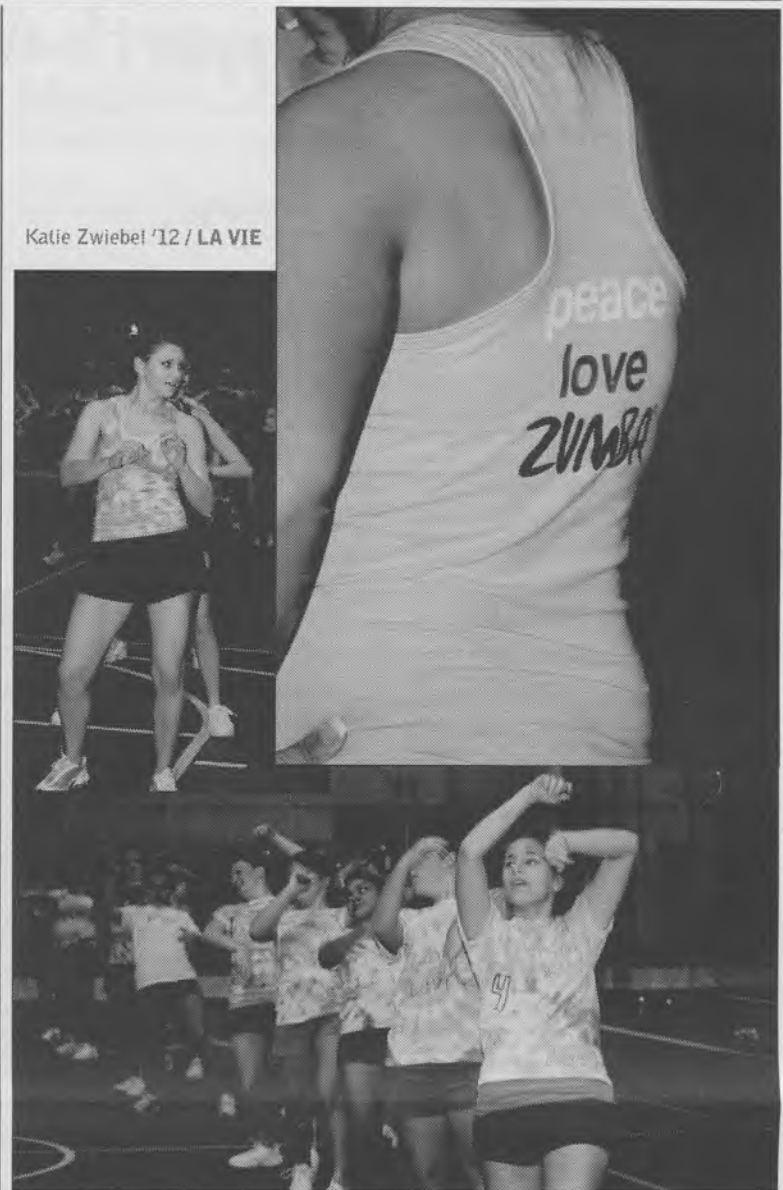
Part of the funding for this project will come from the sale of off-campus housing that can be sold due to the construction

of Stanson Hall. The move to all on-campus resident-student housing is also beneficial for student programming, safety, and community relations, MacDonald said.

The Mund renovation is the next task on a list of multi-million-dollar projects completed under

the direction of MacDonald, who took over in 2004 as resident of the college. The Neidig-Garber Science Center, Lynch Memorial Hall, and Humanities renovations are some of the projects on that list.

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ZUMBA marathon a success

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A Zumba marathon was held in the Arnold Sports Center on Friday, Nov. 6, 2009 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The event raised \$3,200 to benefit three-year-old Levi Hains who is battling Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

Over 150 people attended the event. Among them were LVC students and staff. The LVC cheerleaders also helped out at the event. The entire team participated in the marathon, and they even did a custom cheer for Levi as a surprise for him and his family.

"All the support and enthusiasm filled Arnold as we all worked out and danced together," said junior Tara Neiheiser.

Heather Heilman, a friend of Levi's parents, feels the marathon was a "great success."

Zumba, Heilman

explained, was a good choice for the marathon because she enjoys the fitness program herself and knows that a lot of women at LVC take the class. She has also been to two other Zumba marathons in the past that were a hit, so she knew that this event would be successful.

Heilman was grateful to the Arnold Sports Center staff for their help with the event and to the LVC students and staff who participated in the marathon, exclaiming, "the Hains family and I were overwhelmed with joy."

Heilman remarked, "the support from the LVC community was over the top."

There may be another Zumba marathon next year, depending if the Zumba craze is still going strong, Heilman noted.

Overall, Neiheiser felt that the Zumba marathon "was a really fun night filled with door prizes, raffles, and Zumba to help support such a great little boy."

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Features

Monks' visit worth much more than sand

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This past week, LVC hosted Tibetan monks to spread the word of what they teach. They held a banquet on Sunday, November 1st to welcome the monks as well as introduce them to the campus and community. They performed some of their rituals and served traditional Tibetan food.

But the main event of their visit was the sand mandala, which was created and displayed in Lynch. A few of the monks created an elaborate design with colorful sand, made out of crushed marble. They worked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, tediously placing sand into a sketched design. Many students gathered around the mandala in between classes to see the progress.

A sand mandala is a Tibetan Buddhist tradition of creating a design with colored sand, and then destroying it. One Buddhist monk explained to the Buddhism class, REL 253, that the sand mandalas were once so rare, they were only done once a year in all of Tibet. Now they are done more often, especially as a display to help raise awareness of the struggles facing the Tibetan people.

The monks stayed around campus to talk to students and community members, and were very open and willing to interact and tell their

stories. The monks performing the sand mandala are still students at their monastery. There, they take classes to learn the tantras, as well as the art of making sand mandalas.

The design that was chosen is derived from the "Buddha's meditation experience and practice" explained the translator, Namgyal Tsondu. It represents the compassion of the Buddha.

Namgyal Tsondu translated Lobcan Samdup explaining, "We come here to this college and to the school to show this art and hoping to try to explain what this art symbolizes... and by explaining the details and knowing the truth about the preciousness of this tradition and culture and art, and we hope that American students everywhere, everyone will see the greater importance of this culture, the Tibetan culture, and religion to exist in this world to help world peace, to help the global society, global humanity, to live in a harmonious state."

At the end of the week, on Friday November 6th at 4 p.m. the monks held the closing ceremony which started in Lynch and ended at the Quittie creek, where they put the marble from the mandala. The mandala was destroyed to symbolize the impermanence of everything.

"Thuk je che, or 'thank you.'"

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MAGIC OF THE MANDALA Tibetan monks recently visited the LVC campus, giving students, faculty, and community members the rare opportunity to witness the construction of a Buddhist sand mandala

CATCH THIS CLUB

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Community Dutchmen is an interest group on campus that focuses on Special Olympics in Lebanon county. The club was started by Nick Zlupko '09 and Chris Bauer '09, and with their motivation, they have inspired hundreds of LVC students and Special Olympic athletes around the county to get involved and participate. Last year, LVC was recognized for their hard work and was named Pennsylvania Special Olympics School of the Year.

This year's officers include President Adam Abruzzo '12, Vice President Nick Wardle '10 and Secretary Bradley Sweigart '11. Since the club is strictly volunteering in the community, no treasurer is needed. The sports that Community Dutchmen members participate in occur throughout the year. The long list of activities include soccer, bocce ball, volleyball, run/walk, power lifting, bowling, basketball, aquatics, gymnastics, floor hockey, track and field etc. Members attend weekly practices and help motivate athletes to participate and have fun in the process through sports and exercising. These athletes also compete in meets, tournaments, and other contests that allow them to test their skills and hard work against other athletes around the tri-state area.

There have been special events this year such as a Homecoming dance that many LVC students attended along with "Soccer Under the Lights." Coming up in November, a fund-raiser bowling tournament will be held, encouraging all LVC students to get involved. All proceeds will benefit the athletes of Lebanon County Special Olympics program. Any interested members should contact Adam Abruzzo at ama005@lvc.edu for more information or log onto www.lebcoso.org.

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Building Better Writers

I love stream of consciousness writing when I start a writing assignment. Start with the first idea that comes to your mind on your topic and go with it. When you stop, go back through and find what's interesting. That's your focus.
- Rachel Leer '12

Write about something you love whenever possible. Your paper will be a joy to write, and therefore be a joy to anyone who reads it. - Andrew Texter '12

Always have a reason for writing - something that you want your audience to come away with. - Brittany Ryan '11

There's no set pattern of how you should write. Sometimes the most informal brainstorming sessions can spark creativity and ideas that will help you write your paper. Never shut out any idea right away; you should write them all down and narrow in from there.

- Nicole Mannherz '12

It's that time of year again! As the semester draws to a close, every college student knows the old familiar feeling of increased workloads, writer's cramp, and long nights with little sleep and too much caffeine. Don't let the end of the semester rush catch you off guard! To help with your essay-writing woes, here are some tips from the LVC Writing Center's own tutors.

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Seek someone else's perspective! Get as many people as you can (including us in the writing center!) to listen to your paper. Also, do some pre-writing. It doesn't matter in what format, but you should never dive right into a paper. Get some ideas out first, until you strike something that really interests you or that you can work with. Finally, start early enough to give yourself time to step back and then reevaluate your work; the revision process is crucial.

-Kristine Bova '11

As Donald Murray suggests in *The Craft of Revision*, race your mental censor so that you can get down all you need to without judgment in the first few drafts. The second point I would suggest is by Peter Elbow, which is to not be afraid to make a mess - construction is messy before the final product is polished. - Walter Labonte, Writing Center Director

Organization, planning, and outlines are the keys to effective papers. - Steph Mannon '11

Successful writing does not begin with a paper and pencil or a keyboard and a monitor, but rather from great ideas. - Ryan Cichy '10

Always start a paper early. That way, you have plenty of time to revise. Don't be afraid to change your mind or your idea for your paper as you write. - Brianna Jones '12

Arts & Entertainment

Facebook not just for finding friends

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

When signing into Facebook, it is impossible to not scroll through the news feed and read about how one friend has found a lonely black sheep on his farm or to see updated information concerning friends' restaurants on a profile page. What has happened to Facebook? Are farms and restaurants taking over? Of course this farm and restaurant mania is due to the new Facebook fads, the FarmVille and Restaurant City applications.

Like Facebook fads of the past: bubble spinner, 20 facts chain notes, and Piknik albums, the SIM-type games FarmVille and Restaurant City have recently started to consume the lives of many users of the social networking site. What is the



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POPULAR PASTIME Facebook is known as a place where friends can network together. But now the online social site offers many enjoyable games that also can be extremely addicting

attraction to such games, especially among college students? Well for Laurel Klappholz '10, a player of both FarmVille and Restaurant City, the attraction is that the games give

her something to do when she does not feel like doing school work. This sentiment is also shared by Joe Jablonski '12 who said, "The games are fun and addicting because they

are something that take us back a few years and are welcome distractions from everyday life." Both Klappholz and Jablonski said that their involvement was influenced by their

fellow Facebook friends who were users of the applications.

Since its recent debut by creator Zynga in June 2009, FarmVille's popularity on Facebook has been growing as an application for the networking site. The game allows users to create, manage, and take care of a virtual farm. Most of the game-play centers on creating and plowing plots, planting and harvesting crops, and giving and receiving gifts with neighbors, who are Facebook friends also using the application.

Restaurant City was created by Playfish Games for social networking outlets such as Facebook and has a similar premise to FarmVille. The object of the game is to create and manage a successful and thriving restaurant that beats out all of the neighboring restaurants owned by users' friends. Users build up and customize their restaurants by making decisions on everything from the decorations to the furniture layout. Players are also able to interact with their friends by visiting their restaurants and trading ingredients with the intent of bettering their menus. Everyday a daily ingredient is offered to players to make their menus and restaurants better.

With these two game applications being so similar, it would be hard for a Facebook virtual game novice to decide which one to play. Instead of choosing one or the other, many Facebook users decide to become both farmers and restaurant owners. Therefore, which game is better? For Klappholz, the daily ingredient keeps her interested and coming back for more, so Restaurant City is better. However, for Jablonski, Restaurant City is better because it is the first one that he started playing and because "it's more entertaining than watching plants grow." It seems that Restaurant City is the better choice, but it is really up to individual users to decide which game they prefer.

So, if being a farmer or restaurant owner has always been your dream, you like competing against your friends, or you are just looking for a nice distraction from school work, get lost in the virtual worlds of FarmVille and/or Restaurant City. But, be forewarned; you just may become addicted.

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PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

By now, the elegant sand mandala has drifted into the Susquehanna, and will soon wash into the sea. The monks of Drepung Gomang, those strange bald asian men wearing saffron and gold robes in Lynch last week, have come and gone, leaving us only with the memories of their visit and the beautiful sand sculpture they had come to create.

Why, though? Why did four monks, a geshe (think Buddhist equivalent of Phd.), and a translator travel from India to America, just to display their ancient traditional homage to the fleeting nature of material Things?

There was some higher purpose to the Tibetan's visit. An ulterior motive the monks are not shy to talk about, and in fact want to talk about as much as possible with you, the students.

Their reasons are close to their hearts. So close, that even overlooking the strange religious dogma, it is easy to see why these passive men are so painstakingly devoted.

The answer to "why were they here?" is simple: their homeland, the country of Tibet, was stolen from them over half a century ago, and ever since their faith, friends, and families have been victims of systematic genocide.

Communist China forcibly annexed the Tibetan Plateau in 1950. Their claim to Tibet's lands and

resources basically boils down to "because we can." Chinese forces moved in and started brutally erasing as much of the Tibetan culture as possible by destroying cultural art treasures, killing countless civilians, and keeping tight reigns on the pacifist Tibetan Buddhist religion.

A decade of sadistic persecution led to a bloody and unsuccessful revolution in 1959. This led the religious and political leader of Tibet, His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, Tenzin Gyatso, along with 80,000 refugees, to flee over the Himalayans (that's where Mt. Everest is) into India.

Since, the Chinese oppressors have raped Tibet's natural resources and work tirelessly to destroy the culture. Since 1949, 1.2 million Tibetans have died. Thanks to settlements encouraged by the Chinese government, there are even parts of Tibet where there

are more Chinese than Tibetans. In essence, everything we did to the Native Americans in 500 years, the Republic of China has done to the Tibetans in 50.

Those monks were here so that you, the bright eyed hope of tomorrow, would become more aware of their cause. Had you asked them, they would have told you. They need to ask for help, because nobody will help them.

Think the United States government cares about Tibet? In October, President Obama blew off a meeting with the Dalai Lama for negotiating trade agreements with China. Even George Bush met with the Dalai Lama at one point, and Obama canceled on his first meeting. This is why the Tibetans, in their quest to get their rightful home back under their control, are making their appeal to us.

What can you do? There's an

organization called Students for a Free Tibet, check them out online. Hopefully, there are some of you out there willing to add Lebanon Valley College to the list of college chapters.

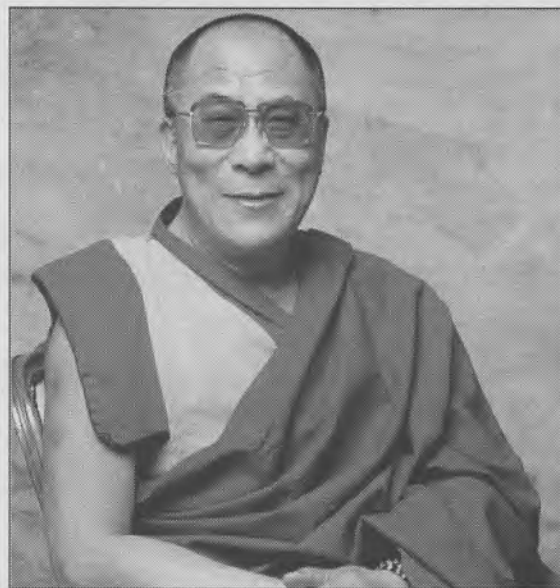
Personally, I was given the opportunity in the summer of 2007 and 2008 to spend time at a week long nature program for Tibetan youth at Tanager Lodge in New York's north country. The children had little to no idea about the plight of their people, but their parents and grandparents were a different story.

When I think about the Tibetan plight I think about some of the fathers who have old bullet wounds in their arms from Chinese soldiers, I think about Tenzin, who, as a monk, spent seven years without uttering a single word. I think about the kind grandmother who would make tea for the staff, and had trouble walking because of the damage done to her legs when crossing the mountain passes into India.

These are a people who have been suffering for some time, and the only way America will do anything to help is if we, the intrepid youth of this nation, stand up for human rights around the world. At the very least, educate yourselves. Learn about Tibet's rich culture and peaceful traditions, its people and beliefs. Find out how an innocent nation of pacifists is soon going to be ground out, and, without any help, forgotten.

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MAN OF PEACE The 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet



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A WAVE OF SAFFRON AND GOLD A group photo outside Drepung Gomang.

The monks of Drepung Gomang monastery in Karnataka, India pose for a group photo. Every year, an average of 150 monks escapes from Tibet and come to Drepung Gomang to learn and study their faith. The Drepung monastery was founded in Lhasa, Tibet in 1416. It was destroyed shortly after the Chinese invasion, and rebuilt at its current location in India by 62 of the original Gomang monks in 1969.

SPORTS

POST-SEASON

FIELD HOCKEY

The #7 ranked team earned at-large bid into the NCAA tournament and will host Wittenberg College Wednesday November 11 at 2 p.m. for the NCAA first round. The winner of that game will play #8 Rowan University, which received a first round bye. This is the fifth consecutive year the field hockey team has had an appearance at the NCAA. They finished second in the conference falling to #1 ranked Messiah College.

SOCCER

The Men's Soccer team will get a chance to play in the ECAC South Men's Soccer Championship and will host DeSales in the quarterfinals Wednesday at 1 p.m. They are seeded #4 with a record of 10-7-2. If they win in the quarterfinals, they will play the winner of Penn State-Behrend and Neumann on Saturday.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JUSTIN HUTCHINSON SOCCER

For the second year in a row, Justin Hutchinson was named first-team All-Commonwealth Conference by the league's coaches. He was LVC's only selection.



JOELLE SNYDER VOLLEYBALL

Junior Joelle Snyder was named the Most Valuable Player of the Commonwealth Conference Volleyball Championship Tournament as she helped LVC earn its second consecutive title with a 3-2 victory over Elizabethtown Saturday.



NCAA: Volleyball prepares for first round

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everyone." Little commented.

The first point of the fifth game was won by Elizabethtown, but the second point the ball brushed off the net and gave LVC the edge. They were neck and neck as they changed sides with Lebanon Val-

ley up 8-7. After losing the next three points, LVC took a time-out and regrouped.

"Throughout the whole game we get nervous, but it's about staying up and not letting things get you down," Hopkins said.



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

SNYDER HAS 19 KILLS The Dutchmen's Joelle Snyder was named tournament MVP due to her tremendous effort against Widener and Elizabethtown. Overall the Dutchmen stayed strong with 67 kills

After the time out, the Dutchmen caught back up and pulled ahead 14-12, then eventually won the match 15-13.

"That's why I coach, we had been talking about getting here all year and we really pushed through it. The second game E-Town got some good saves but we came right back. I'm just so proud of the team. I wanted them to keep their cool and stay aggressive, and they did," Perry added.

Emily Hopkins led the team with 21 kills and Michelle Little had 15. Jess Raber had 9. Emily Perkins had 62 assists while Angela Kuperavage compiled a team-best of 26 digs.

The Dutchmen are now 31-2 and will play Mt. Union, at Juniata College, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

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Schedule

LVC Women's Volleyball:

1st Round of the NCAA Volleyball Championship on Thursday, November 12th at Juniata College. The team will be playing Mount Union College.

LVC Women's Field Hockey:

1st Round of the NCAA Championship

Wednesday, November 11, 2009. LVC will host Wittenberg University at 2:00pm

LVC Men's Soccer:

1st round of the ECAC Championship on Wednesday, November 11, 2009. The team will host DeSales University at 1:00pm.



Swimming splashes into season

EMILY KANTNER
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Qualifying for a total of 32 events for the MAC championships after only three meets, the LVC swimming team is off to a racing start.

According to Coach Mary Gardner, more swimmers have already qualified in more events than ever before. The team of 19 men and 32 women continues to shatter school records and bring fierce competition to meets.

Gardner is thrilled with the progress her team has made early in the season. "I am proud as a mama hen," said Gardner. "The young ones are doing very, very well."

The Dutchmen are led by captains Lisa Niethamer and Johnny Schoenberger. They both hold numerous relay records and "have a love of the sport which inspires everyone on the team," said teammate Ashten O'Brien.

Although they lost some strong swimmers to graduation, the team remains competitive due in part to a talented freshman

class. The new swimmers have already had a positive impact on the team. Freshman Kristen Zartman beat the previous record for the 500 freestyle by more than two seconds in her second meet as a Dutchman.

The men's team is much smaller than the women's, "but all of the guys are quality swimmers and extremely dedicated," says junior Jeff Bush. What they lack in numbers, they should be able to make up for in talent.

Gardner believes her team has the potential for a great season. Both the men and the women are versatile and bring solid competition to every meet. Whether at practice or a meet, they support and encourage each other and always maintain positive attitudes.

Gardner not only admires the team's talents for swimming, but also their academic accomplishments and involvements in extracurricular activities. The swimming team is a group of "outstanding young people," according to Gardner. "I can't say enough good things about them."

The Dutchmen feel the same way about their coach.



Courtesy Sports Information

RECORDS FALL: John Heenan broke the school record for the 100-meter breaststroke touching at 1:12.34, shattering the 1:12.99 held by Isaac Greene '06. For the women, Kristen Zartman bumped teammate Ally Birli from the 400 freestyle record, clocking at 5:07.31.

"Besides making us better swimmers, she strives to make us better people as well," says O'Brien. "She is an amazing woman who inspires all of us each day."

Gardner stresses the importance of setting their own goals and believing in themselves. She tells the team that they need to practice this just as much as swimming.

The Dutchmen are now 1-2, after picking up their first win of the season against King's Univer-

sity. The men and women combined to win a total of 16 events. Winners for the men included Jeff Bush in the 200 freestyle and Nate Heinly in the 50 freestyle. For the women, Lisa Niethamer took the 100 breaststroke and Kelsey Sherman won the 50 freestyle.

The Dutchmen will try to add another victory when they take on DeSales University at home on November 14.

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SPORTS



Volleyball clinches the conference

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second year in a row, the LVC's Women's Volleyball team defeated Elizabethtown and were crowned Commonwealth Conference Champions Saturday night in Annville. In almost an identical performance from last Wednesday's match, LVC once again took out Elizabethtown in a 3-2, (25-23, 18-25, 23-25, 25-16, 15-13) win. The win gives them an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"It was like an instant replay of a week and a half ago. We knew someone was going to be disappointed, and we wanted to make sure it wasn't us," Coach Wayne Perry said.

LVC defeated Widener on Wednesday 3-0 (25-12, 25-22, 25-15) to advance to the finals Saturday night. They received home court advantage after beating Elizabethtown last Wednesday.

With 13 kills against Widener in the semi-finals, and 19 last night, Joelle Snyder was named the tourna-



Courtesy Sports Information

ment MVP.

"The MVP award," Perry said, "Is from both the semi's and the finals. Joelle had a tremendous semifinal and she had 19 kills tonight, Joelle came through at the end and got the last 2 swings. You have to remember

she's 5'8" and usually going up against girls that are 6."

"I was really excited and proud to be part of the effort," said Snyder. "I was in the zone and getting a lot of help from my teammates and they were letting me know where to hit

the ball."

Over the past 2 years LVC women's volleyball hasn't had much trouble demonstrating why they belong on top.

"It's awesome, we weren't expected to win this at the begin-

ning of the season because we did last year and we're a young team, so it's really exciting," said Michelle Little.

The first game remained even until the Dutchmen pulled ahead and won a couple key ending points. They were down most of the second game, as Elizabethtown regained focus and got their rhythm going.

"Volleyball is all about focus. We had to keep their middles out of the game and serve harder to the outsides if we wanted to win," Perry said of the second game loss.

While LVC started the third game with a lead, they couldn't stay up as they suffered a sudden two point loss 25-23. A couple of crucial kills from Joelle Snyder and Emily Hopkins kept their lead in the fourth game as they rebounded with a comfortable score of 25-16.

"We realize that every point of the fifth game really counts, so it's important that everyone is cheering for ev-

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Flying Dutchmen win 31-21 over Lycoming on Senior day

BLAIR RANSOM '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The last time LVC won eight games was their 8-5 season in 1902. This past Saturday, they reached that mark as they defeated Lycoming 31-21. Even though this game was a big win this season for the flying Dutchmen, they were still shut out of the MAC's automatic bid to the NCAA division III playoffs by #20 Delaware Valley's 45-16 win over LVC's upcoming opponent, Albright, this past Saturday.

However, the Dutchmen, who now stand at (8-1, 5-1 MAC), can still win a share of the title with a win over Albright this Saturday along with a Del Val loss to Widener. More than likely the team will have to win-out and lean on the hope for an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III tournament as long as a 9-1 record is gained after this upcoming weekend.

On the flying Dutchmen's Senior Day Saturday, it was only appropriate that LVC's senior class made all the big plays. The seniors did just that as

LVC overcame a slow start on both sides of the ball to dominate the Warriors (3-6, 2-4 MAC) in the second half.

Charlie Parker, who seemed to be the Dutchmen's workhorse the whole game, scored three touchdowns as well as putting up 126 yards on 33 carries. This was Parkers 16th career game over 100-yards. Along with that, he received some help carrying the offensive load from senior wide-outs Joe Brennan and Sean Donovan. Brennan and Donovan each caught five passes, which included a 34 yard lazier off of play-action from Colt Zarilla, which Brennan hauled in.

The defensive side was led by seniors Matt Lillis, Bruno Iozzo, and Will Keylor. All came up with interceptions in key moments of Saturday's game, as well as Ju'rey Fowlkes, who added a fourth pick on the Warriors Colin Dwyer.

Lycy had an early 14-3 lead due to a 51-yard TD pass to Ryan Wagaman which helped them score on their second play of the game. LVC had to

settle for a 23-yard Brittany Ryan field goal to end their 19 play, 8:39 drive in the middle of the first quarter. Meanwhile, the Warriors capped off their first drive of the second quarter with a one-yard Mark Rosa touchdown.

LVC crept back into the contest, finishing a long drive with Parker running up the middle to end the scoring for the first half of the game.

The momentum contained by the Warriors in the first portion of the game shifted solidly in LVC's favor in the second half of play. A deep Dutchmen drive resulted in a Nate Fehr's missed field goal from 25 yards out as Lycy took over at their 20 yard line. Lycy possession did not last long as Dwyer was immediately picked off by Iozzo on a tipped ball that the senior backer took to the Warrior 15. This led to Parker driving over a defender, six plays later, to score inches outside the goal line. This put the Dutchmen up 17-14 in the middle of the third.

The coaching staff called one of their signature big-pass plays out of the playbook after causing

a Warrior three-and-out. Zarilla went for a play-action fake reverse on first down, and hit Brennan in the endzone to go up two scores towards the end of the third.

In the fourth, the Dutchmen extended their lead with Parker's final touchdown of the day, as he put the ball in two yards from outside the goal line to cap off a nine-play, 62 yard drive. Parker said, "At halftime, Coach told me that in the second half they were going to basically lean on me to get us over the hump the rest of the game."

"[They were] words of motivation that lighted a fire within me," Parker said.

Will Keylor had an interception on the Lycoming first play of the fourth quarter. Afterwards, LVC could not make anything out of the drive. The Warriors took over, but also stalled. However, Jake Lampher's punt was taken by Nic Shirey, who was stripped by Warrior Ben Twardzik, and Lycy's Pat McNamera fell on the loose ball to give the Warriors a chance on the

LVC 15 with 8:23 left in the game.

The Dutchmen "D" stepped up and put a halt on the attempted comeback, containing Josh Kleinfelter on first and second downs before cornerback Tim Ridewood knocked down a pass on third-down to establish a missed 32-yard field goal by TJ Chiarlonza.

Lycy finally got a humble touchdown late in the fourth on Wagaman's 19-yard catch, but Brennan recovered it for LVC an attempted on-side kick by the Warriors. After turning the ball over on downs with 31 seconds left, Lillis grabbed his fifth interception for the past three games, as time expired to seal the win.

The Dutchmen look to keep the dream of an extended season alive by knocking off Albright (8-1). A win will not only give them an opportunity for a playoff appearance, but may allow for a share of the conference title if Delaware Valley falls to Widener this coming weekend.

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CAITLIN MURPHY '12
FEATURES EDITOR

In 2004, LVC co-hosted its first Music Industry Conference (MIC), for students especially interested in Music Industry and Recording. The conference was held through the Music Industry Students Association and was the first regional conference offered to spark interest in the music entertainment industry. Eighty people were in attendance along with professional personnel to help instruct and answer any questions that students or the community might have.

Since the event was a success,

LVC continued to host this conference and it only kept growing with each year. In 2006, LVC was fortunate enough to welcome Nevertheless, a newly signed band that came to explain their journey in getting signed. In 2007, a special class was created within the Music curriculum, MBS 179, to organize and plan the conference. According to their official website, "All aspects of organizing and hosting a major event are learned in a true real-world setting. The seniors of the class lead specialized teams working on marketing, finances, A&R, facilities, and more. The skills learned are passed down from class to class," (<http://www.lvcmic.com>).

Last year, panelists included Harry Dean from the Bloodhound Gang, and Martin Atkins, a drummer from Nine Inch Nails. Atkins just recently revisited LVC to speak to students about his newly published book, *Tour Smart*. For 2009, the schedule of the conference consists of Publishing, Giggling, Engineering, and Law before lunch, followed by Venues, Drum Clinic, and State of the Music In-

dustry afterwards. "We'll also have a mentor table where students can meet one-on-one with panelists to receive advice and make connections in the industry," says AJ Myers '10, Music Business major who has been involved in MIC for several years. Some of this year's big name panelists include Nan Warshaw

from Bloodshot Records, Adam Kowalczyk from the band *Live* and Robert Case from New Pants Publishing. Don't forget to stop by Blair Music Center on Saturday, November 21st to learn the insides of the music entertainment industry.

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Greg Krikorian

Vice President of Student Affairs

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- 2.) The Doors
- 3.) Genesis
- 4.) Dave Matthews
- 5.) Whatever his kids play



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President of the College

- 1.) "Southern Cross" - Crosby, Stills, and Nash
- 2.) "Boys of Summer" - Don Henley
- 3.) "Suzanne" - Leonard Cohen
- 4.) "Urge for Going" - Tom Rush, Joni Mitchell
- 5.) "Fields of Barley" - Sting



Donna Miller

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- 1.) "Drive" - Cars
- 2.) "Streets of Philadelphia" - Bruce Springsteen
- 3.) "Shout" - Tears for Fears
- 4.) "Fix You" - Coldplay
- 5.) "The River" - Geoffery Oryema



Chaplain Fullmer

Director of Service and Volunteerism

- 1.) "Beautiful Day" - U2
- 2.) "Elevation" - U2
- 3.) "Viva La Vida" - Coldplay
- 4.) "Oh What a World" - Rufus Wainwright
- 5.) "Bigmouth Strikes Again" - The Smiths



Brooke Donovan

Associate Director of Student Activities and Engagement

- 1.) "Anytime" - Brian McKnight
- 2.) "Again" - Lenny Kravitz
- 3.) "These Days" - Rascal Flatts
- 4.) "When the Sun Goes Down" - Kenny Chesney
- 5.) "Two Coins" - Dispatch

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Is Grunge Dead?

JAKE KING '11
Co-Editor

Mudhoney frontman Mark Arm is often credited as the first person to use the term "grunge" to describe the Seattle music scene of the late 1980's and early 1990's. With the surprise success of Nirvana's album *Nevermind* in 1991, America got its first real exposure to the genre as it swept out from the Pacific Northwest.

Twenty years later, those bands exist either in name only, or they have flown off the radar entirely. Is grunge dead? Or has it changed into something else totally?

The "Big Four" of the genre - Nirvana, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, and Pearl Jam - were only a handful of groups that fused together elements of punk, heavy metal, and even a bit of Beatlesque pop to lay the foundations of the new genre and to cement it firmly in American music.

But while the grunge musicians with their thrift store shirts and disheveled hair have a certain camp value today, the music that came out of the early 90's nonetheless changed the face of rock n' roll. It was in many ways a call back to earlier times but also a drive forward. Songs touched on issues seldom, if ever, addressed until that point and they did so unapologetically.

Kurt Cobain's simple, punk-driven song writing landed Nirvana into mainstream popularity. Pearl Jam's breakthrough album *Ten* helped to further cement the genre with material less abrasive than Cobain's often brutally graphic lyrics, but possessing the same emotional grit. Alice in Chains established itself with thundering heavy-metal rockers like "Man in



the Box," but seemed equally at home in the acoustic realm with tracks like the regretful "Nutshell."

Soundgarden was the Led Zeppelin of the early 90's - experimenting with the genre's outer boundaries and flitting seamlessly between guitarist Kim Thayil's trademark monster riffs and intricate, calculated solos. Tracks like "The Day I Tried to Live," "Tighter and Tighter," "Blow Up the Outside World" and "Fell on Black Days" cut straight to the heart of the genre both musically and lyrically, but approached it in different ways.

However, even as it was polishing its sound, the genre was already fading. Kurt Cobain's death in 1994 ended Nirvana. Soundgarden dissolved in 1997 due to creative differences, and Alice in Chains went into exile as lead vocalist Layne Staley's drug addiction spiraled out of control, leading to his death in 2002. In a sense, the genre devoured itself - their dissidence became their suc-

cess and, as a result, pop culture - the very thing they were trying to escape from. This was something that many of the more successful grunge musicians never reconciled with and is reflected through songs like Pearl Jam's "Corduroy" and Nirvana's "In Bloom." When grunge became "cool" it was only a matter of time before it changed or died.

In reality, it did both. With the fading of the genre's pure, early form came the growth of so-called "post-grunge" bands like Foo Fighters and Stone Temple Pilots, who took on the heavy, distorted guitars of their forebears but left behind the lyrical grit and raw energy that was so key to the genre. It was grunge made more mainstream and watered down, something that still carries on in the expansive genre of "alternative rock" that pervades the airwaves today.

But even the bands that survived deaths and breakups have faced changes themselves. Pearl Jam's new album, *Backspacer*, car-

ries with it some of the same musical style that won over fans back in 1990. However, the whole album is tighter and more upbeat, with songs that lack the dark and sometimes politically and socially charged tones of their earlier music. Alice in Chains, too, soldiered on with new lead singer William DuVall to release *Black Gives Way to Blue* earlier this year. While it still carries on the same, walloping riffs and dark acoustics that characterized AIC in their earlier days,

the album has a certain, buried sense of hope that never surfaced when Staley still manned the mike. The title track, "Black Gives Way to Blue" is a haunting, piano-driven ballad that seems strangely at home even alongside band classics. The way the message is conveyed hasn't changed much, but the message has. The difference is that there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

Whatever the reflections on the times, the music of the grunge movement is timeless. The music was never really meant to be relatable—that came with alternative rock. Grunge was a different animal, more intellectual in nature. It was commentary on a strange decade. It mocked the feeling that all was well, even outright laughed at it in songs like Mudhoney's "Touch Me I'm Sick." After a decade of synth-driven power ballads and cheesy glam-metal, it represented a return to high-energy rock n' roll and served as a musical blow to the proverbial "American Dream." It wasn't classy. The guitar work wasn't always musically complex, but that wasn't what mattered. It said what it had to say and left just as soon as it had arrived.

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- 1.) "Viva La Vida" - Coldplay
- 2.) "Hey There Delilah" - Plain White T's
- 3.) "I Gotta Feeling" - Black Eyed Peas
- 4.) "Paparazzi" - Lady Gaga
- 5.) "Fireflies" - Owl City

LVC's Least Favorite 5 Songs of the Past 5 Years

- 1.) "The Climb" - Miley Cyrus
- 2.) "Party in the U.S.A." - Miley Cyrus
- 3.) "Photograph" - Nickelback
- 4.) "You're Beautiful" - James Blunt
- 5.) "My Humps" - Black Eyed Peas

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Local Band Bios

The Porch

Members: Tom Fitzpatrick, Blake Harrison-Lane, John Heenan, Keith Novak

Genre: Folk / Rock / Jam

Bio: We started out our first freshman semester as "Acoustic Vacuums" and have been working on and off since then. Currently we are playing various shows around campus and we are working on an album, hopefully to be released sometime next semester. We can usually be found at the North College porch just writing music and having a good time.

Phillip Nathaniel Freeman and Co.

Years Together: Since summer of 2006 (3 years)

Bio: Once upon a time, at the tender age of 2, Phillip Nathaniel Freeman stole his dad's booe knife from the bedroom drawer. Phillip proceeded to run around the second floor of his home stark naked and dripping wet from a bath. He has been singing/ screaming/ moaning/ hollering/ whispering whatever he feels like, whenever he feels like it ever since then. Freeman started his solo work under "The Lonestar Project" in the summer of

2006 while regularly performing with his high school band "Rich King Phil". Since then Phillip has had the privilege of performing his solo work with several talented musicians while balancing his duties as the lead singer of "Double Entendre". "Lonestar Project" shows are known for their Folk Rocking, Blues Bleeding, and Broadway Belt Busting energy and constant crowd participation. Each show is guaranteed to blow the roof off every venue! Make sure to check out up and coming show dates at

www.myspace.com/thelonestarproject
Tunes can be downloaded for free at www.mediafire.com/thelonestarproject.

For booking, please contact Ryan Alden:
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607-727-6717.



A City Undone

Formed: January 2009

Members: Vocals: Jeff Leuschen, Keys/Vocals: Kyle Romain, Guitar: Ryan Brosius, Guitar: Kyle Rhoads, Drums/Vocals: Dave Daniel

Genre: Screamo/Post-Hardcore

Bio: A City Undone is a post-hardcore band from central Pennsylvania. They combine hardcore and metalcore with screamo tenacity, fusing breakdowns and dissonance with melody and ambience. ACU was formed at the beginning of 2009 and are in the process of settling some member changes as well as writing new material and planning a touring schedule for 2010

shows with such acts as Mae, the Casualties, A City Undone, Captain of Compliments, and many others. Double Entendre will be opening up for national recording act, Hit the Lights on December 4th at Shippensburg University. Contact Ship or Ticketmst for tickets.

Sisterfist

Members: Guitar/Vox: Andy Schober, Bass: Kyle Dellinger, Drums: Robbie Weisner

Genre: Beer rock/sexual groove music.

Bio: When the college told Andy, Kyle, and Robbie they weren't allowed to play music on the balcony of 21 East Main St., the three formed Sisterfist and took their sex inducing sound to the stage. Sisterfist is the sound of freedom; the variety of rock that is pure, face melting, and true. The guitar bleeds adrenaline to the sound of wailing riffs and power chords played under lyrics that are bawdy and raw. If there is a God of Rock n' Roll, Sisterfist keeps the faith with their ballsy jams and a dash of booze.

-Compiled by Brad O'Connell '11

Double Entendre

Members: JT Fredlund: lead guitar, Brian Dempsey: drums, BGV; Carmen Forte: bass, BGV; Phil Freeman: Vocals; Brad O'Connell: rhythm guitar, BGV

Bio: Double Entendre started out as a trio during freshman year at LVC for JT, Brian, and Carmen. While JT was in Europe studying abroad, the boys back home decided to look for a new lead singer, original covered by drummer Brian Dempsey. After asking around campus, vocalist Phil Freeman was found and added to the roster. On a random fall night, rhythm guitarist Brad O'Connell, after begging for a tryout, was added as the final member of the band. Now, Double Entendre can be found rockin' your socks, and makin' your heart beat fast than it should with their electrifying and brain pounding music. Double Entendre has played



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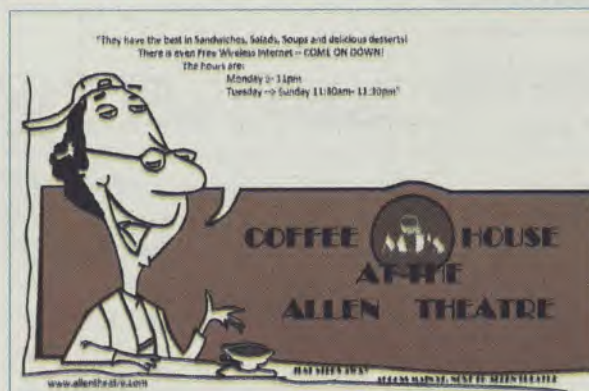
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On behalf of all of us at LVC, I am glad you have chosen to join us on this occasion to talk about current trends in the field of the music business with some of the best informed people who work in and observe the music industry world. This is the fifth Music Industry Conference held here at LVC. All these conferences have been organized and led by our students themselves. I think you'll find the day full of interesting and informative presentations. We're pleased you've chosen to be with us. I hope you enjoy your time with our students and faculty and that you'll come back to visit us again.



Stephen C. MacDonald
President, Lebanon Valley College

LVC MIC V — MISA (members of the Music Industry Students Association) — aided by their AES (Audio Engineering Student Chapter) colleagues — have done it again. They've prepared a day-long exploration of the state of the music industry, drawing on the expertise of local, regional, and national



leaders in the business. A day of workshops, clinics, panel discussions, networking over breaks and lunch, will benefit and inform everyone from prospective music business students to conference presenters. This is a huge undertaking that involves dozens of people from a variety of departments and offices campus-wide. Thank you for your continuing support. I extend my personal welcome to all LVC MIC V participants. *Carpe diem!*

Mark Mecham

Mark Mecham
Chair, Department of Music

OFFICIAL 2009 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

8:00-9:00AM	Registration : Blair Lobby Coffee and donuts : Band Room	
9:00-9:20AM	Opening Remarks : Lutz Hall Michael Green: Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty AJ Myers '10: President Music Industry Students Association Andrew Pomeroy '10: President Audio Engineering Society Admissions Guests : Choir Room	
Panels		
	Lutz Hall	Choir Room
	Publishing	Gigging
9:30-10:50AM	Robert Case: New Pants Publishing Paula Savastano: Savastano, Schmel, & Associates Matt Vucic: Even Tone Music	Adam Kowalczyk: Professional Musician (LIVE, Adam and the Weight) Crazy John Kerecz: OSH radio Gary Spencer: Berks Jazz Fest Lee Carroll: Former keyboardist (The Judds, Exile)
	Law	Engineering
11:00-12:10PM	John T. Robertson, Jr., Esquire: Robertson, LLC Marc T. Levin: Rhoads and Sinon LLP	Morgan Stambaugh: Anderson Audio Matt Edgcomb: Whitaker Center Matty Longo: Longo Drums
12:20-1:20PM	Lunch with Live Entertainment, Annville Fire Hall: Student Guides will Assist	
	Venues	Drum Clinic
1:30-2:50PM	Anthony Bavaria: Co-Owner, Champion Ship Records Frank Phobia: Booking Agent/DRP Records Meredith Rebar: Cherry Darling Productions	Daren Metz: Percussionist/engineer, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
3:00-4:30PM	State of the Industry : Lutz Hall Nan Warshaw: Bloodshot Records Pam Baldwin: MVD Entertainment Group Larry Ahearn: SongGallery Doug Gould: Worship MD	
4:30PM-	Closing remarks : Lutz Hall Admissions Guests Tours : Choir Room	

Meet The Panelists

For full bios on each panelist, see www.lvcmic.com

Publishing

ROBERT CASE

President: New Pants Publishing. In the last 15 years Mr. Case has had extensive experience in artist management, scheduling tours, and distribution and film and TV music placement. Recently, Mr. Case's songwriters songs have appeared on South Park on Comedy Central.

MATT VUCIC

Even Tone Music. From Carlisle, Matt Vucic has spent the last 13 years performing, recording, and producing. He was cofounder of the Yves Jean Band with which he toured and recorded drums. Presently Matt plays drums with Americana band, The Wheels.

PAULA SAVASTANO

Owner: Savastano, Schmel, & Associates. Savastano began her career in the Opera Administration field working for such companies as Wolf Trap Opera, Central City Opera and The Greater Miami Opera. She moved into the field of Copyright, Licensing and Royalties in 1994 when she was hired at Broadcast Music, Inc. Since then she has held positions at several publishing and record companies including Turn up the Music, Rykomusic, and Spirit Music Group.

Gigging

ADAM KOWALCZYK

Adam has toured stages from local venues to sold out stadiums around the world playing rhythm guitar for the rock group LIVE. His band, Adama and the Weight, was nominated for 'Independent Pop Album of the Year' at the LA music awards.

CRAZY JOHN KEREZCZ

OSH Radio. Crazy John plays bass for 7th Layer, an alt/hip hop band that tours the east coast. He also owns and manages OSHRadio.com & The Ragazine Music Magazine. OSH Radio was founded in South Central PA seven years ago to promote local music.

GARY SPENCER

Berks Jazz Fest. Spencer is the Production Manager for the Berks Jazz Fest. He started off as the Stage Manager in 1997. He is currently a member of the Berks Jazz Council who hosts the Berks Jazz Festival every year.

LEE CAROL

For years, Carroll played keyboards and toured with a number of major artists including Exile and The Judds. He left the life as a musician and is now owns eight restaurants in the Harrisburg, PA region.

Law

JOHN T. ROBERTSON, JR., ESQUIRE

Robertson LLC. Grammy Award Winning Producer/Label Owner: Since 1992, Robertson has also owned, counseled and managed numerous entertainment businesses including his tenure as President/General Counsel of Tug McGraw's (former Philadelphia Phillies / New York Mets relief pitcher) sports/entertainment management and marketing company, McGraw and Company from 2001-2004.

MARC T. LEVIN

Rhoads and Sinon LLP

Levin represents and counsels clients in the music industry on a variety of legal and business matters. As a part-time musician himself, Marc brings his personal experiences gained through working within the regional community of artists, venues, entertainment companies, booking agents, managers and producers to his clients.

Engineering

MORGAN STAMBAUGH

Anderson Audio. Stambaugh, an LVC recording technology graduate, works for Anderson Audio. Anderson Audio has provided systems and engineering for many high profile clients, traveling extensively throughout the United States and internationally.

MATT EDGCOMB

Whitaker Center. Matt Edgecombe, also an LVC MRT graduate, has toured with Grammy nominated The Duhks, and mixed for John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin. He now manages all of the sound, stage, and lighting for the Whitaker Center.

MATTY LONGO

Longo Drums. Longo began playing the drums at the age of 12 and has been recording since 1988. After graduating from the School of Audio Engineering, he went on to record local talent. Longo Drums builds one-ply, steam-bent snare drums out of exotic and domestic wood.

Venues

ANTHONY BAVARIA

Champion Ship Records, Safari So Good. As the co-owner of Harrisburg's Champion Ship, Bavaria hosts hundreds of live shows a year. With alt rock band Safari So Good, Bavaria has booked, and toured the U.S. over 15 times with bands such as Me Without You, Bayside, and Keepsake.

FRANK PHOBIA

Vocalist for the band Anthrophobia, Phobia is currently booking independent shows at various Central PA venues. From writing and playing with 'Phobia to co-owning DRP records, Frank has been very involved in the music business.

MEREDITH REBAR

Owner, Cherry Darling Productions. Cherry Darling Productions provides artist management with press kits, promotion, and tour management. The company books shows throughout Central PA and hosts shows in the State College area with some nationally recognized artists, including The Vibrators, Agent Orange, and Michale Graves (former singer for The Misfits).

State of the Industry

NAN WARSHAW

Bloodshot Records. Nan Warsaw established Bloodshot Records in 1994 (with Rob Miller) as an independent record label based in Chicago, Illinois. The label specializes in roots-inflected indie rock. Bloodshot helped launch the careers of Ryan Adams and Neko Case. Today Nan sits on the advisory boards of The Future Of Music Coalition, and the Chicago Music Coalition.

PAM BALDWIN

MVD Entertainment Group. Pam Baldwin is the marketing associate of MVD Entertainment Group. MVD initially acted primarily as a one-stop, buying all labels' music-related VHS releases and reselling to music and video stores. MVD Entertainment Group is currently a corporation consisting of three major divisions: MVD Visual, MVD Audio, and MVD Distribution.

Drum Clinic

DAREN METZ

A professional percussionist who is currently performing with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Luther Vandross Tribute Concert Series, and the Roots to Rhythm Drum Clinic Tour. He started Luka Digital Systems, which is a mobile Pro-Tools system for providing artists with Live Pro-tools sessions of their events as well as home recording session.

LARRY AHEARN

SongGallery. In September of 1966, Larry Ahearn landed at Villanova University and immediately began working at the nearby Main Point in Bryn Mawr, PA. Between 1966 and 1976 he was an integral part of all aspects of Main Point operations. As an artist, he has shared the bill with artists like Tom Rush, Jimmy Buffett and, Velvet Underground.

DOUG GOULD

CEO Worship MD. Doug Gould began his own business, Worship MD, in 2009 to build strong relationships between pro audio/ musical instrument companies and the worship community. He teaches about the use of technology in both colleges and churches.

Unleash the Real Guitar Hero

ANDREA HOOVER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

When you are done being a "Guitar Hero" and are ready to pick up the real thing, here are a few tips to get you started.

Scott Smith, a salesman at Marty's Music in Annville, says beginning guitar players should practice every day for fifteen minutes. However, he also tells beginners, "don't kill yourself" by over-doing it. A beginning player should train his or her weak hand, Smith says, to do what it needs to do and also to

build up calluses on the fingers.

As to what type of guitar is best for beginners, it truly is the player's preference whether to use acoustic or electric. A smart way to start is with a beginner pack, Smith says, in which just about any type of guitar can be included. Many packs, along with the guitar, include an amp, amp cord, strings, picks, gig bag, guitar stand, and strap. Some even come with a DVD.

Many beginners may have a certain song or songs in mind that they particularly want to master. However, Smith says, beginner adults usually learn a few chords first and then go on to play a full song. Ac-

cording to guitarnoise.com, some easy songs for beginners are "Hurt" by Johnny Cash, "Wish You Were Here" by Pink Floyd, "Hey There Delilah" by the Plain White T's, and "Help!" by The Beatles.

Smith says he enjoys playing the guitar because it's "relaxing, something to relieve stress, and it's challenging."

So whether you are like Smith and want to engage in a relaxing musical release or just want to emulate your favorite rock star, now you, too, can start making music.



Katie Zwiebel '12/LA VIE

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BEGINNER TIPS Becoming a rock star begins with some basic guitar tips and a love for music

Profs share their Top 5 Guitar Solos

**Dr. Mark Mecham-Professor of Music,
Chairperson**

1.) "Star-Spangled Banner" - Jimi Hendrix

**Professor Josh Tindall
Adjunct Professor in Music**

"Satin Doll" - Joe Pass
"Black Star" - Yngwie Malmsteen
"The Riddle of Steel" - Marc Rizzo
"Cliffs of Dover" - Eric Johnson
"Under the Glass Moon" - John Petrucci

**Dr. Jeffrey Snyder-Associate Professor of Music
and Director of the Music Business Program**

Larry Carlton's Solo on "White Horse" - Michael Omartian
"The Thrill is Gone" - B.B. King
"That Lady" (Parts 1 and 2) - Isley Brothers
"Have you Heard" - Pat Metheny
"Scatterbrain" - Jeff Beck

Dr. Mary Pettice-Associate Professor of English

"Layla" - Derek and the Dominos (with Eric Clapton)
"While my Guitar Gently Weeps" - the Beatles (with Eric Clapton)
"All Along the Watchtower" - Jimi Hendrix
"Purple Haze" - Jimi Hendrix
"Won't Get Fooled Again" - The Who

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Why go to MIC?

Interested in music or not, MIC offers information for all

BECKY CHAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Music Industry Conference is hosted at LVC every year by the MBS 179 class. Most music majors attend and help run the conference, but it is open to all the students at LVC.

So why go to MIC if you are not a music major? Jeff Snyder, Associate Professor of Music, says, "Anybody interested in any type of media industry can learn a lot. Music, digital communications, video, journalism, graphics, etc."

Also, anyone interested in media, and students who might law can learn a lot from the be affected by these changes can entertainment law panel, and learn a lot from this conference.

"This conference offers practical, usable information about what is actually happening today from true professionals' perspectives."

The music industry is facing issues and changes that are

spreading across these different practical, usable information

about what is actually happening today from true professionals' perspectives. It is an event that is very real, very unique, and hopefully taken advantage of by students and the community," explains Snyder.

And even if the MIC does not affect one's interests personally, it still serves as a fantastic

opportunity to support fellow students.

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Spotlight on AJ Myers

Senior music business major on the MIC experience

TONY GORICK '11
A&E EDITOR

Senior AJ Myers has always been involved with LVC's Music Industry Conference since his freshman year. However, this year's conference provided a new opportunity for the senior majoring in music and music business. He is the President of MISA and has coordinated much of the planning.

"It's really giving me an insight into the industry itself," said Myers, referring to his work in organizing the conference.

He also explained that MIC is continually growing with each successive year, remarking, "It's becoming something bigger than I expected it to be."

Myers also added that all individuals, whether completely into music or not, should come and participate in what MIC has to offer.

"You can get in the entire day and meet everyone there," he said. "You also get a 'swag bag' with free stuff."

He laughed and added that the free stuff continues throughout the conference, including sample CDs, and even an eBook.

In addition to the free perks given out once a student arrives, there are multiple well-known guests and speakers.

"We have Nan Warshall coming," said Myers. "She runs *Bloodshot* out of Chicago." He continued and explained her involvement with a big Americana label. He also said that "making connections" with these people can only help an individual later. "It's a very specific part of the business."

The 2009 version of this conference also boasts some new additions.

"This year we are planning on having a mentoring table," Myers said.

He explained how anyone can "stop by" the table to engage in discussion with panelists about the industry or anything else they may want to know, which opens up a very conversational relationship between the guests and the students.

"We have some pretty big names coming this year, including a member of the band LIVE."

After all the planning is complete, and the MIC conference is over, AJ Myers looks ahead to his life after LVC and MIC.

"I'm still making plans," he said. "It changes weekly."

But Myers added that his goals include "getting picked up by a tour" and playing music, noting, "I might wind up in Philly with a day job and hopefully that day job involves music."

Myers says MIC has provided connections that are always good to have, explaining, "It's hard to break in the industry on your own and it's all about the connections you make."

Although AJ Myers admits his future career is sometimes unknown, there is one thing that he hopes to be able to accomplish eventually.

"Make a billion dollars," he laughed.

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Tony Gorick '11 / LA VIE

BEHIND THE MUSIC AJ Myers has been actively involved in MIC since his freshman year, and feels that the conference gives students an excellent opportunity to benefit from the many networking opportunities and expert advice available to them

APO blood drive

TONY GORICK '11
A&E EDITOR

Got blood?

On Friday, Nov. 20, 2009, an APO-sponsored blood drive will take place in Mund College Center. Sign-ups for the drive will be available in Mund during lunches and dinners for a few days prior to the event, but walk-ins are also welcome.

Students involved with the planning process of the drive emphasize the importance of participation.

"It can save up to three lives and is a relatively easy task," said Mel Weidensaul '11.

Weidensaul also explained that the process could take from ten or fifteen minutes up to forty five minutes depending on the amount of people there are one time. She also said that certain medications could affect the process and make an individual ineligible to give blood.

"It just depends," she says, "but it's still worth a try."

Garret Palowitch '11 had the

opportunity to organize the APO Blood Drive and is pleased to have helped in the planning of the event.

"I know I am helping people who, without the blood donated at LVC, would not be able to receive transfusions," said Palowitch. "I feel I have a part in saving people's lives."

Palowitch also noted that although he is ineligible to give blood, his part in the organization of the event still provides him with an opportunity to help out, exclaiming, "Each time I run a blood drive I get a sense of purpose and I feel great."

Palowitch encourages other students to participate as much as possible.

"The Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank distributes 80,000 units of blood to local hospitals every year, and every unit is important," he said. "All I can say is that donating blood is important, and you save lives in the process."

Who knows? The person who may receive the blood you donate now

may be the person you receive blood from in the future."

Other members of APO have also helped plan and run the event.

Jimmy Kroll '11 said that a student's "blood can save up to three lives."

Kroll then explained that giving blood is organized and easy to follow. It is a step-by-step process that is very structured.

APO tries to plan a blood drive a few times each academic year.

"This year we are doing four blood drives over the span of two semesters," said Weidensaul.

All drives aim to be successful as donating blood is something critical to human life. Spreading the word is the key to getting a good turnout.

"This [the blood drive] means a lot to me," said Palowitch. "And with the help of LVC students, faculty, and staff, I know LVC is doing its part to help the community."

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

11-12-09 | Laughlin Hall

Suspicious Person

Public Safety Office received a report of two suspicious males in the area of Laughlin Hall. A Public Safety Officer investigated and could not locate anyone.

11-15-09

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Student Government update 11.16.09

MATTHEW HOWELL-CLARKE '10

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Student Government vice president Katie Krediet '10 on Monday night announced that Greg Krikorian has officially submitted a proposal for a multi-camera system in the "Red" parking lots. The cameras are a reaction to the recent string of car break-ins in the lots.

Krikorian, vice president for student affairs, asked that SG help finance the camera system. The cameras were originally expected to cost \$25,000, but are actually priced at \$38,000. Class of 2010 Treasurer Ashley Peters motioned to give \$12,000 to fund the cameras, and the motion passed.

Krediet also announced that the search committee for a new food vendor for the school has submitted a final list of three vendors. The names of the three vendors were withheld. SG was asked to put together a group of five to six students to travel to colleges where the vendors are currently in use to experience each vendor firsthand.

President Mark Fersch '10 introduced Lauren Davis '11, president of the women's rugby team. Davis asked that Student Government adjust the rugby team's previously allotted money in order to pay a fine issued by the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU).

Davis stated that due to multiple injuries, the rugby team was forced to forfeit a match against Swarthmore College on Oct. 24. The EPRU assessed the team a \$500 fine. According to Davis, if the team does not forfeit another match within the next year, \$400 of the fine will be returned to the team. Jimmy Kroll '11 motioned to allow the team to put \$500 of its allotment toward the fine, and the motion passed.

Adam Abruzzo '12, Winter Formal chair, announced that the Winter Formal's ticket sale will be ongoing until Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Facilities chair Heath Lettich '12 announced that Facili-

ties Services is looking into replacing the blinds in the Dining Hall.

Public Safety chair Ryan Humphries '12 announced that a public safety officer discovered a pedestrian crosswalk sign in the Peace Garden on Sunday morning.

SG Advisor Jen Evans announced that Recycled Percussion would be appearing on Monday, Nov. 23 in the Arnold Sports Center at 9 p.m.

SG adjourned its meeting at 10:16 p.m. The next meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

MATT NESMITH: MEN'S XC

Freshman Matt Nesmith has been named to the NCAA Mid-East Regional All-Freshman Team. He finished 71st with a time of 26:49.9 and was named the MAC Rookie of the year.



JENN CRONIN: WOMEN'S XC

Junior Jenn Cronin won the NCAA Mid-East Regional meet this past weekend, becoming LVC's first-ever NCAA National Championship qualifier. She won with a time of 21:39.2, 44 seconds under her career best.



B-BALL: Women's Hoops Ready For Challenge

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Courtesy Sports Information

BACK ON COURT: Suzie Noyes '11 (above) along with classmate, Andrea Hoover will lead the Dutchmen this season bringing experience and skill to the court.

The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team kicked off their season this week. While returning quite a few starters, the Dutchmen also have a lot of youth on the bench. With no seniors but plenty of experience, LVC is looking to return to the Commonwealth Conference Championship game for the third time in a row.

Head Coach Todd Goculowski's team has a lot of potential because of

all the talent returning from last season. Andrea Hoover, who plays point guard, started 23 games last season. She led the team and the conference with 4.5 assists per games, and was named first-team all-conference. Hoover also averaged 10.2 points. Another key starter for the Dutchmen is Suzie Noyes, who in 30 games last season averaged 11.2 points and 7.4 rebounds. Eryn Schultz will play a big part in the team offense this sea-

son. Shultz played in 28 games last season and started 10 of those games. She was the team's three-point leader with a .417 percentage. Sophomore Caitlin Murphy started 24 of the 26 games her freshman season. Murphy shot 80 percent on the free-throw line and had 29 steals. Chelsea Kehr is a key player off the bench. Kehr had 41 rebounds and 22 steals as backup point guard. The final returner is Kayla Fulfer, who last season saw action in 12 games. Fulfer could be slotted as a forward or guard in this season's lineup.

Goculowski also brought in a big freshmen class, adding Liz Borgia, Tierney Hiltz, Rachel Armor, Lindsey Nies, Amanda Donia, Gia Russo, Renee Fritz, and Sarah Colton.

The Dutchmen, who opened the season last Sunday at Hood College and played at Misericordia on Tuesday, will serve as host of the Rinso Marquette Tournament here at LVC this weekend. Their first game will be 6 p.m. Friday against Clarkson.

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Former Dutchman Returns to Coach Men's Ice Hockey

MATT MURR '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

As the puck dropped for the first time this season at the Giant Center, some might have recognized a familiar face behind the bench. Brendan Herr is beginning his second stint with the Lebanon Valley men's ice hockey team, but this time he has traded in his skates and stick for a suit and a clipboard as the new assistant to head Coach Ted Russell.

Herr brings with him a wealth of hockey experience. As a Dutchman

he dressed for 95 games from 2002 to '06, scoring 24 goals and 33 assists. His 57 points and strong offensive abilities were enough to attract the attention of two former Mid-Atlantic Hockey League clubs, the Indiana Ice Miners and the Worcester Warriors. Herr attended training camps with both teams and also had the opportunity to work with Besa Tsintsadze, the power skating coach for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Herr has been working with the Wilkes Barre/Scranton Jr. Knights as a coach for the past two seasons

as well as training players at the Revolutionary Hockey Training Center. He hopes to learn as much as he can from the experience of Coach Ted Russell and fellow assistant coach and former Hershey Bear, Mitch Lamoureux. Most notably, Herr has been paying attention to how they carry themselves around the team and behind the bench.

This season the LVC coaching staff is hoping to see a more disciplined team on the ice. Herr says that they're going to try to not get sucked

in to getting too many penalties as well as playing a more defense-oriented game. As a player himself, he always felt it was important not to be selfish and is trying to instill that in this year's crop of freshman as well as the returning upperclassmen.

The ECAC West is a tough conference to play in, and Herr's goals are to see the team play smart hockey and to see the players getting along well on and off the ice. Win or lose, he wants the Dutchmen to be the hardest working team out there. He referred to former rival, Neumann

College, and their rise to success. "If they can do it, we can do it," he said.

Game action started in late October. The Dutchmen are 0-5 heading into the second part of their swing through New York. They will play at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., on Friday night and Elmira College on Saturday night. Their next home game is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20, at the Hersheypark Arena vs. Manhattanville College.

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Football Seniors Reflect on Season

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The Lebanon Valley football team has had one of the best seasons in the history of the school, despite a 44-43 double-overtime loss to Albright on Sunday.

Both the defense and the offensive lines, as well the special teams, have been excelling when called upon to make the big plays.

The offense has managed to score with both good blocking, opening up the field, and a solid passing game. The defense has managed to frustrate opposing quarterbacks not only with consistent interceptions, but also applying enough pressure to lead the MAC in sacks.

Senior Matthew Donley has been playing for the Dutchmen since his freshman year. He says he feels that when his class entered

the school, the program had its foundation for a turnaround. Donley said, "Each year I feel that we progressively got better."

With the current win total (8-2, 5-2 in the MAC) the most it has been since the turn of the century, the Dutchmen are finding a system that works. Senior players such as Donley have been working on their game for awhile and Donley feels that their experience is one of the elements that

has aided in the team's success. "I think the thing that is different about this year, as opposed to previous years, is the experience of the team. Most of the defense and offense saw significant amounts of playing time in previous years. Now that we are seniors we know the game plan and we know how to execute it."

For players such as Donley who are seniors, the success has been a positive experience on and off

the field. Having been together through four seasons, you develop a bond with your teammates, which makes sharing the victories even more enjoyable.

Donley added, "I feel that the football team is a very close bunch of guys. When you spend this much time together you become best friends."

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SPORTS

Basketball blasts into season

A preview of the 2009 men's and women's basketball seasons

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The 2009-10 Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team began the season on Sunday. Head coach Brad McAlester's team was picked third in the Commonwealth Conference preseason poll. The team received 39 votes. Elizabethtown (55 votes) ranked first, with Widener (52) coming in second.

The Dutchmen will look to improve this season after a 12-13 record overall and a 4-8 Commonwealth Conference record. If they do so, they will have to successfully replace guard Kyle Enoch and forward Eric Humphrey, two key starters from last season.

But there is some experience returning. Dan Dunkelberger, a senior and captain, is expected to play a key role. Dunkelberger started all 25 games last season, leading the team in free throws and rebounds. Another returning starter and captain is Joe Meehan, who started 22 out of the 25 games last season as a point guard, led the

team in assists, and was named Rookie of the Year for the Commonwealth Conference. Grant Becker is expected back this year after suffering an injury in 2008-09. Becker had started 18 out of the 19 games he played in. Sean MacIntosh played in all 25 games last season and started 12 times as a guard, averaging 6 points.

Other names to look for on the court include Matt Staub, who is the third captain for the Dutchmen this year and played in 15 games as a guard this past season; Anthony Trautman, who played in 22 games and averaged 3.6 points; and Cameron Prince, who played in 24 contests during the season.

McAlester has also brought in six freshmen, including Sam Diaz, Ryan Kinard, Matt O'Brien, Sean Ruane, Danny Brooks, and David Corbin.

Dunkelberger said this season's team is starting out ahead of the 2008-09 version in a knowledge of what's expected on one end of the court. "We put in a new offensive system last season, so this year we didn't have to spend as much time



Courtesy Sports Information

TEAM EFFECT The men's basketball team started off the season with a win. With a lot of returning experience, LVC hopes to make a mark in the conference and turn on things with their defense

learning new concepts, but rather getting better at them," he said. "We also hope to pick up things on the defensive end."

Big games to watch for this season will be Franklin and Marshal on Nov. 24, Albright on Feb. 13 and Elizabethtown on Feb. 16.

Meehan explained the determination of the team this year and said, "We are a different overall team this year. We have a different attitude and all are working hard together to reach our goal of a championship and will not settle for any less."

Come watch the Dutchmen play Cabrini College tonight in the LVC gymnasium at 7:30. The Dutchmen also will play host to the Rinso Marquette Tournament this weekend on Nov. 21 and 22.

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Overtimes unlucky for LVC weekend

BLAIR RANSOM '13
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Luck wasn't on our side last weekend, as LVC lost both football and field hockey games in overtime. Albright DB Dave Harig knocked away Caleb Fick's pass to Matt Donley in double overtime Saturday as the Lions came back to win 44-43 over the Dutchmen football team. In a game with a lot at stake as well as a likely NCAA at-large berth for the winners, Albright (9-1, 6-1 MAC) capitalized on almost every LVC miscue in the second half of play to overcome a 16-0 halftime deficit.

The devastating loss prevented the Dutchmen (8-2, 5-2 MAC) from making it to the Division 3 postseason playoff. However their season is

not quite finished, as they have qualified for an ECAC Bowl game Saturday against visiting Salisbury (5-5). The Dutchmen will make their first bowl appearance since 1951 in the noon game at Arnold Field.

The Dutchmen's Brittany Ryan missed a 25-yard field-goal attempt at the end of regulation that would have sealed the win for LVC. After both teams traded scores in the first and second overtimes, head coach Jim Monos elected to go for two and the win in the second period, but came up short.

LVC's all-time leading scorer and rusher Charlie Parker scored on a 4-yard run in the first overtime that took place, yet that was matched by Albright's Scott Pillar, who made an amazing catch of a 30-yard pass on

fourth down to keep the Lions' post-season hopes alive. In the second extra period, Pillar snagged a wide-open 7-yard pass on the first attempt, but Dutchmen senior Joe Brennan caught a 2-yard pass on fourth down to keep the game going.

This one was wild from the start, a classic game in the truest sense. It was a game in which Albright starting QB Tanner Kelly got injured on their first drive as he was demolished on the sack by senior middle backer Will Keylor. Yet Lions backup Patrick Subers stepped in to throw for 362 yards to go with five touchdowns, as well as using his feet for 53 more yards.

His counterpart, Fick, threw for 208 yards along with three touchdowns, while Parker added more to

his legacy, putting together his 17th career 100-yard performance. The future LVC Hall of Famer ran for 139 yards and added another two touchdowns.

Monos said, "We had our chances in the fourth quarter." He later added, "These kids really wanted to go to the big show, and we had our chances, but we didn't make it."

LVC took a 16-0 first-half lead on touchdowns by Brennan and Ben Guiles and a safety, but Albright rallied to tie the game at 23-23 in the fourth quarter. Now LVC gets one final chance to set a school record with its ninth win. Salisbury is a member of the Atlantic Central Football Conference. It will come to Annville off a win, 34-19, over Frostburg State in the Regents Cup game last Saturday.

The same can be said of the field hockey team, who also had a tremendous season, going 19-4 and earning an at-large bid to the NCAA's. They lost in overtime to Messiah College 3-2 on Sunday. Before that loss they defeated Wittenberg College 9-0, and Rowan University 3-0.

With 5 field hockey players named all region, 7 named all Commonwealth Conference, and freshman Caitlin Vasey named Rookie of the Year, there is no question that the Lebanon Valley field hockey team left its mark with a successful season. The overtime loss against Messiah didn't dampen their spirits, as LVC left the field with heads held high Sunday afternoon.

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Making Connections: MIC V a huge success

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LVC's fifth Music Industry Conference came and went Saturday, November 17 in a flurry of panels, discussions, and the most important of all undergraduate pursuits: networking.

Over the course of the event, professionals from all walks of the music business spoke in a series of panels about the state of the music industry with LVC's up and coming music recording and business majors. The overall success of the music conference is thanks entirely to the music students who organized and executed the day long event.

"I think the students rocked," says Professor Jeffrey Snyder, director of LVC's music business program and professor of MBS 179, the class responsible for making MIC happen at LVC every fall. Snyder took on a "peripheral sheepdog" role in leading the class, allowing the students to plan everything from inviting the panelists to LVC to finding a suitable place to hold lunch for the hundred plus students and musicians in attendance.

"I really didn't do anything," admits a humble Snyder. "The students did it all. I'm very proud of what they did."

Snyder's students certainly earned the pride of their professor. In less than a semester they staged a conference with panels on topics including publishing,



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MIC Matt Pribisco and Andrew Pomeroy '10 with Matty Longo and Daren Metz at the 2009 Music Industry Conference. Metz is a professional percussionist who currently performs with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Luther Vandross Tribute Concert Series, and the Roots to Rhythm Drum Clinic Tour. Longo, from Longo Drums, builds one-ply, steam-bent snare drums out of exotic and domestic wood.

gigging, engineering sound, a clinic on recording drums, and a discussion on the State of the Industry. All in all, the conference was a triumph for the music

but all of them were taken care of." Myers is a Senior Music Business major at LVC, and was the head student in charge

"It turned out excellent and helped get the college a bigger name. The biggest thing is making connections and networking and meeting people"

of making MIC V happen. His role in the class was directing the hard work and energy of his colleagues to achieving another benchmark in MIC's short history.

"The students involved put a lot of time and effort into it," reflected Myers a week

after the conference. "It turned out excellent and helped get the college a bigger name. The biggest thing is making connections and networking and

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Job situation after graduation still uncertain

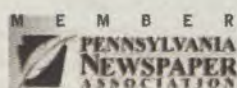
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Most graduating students have had four years to study, plan, and decide what they would like to do for the rest of their lives. However, the current state of the economy has forced graduates to take a second look at their career choices and the opportunities that are being presented to them. Gwen Miller, the assistant director of career services, stated that the job market "has been more difficult than in years past." This year there "is certainly a higher competition level; you might have more alumni, not just alumni at LVC, but older candidates who are looking for positions," he said.

"Maybe people who are dealing with being laid off are going for the same jobs that our graduates are going for," he added. Also, the starting salary for last year's graduating class was 4 percent higher than the previous year. This year, starting salaries not only did not increase, but fell 1.2 percent, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

According to NACE, graduates earning business administration and management degrees are in high demand with a 4.7 percent increase to average salaries since last year. Actually, the average salary offers for business majors in general, including those with accounting and finance degrees, have been on the rise. Accounting is the profession with the highest number

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of offers to the graduating class of 2009, with an average starting salary of \$49,770. Slowly and surely this field of work continues to see positive numbers.

The top five occupations with the largest employment in Pennsylvania are elementary school teachers, postsecondary teachers, accountants and auditors, secondary school teachers, and general and operation managers, according to acinet.org. In the Fall 2009 Salary Survey by NACE, educational services were ranked No. 2 on the list of the greatest number of offers for the class of 2009.

The field of petroleum and coal products was also ranked in the top 10 and had the highest average salary offer at \$73,245. Not bad for a fresh start in the work force. Others on the list included the engineering, consulting, financial and medical fields.

On the upside, LVC graduates are finding positives in the local economies. Pennsylvania's unemployment rate of 5.4 percent is

below the national average of 5.8 percent. "By staying in the area, you definitely have a higher networking opportunity of people close by you. We do have a lot of alumni who are [staying] relatively local," Miller said. "It's a lot easier to go to somebody and say, 'I'm a graduate of Lebanon Valley College' and have them know exactly what you're talking about."

With the Career Connections database, Job Center website, Harrisburg or Lebanon chambers of commerce sites, and some young professionals' networking groups, there are plenty of resources to find opportunities. The Career Connections data base and the Job Center website are both offered by LVC's career services center. The center can be a valuable tool to finding a job while at LVC.

All LVC students, not just seniors, need to be concerned about the economy. "It depends on who you ask and where you are wanting to go, but I personally would not be surprised if it is difficult for

the next couple graduating classes," said Miller. Because it takes the economy time to level out, no one truly knows how long the scarcity of jobs will last.

Miller said she believes that "it's important even for the freshmen who are here right now to be planning ahead to what they can do to make themselves more marketable when they do get to that graduating class. You can't guarantee that just because 'well, I'm still a freshman student,' four years from now, it will all work out."

Opportunities such as internships are becoming a very important resource for underclassmen. "The state of the economy has certainly made the need for internships that much greater," Miller said. Internships allow students to have as much experience as possible and also build networking possibilities. They allow a graduate's résumé to excel above other applicants in the competition for a job. Miller said, "internships are a must."

The economy has made it "that much more important to start planning and thinking ahead," she added. Miller advised students to "take advantage of every opportunity that you are given . . . network as much as possible and never burn bridges, take advantage of any professional develop opportunities, whether workshops or training or certifications."

She said she believed that "it is important to have a good attitude when the economy is like this, to remain upbeat to keep yourself looking. It takes a while to do a really in-depth job search."

"Keep in good spirits," she added, "and keep sending out all of your information. In addition, try to identify other jobs that maybe you hadn't considered before."

As for the underclassmen, "start taking advantage of everything that we have in whatever stage of the career planning process you're in," she said.

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Internship opportunities: only a click away

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With the economy hurting and unemployment at its highest point in recent memory, it would be logical to assume that internships also are reduced. However, there are plenty of opportunities still available, and LVC offers excellent resources for students interested in exploring the possibility of an internship. Career services provides updated listings of internship and job opportunities through their link on the MyLVC web page portal.

A quick search of the LVC job center data base recently revealed 84 internship postings, and the page is updated regularly. Of course, one must sift through the results to find a suitable internship for specific majors. The majority of the postings are from local businesses and organizations including Hershey and The Whitaker Center, to name a few.

Another source for internship information and opportunities is Internships USA. A link can be found on career services home page. According to the description on career services' home page, "The site provides full, up-to-date information on more than 2,800 organizations offering internship and summer work to students. Opportunities exist in community & social services, international affairs, women's rights, America's top companies, media, sports, the environment, state parks, law and public policy, resorts, congress, human rights, history, and advertising."

Employment opportunities may be down, but businesses and organizations around the country are still searching for talented students willing to engage in internship opportunities. The possibilities are only a click away.

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Students' perspective on economic conditions

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2009 has been an interesting year for Americans, and what better way to remember it than with an empty pocket and a foreclosure sign? The economy has been taking a downward turn the past couple of years, and though there's still hope with a new president in office, it is still looking pretty bleak.

Though these times seem to be affecting the middle-aged working class, things aren't much better for the college crowd either.

"I could spend money, and not have to worry so much, but now

I have to count every penny," says Bill Bankert, a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College. "I'm working two jobs, and by summer I'll have to have a third, in addition to freelancing graphic design. It's still not enough."

Fun seems to have become a thing of the past, and going out to dinner on a Friday or Saturday is virtually unheard of now.

"Shopping has also become a pain," says Bankert, citing the lack of food and soda in his room as a by-product of the lack of cash flow. "The economy is just affecting the way we live now."

Jill Donadio, a sophomore at

Northeastern College, has taken a completely different outlook on the situation.

"I don't know," she says "I'm just broke every week, but I'm not really sure if it's the economy. I think I would be broke every week anyway," citing being a college student as the main reason for having no income.

However, as opposed to Bankert's outlook about his personal life being affected, Donadio has claimed that the economy has become an issue for her school tuition.

"I should have gotten more financial aid as a second-year stu-

dent, but instead I got way less than last year and had some of my federal loans and grants taken away."

Overall, and in one sense or another, college students are seemingly being hit hard by the economic downturn over the recent years.

Still, not all the news is bad. Job losses do seem to be going down, from 741,000 losses in January down to 190,000 lost in October. Maybe by the time a lot of us graduate, the situation will be more in our favor.

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MIC: fifth year of conference a success

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meeting people."

And, if networking is the biggest part of the conference, it is easy to say that MIC V was a solid success. As of publication, three students involved with MIC had been guaranteed internships at the companies owned or represented by several of the panelists, includ-

ing the Berks County Jazz Fest and Harrisburg's own Champion Ship Records.

The real success of the conference is in how much LVC's music students took away from the event. The top professionals sitting on the panels stressed time and again the importance of education and networking in the music business.

One such professional was Daren Metz, a percussionist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and Head Percussion Instructor at the Philadelphia Clef Club of Jazz and Performing Arts. This talented musician was in charge of the drum clinic, and, now that he is recording a solo album with Sony Records, gave this piece of worldly advice to students look-

ing to make it in the music scene:

"Stay humble. Never have an ego. Always learn from every experience. And don't forget, a positive attitude and a learning attitude will get you a long way."

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College nearing student capacity

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The measurement for success is often growth; but at LVC, infinite growth is not in the plans. As outlined in the 2009-2016 Strategic Plan, campus enrollment will be capped at 1,700 full-time students. The school's website lists enrollment at 1,600.

By limiting the number of students enrolled, the income generated by tuition is also being limited. One way for the college to get more money would be to increase tu-

ition, but the Strategic Plan stresses that tuition be kept at a "financially tolerable discount rate" and that financial aid should continue to be a major selling point of the College.

So why limit student enrollment at all? College President Stephen MacDonald pointed out recently that the College's relationship with the community, as well as its academic and social ideals, support this limitation. Annville is not a very large town, and the space LVC occupies, as well as the surrounding area, does not allow for much expansion. In addition, the

student-teacher ratio would grow along with the student population. In order to keep its role as a small liberal arts college, LVC must remain just that - small.

The Strategic Plan outlines ways in which LVC can investigate other avenues for income growth even after student enrollment is capped. Some ideas include the growth of "endowment and quasi-endowment through gifts, investment returns, spending policy discipline, and operating budget excess revenue transfers."

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Study reports interesting findings on college email addresses

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College e-mail addresses for students may soon be a thing of the past, according to a recent study. The Chronicle of Higher Education found that nearly 10 percent of undergraduate institutions were considering not issuing student e-mail addresses, because so many students have their own personal accounts.

This is not an issue currently, said David Shapiro, director of technical services here at Lebanon Valley College, "but we are keeping our minds open." He cited numerous reasons for keeping LVC e-

mails; one is that all official e-mail communication goes through the LVC accounts.

Shapiro explained the two trends in the slowing of student e-mails: The first being a complete cessation of all e-mail accounts, the second one finding a different host, such as Google. He did not see LVC ever taking the first road, because it is simply "not the LVC personality."

However, the second does make sense for some institutions. Allegheny College, located in Meadville, Pa, and of similar size to LVC, recently made the switch to a Google host. Students still have the allegheny.edu tag to their email, but they log in through Google. Rick Hol-

mgren, director of informational technology at the college, said, "It makes communication easier for the college, and allows students and alumni to identify themselves as Alleghenians."

He added, "The product has worked well for us so far."

Though Allegheny College is happy with its new host, LVC's Shapiro is still not sure that would work as well here. Though it is much easier to manage, there is no on-campus help because it would not be the LVC staff that handled the service, he noted.

Said Shapiro, "We like to be hands-on as much as we can and we would lose that ability."

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Time to sell back the books

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It is nearing the end of the semester, and with Christmas break in sight, there's just one question on every student's mind. How much am I going to get for all these books?

Let's start off with the campus store, which offers up to 50 percent back on any book returned, depending on the condition. The plus side is that it's cold, hard cash right on the spot without any alternative transactions or checks in the mail. Basically, if you've got some good-looking books and enjoy instant gratification, then the bookstore is the place to be in early December. As far as buying from the book

store goes, it's the average college book store. People will complain about prices, but if ordering online, you're going to run the risk of receiving the wrong books.

Amazon.com offers new textbooks at 30 percent off and up to 90 percent off any used textbook. They even have their own portion of the site dedicated to textbooks. Amazon also offers reimbursement programs for buyers, ensuring their items are top quality and are never taken for a monetary ride. For the buyer, these deals seem far too good to be true, but for the seller, the story is a little bit different. Understandably, you set your own price on Amazon, and while this could greatly benefit you, there are some minor kickbacks. First off, if

nobody buys the book you're selling, then you're out of the money it took to post the sale plus the money for posting next time. Also, if the ISBN number isn't listed on Amazon, then the book is not permitted to be sold there.

Lastly, and somehow still wildly popular, is eBay. Aside from the general promises eBay makes to ensure your money and items are safe and that no foul play is involved, that's about all you're going to get as far as a guarantee from them. Buying and selling on eBay poses the same issues as Amazon, only with more risk.

The upside is that we have more options than generations before us, and we have the ability to choose.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

11-17-09 | Bishop Library Assault

A Lebanon Valley College housekeeper was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend early Tuesday morning at the LVC library. The suspect fled campus after Public Safety Office was notified. Public Safety Office and Annville Township police are continuing the investigation.

11-21-09 | Red Lot "B" Vehicle damage

A student reported her vehicle was hit while parked at the Red Lot "B" on campus. Vehicle was slightly dented with scratches. If anyone has any information concerning this incident, please contact the Public Safety Office at X6111.

11-22-09 | Centre Hall

Public Safety Office assisted Student Affairs personnel with a disturbance involving a small group of students from Centre Hall.

11-23-09 Harassment

A student received a harassing e-mail. Student Affairs/IT Services were notified along with Annville Township Police Department. Investigation continues.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Food Service Update

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Lebanon Valley College continues to assess its candidates for its next food provider at the start of the 2010-11 school year. Hallmark Food Service has been LVC's food service provider for 20 years now.

Dean Greg Krikorian, the school's vice president for student affairs, said last week that they hope to narrow the number of candidates soon. "We have site visits with the finalists in early December," he said.

Seven companies have expressed interest in becoming the next food provider, he said, including Hallmark.

Site visits involve visiting

other schools that get their food from the potential upcoming providers for LVC. Once at the school, LVC representatives will talk with students and see how they feel about the company's service.

When asked what LVC is looking for in its next food service provider, Krikorian said they are simply looking for a company that really meets the needs of the students. This is determined through student surveys and careful examination of the potential future providers.

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Features

Heifer for the holidays

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Can't think of what to get mom and dad for Christmas? How about a gift that helps end world hunger?

The Heifer International Project gives struggling families around the world the gift of knowledge, resources, and skills. A needy family is given an animal in order to help them become more self-reliant and provide for themselves, as well as their community.

The offspring of those animals are then given to others in the village, "so the gift gets passed on until all the people that need help are helped," Biology professor Candice Falger explains.

The project mainly benefits

women and children, Falger explains. It enables them to better care for themselves and their families.

Most of us are typical college students on a tight budget, so it may not be ideal to purchase a \$500 heifer. However, shares of animals are available to purchase as well. A share of a heifer costs \$50 while a share of a goat, pig, sheep, or trio of rabbits costs \$10. Other smaller gifts that won't break the bank are flocks of chicks for \$20 or honeybees for \$30. There are also tree seedlings available to purchase; a share of seedlings costs \$10 while the group of seedlings cost \$60.

So how can you get your hands on a Heifer gift? On Saturday, Dec. 5, 2009, from 8 a.m.



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to 2 p.m. the Church of the Good Shepherd on Quentin Road in Lebanon is hosting a living gift fair. At the fair, there are tables set up where shoppers can purchase shares of animals and trees. When a gift is chosen, the shop-

per receives an ornament and an information card. The cards have the name of the giver and the recipient written in calligraphy and display an explanation of the gift. The fair also has a petting zoo, baked goods, spinner demonstrations, and craft-making for children.

As Falger believes, "shares of animals are a great 'green' gift" and "wonderful ideas for those people who do not 'need anything.'" For more information about the Heifer International Project, visit www.heifer.org and pass on the gift.

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CATCH THIS CLUB

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Equestrian Club



The LVC Equestrian Club is the newly formed interest group on campus for horseback riding. This small group of girls practice weekly and compete in horse shows all around the state. With riding classes ranging from beginner to novice, anyone could enjoy a comfortable time whether walking, trotting or jumping. This club takes lessons at Homestead Farms in Hummelstown and spend a few days out of the semester attending horse shows at Penn State, Wilson College, and Briarwood Stables (New Jersey). President Sarah Bechtel explains that the club's purpose is to "join together to better our skills in riding."

The IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) hosts the collegiate competition, having LVC ride against IUP, Gettysburg, Penn State, York, Wilson, Bucknell and Juniata. The club participates in both fall and spring shows, and if an individual rider earns enough points, she can compete in the year-end Regional Show (11 schools). If a rider earns enough points she can move onto Zones (49 schools). At zones, if first or second place is achieved, one can advance to Nationals (370 schools). President Sarah Bechtel did qualify for zones but missed Nationals by three places.

The officers are President Sarah Bechtel, Vice President Kate Cusick, Secretary Mary O'Malley, and Treasurer Julia Olley. Equestrian Club's last show is November 21st at Briarwood Stables. We would like to wish all members good luck and hope that success is grabbed by the reins!

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Mental health organization begins LVC chapter

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Active Minds is a country-wide college organization that specializes in helping students become educated in mental health issues. Due to the interest on campus, LVC has decided to start its very own chapter and hopes that students will take advantage of the program to increase their awareness and comfort level in talking about mental health with peers or the mental health services available on campus.

Director of Counseling Services, Kathy Gallagher has been gathering a group of interested students and administration.

She believes that Active Minds "uses the student voice in order to encourage other students to understand their own mental health issues, needs, and the resources available to maintain mental health."

Gallagher also notes how important it is to remove the stigma surrounding mental health and counseling services.

"By removing these barriers," Gallagher explained, "students who need assistance will receive

the help they need, while students who do not understand the dynamics surrounding mental health issues will be able to gain an understanding of those in need."

This Thursday, Dec. 3, 2009, a "De-Stress Break" will be held in the Mund College Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where Active Minds members will be promoting the new chapter and helping students relieve stress. Cookies and activities will be provided for any interested student.

Active Minds will also be hosting a "Yell-fest" at 7:45 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6, 2009 in the New

Student Center courtyard where students may "scream out" some stress before finals week.

The next organizational meeting is this Thursday, Dec. 3, 2009 at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Shroyer. Any interested students can contact Area Coordinator, Leah Mauro at mauro@lvc.edu, who will be assisting Gallagher in her efforts, or sophomore Samantha Gatewood at srg002@lvc.edu, who plans to take leadership of the group.

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Rotaract and the Heifer Project

Over the past few months, LVC Rotaract Club has been fundraising with hopes of reaching a goal of \$500 to purchase a cow through the Heifer project. Selling cookies and milk a few nights each month, Rotaract plans to put their earnings to good use. With lots of hard work and generous donators, they were able to surpass their goal and earn \$ 508.83. Congratulations Rotaract on your service and success.

-By Caitlin Murphy '12

Arts & Entertainment

“New Moon” crashes and burns

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Bella Swan? Edward Cullen? A piece of cardboard?

It's sad when inanimate paper objects have just as much depth as characters in a film. The Twilight Saga: New Moon grossed \$142.8 million opening weekend.

\$142.8 million. *Really?* I want to go back to when we had remarkable films dabbling in the fantastic (*The Lord of the Rings* ring a bell?)

I found myself attending the midnight showing of New Moon.

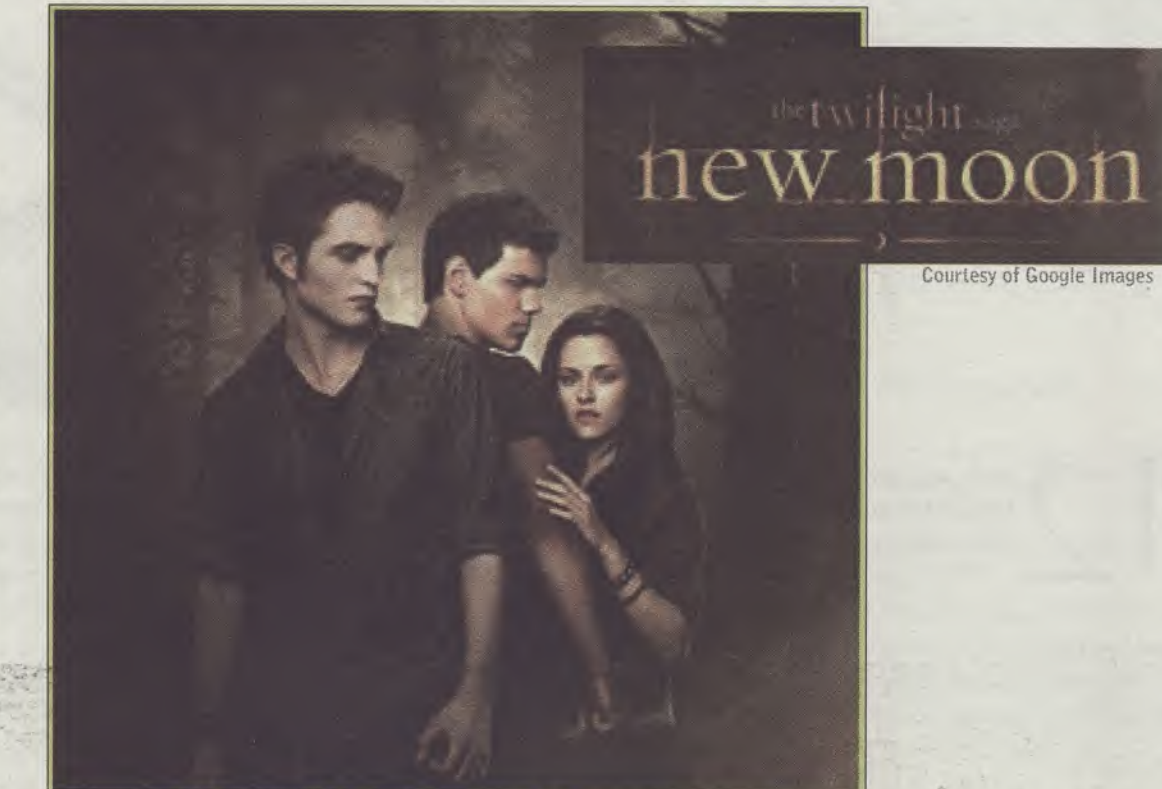
Girls. That was what surrounded every part of the room. Preteens, teens, college students, moms, and every other kind of female you could imagine. And yes, there were guys there, too.

The lights darkened and the title crawled on the screen to the screams of the audience.

I sat back. Let the bloodletting begin.

I eyed those around me who were waiting for the eye candy show of vampires and werewolves in this convoluted romantic fantasy.

The Twilight Saga: New Moon (yes, there will be more) starts where the first Twilight installment left off. The film is directed by Chris Weitz, who thankfully dismissed the shaking camera-work of the prior director, but fails at enhancing the story. Bella (Kristen Stewart) is still



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TWILIGHT CONTINUED After the successful launch of the first Twilight film, “New Moon” follows its predecessor with a (slightly) improved next step in the series

in turmoil while living with her dad in rain-all-the-time-drearyville. The film basically follows her actions while dealing with her vampire crush, Edward (Robert Pattinson), suddenly moving away from the area. She becomes depressed and thus begins her reliance on another young man—Jacob (Taylor Lautner). Cue usual teen issues including “should I love a vampire or werewolf” problems and whether or not these two boy protagonists can get over their monstrous ri-

valry.

Will Bella choose Edward? Will she choose Jacob? Will she get a personality? Does anyone really care?

I have to admit, in some ways this film greatly enhanced some extremely problematic areas from the first one. New Moon isn't nearly as disastrous cinematographically as the first, and special effects at least *exist* this time around. At one point in the film, a character dives into computer-generated water ee-

rily reminiscent of a Windows '97 screensaver, but other than that, the effects weren't nearly as awful as the first. The werewolves in the film provided a nice break from monotonous dialogue between characters we are supposed to care for, and the battles between a few were semi entertaining. At times when the big dogs were on screen, I forgot I was trudging through a thick sludge of a storyline.

But, then I snapped back to reality. This movie was pretty bad. Ac-

tually, it was *very* bad.

Chemistry between Edward and Bella not only isn't there, but it is actually the opposite considering what happens between the two awkward characters. I don't want to get on the overused “what team are you on, Edward or Jacob?” bandwagon, but after watching this movie, I can see Jacob has something some would like to call *personality*. If it wasn't for him, the main character scenes would be even worse than what's portrayed.

With a mish-mash of forced dialogue and enough romantic clichés to even make the inventor of the Hallmark card roll in his grave, New Moon fails to become a cinematic masterpiece—or even a film worth seeing. If it wasn't for the supporting actors and actresses surrounding the main three teens, this film would get the award for worst-talent-ever-used.

Is it all a loss from here? Well, the soundtrack is good. Download that if you insist on joining this latest trend that delves into an overhyped love triangle of boredom.

What actually *was* the goal of this film?

Relentless boredom and excruciatingly monotony puts it straight into the “has-beens” of cinematic attempts.

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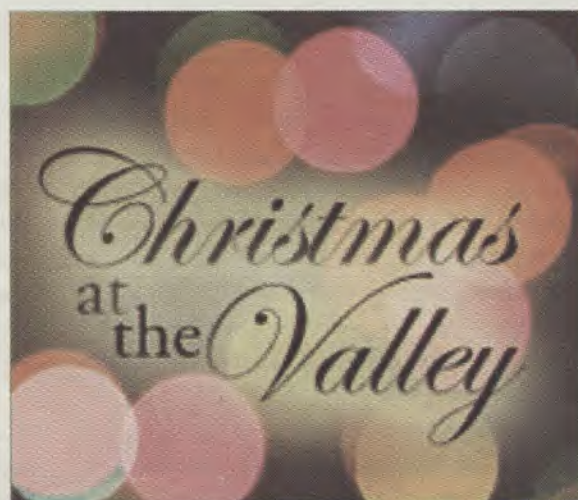
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LVC's “Christmas at the Valley” boasts multiple performances and more

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This Sunday, Dec. 6, 2009, Lebanon Valley College will be hosting its 55th annual Christmas at the Valley. At 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. any interested college student or community member can come to Miller Chapel to enjoy a variety of festive musical performances by LVC's own concert choir, college choir, handbell choir, guitar quartet and others. Because there is no admission charge and prelude performances are planned, it is suggested that attendees arrive a half-hour prior to start time to get a seat and enjoy the full experience.

LVC will continue to collect do-



nations of food, money, clothing, and other items for their Operation Santa Claus. This mission has been established to collect gifts for families-in-need around the Holi-

days, with hopes of spreading the true Christmas spirit of giving. In the past, LVC has collected over \$35,000 in donations and is proud to have been able to help local Leb-

anon County families. Offerings and donations can be dropped off at designated baskets located at the Lobby doors of Miller Chapel before or after each performance.

This year's theme is *A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols*, which will showcase *Gloria, Glory to God in the Highest, In Dulci Jubilo, Vere Languores Nostros*, along with many others. The evening performance will also be a beautiful candlelight service where each audience member can light a candle and contribute to the concert by singing a Christmas carol.

After the Chapel performances, the audience can view a live Nativity scene that will showcase live animals.

Chaplain Fullmer remarked,

“In addition to the entertainment value of the animals, there is much inspiration to be had in seeing students endure freezing temperatures with angelic temperaments because of their conviction about the great hope that the Christmas story represents.”

The entertainment does not stop here, for attendees can then make their way over to a reception which will be held in the West Dining Hall of Mund College Center to celebrate the students' accomplishments while enjoying holiday deserts and hot and cold beverages.

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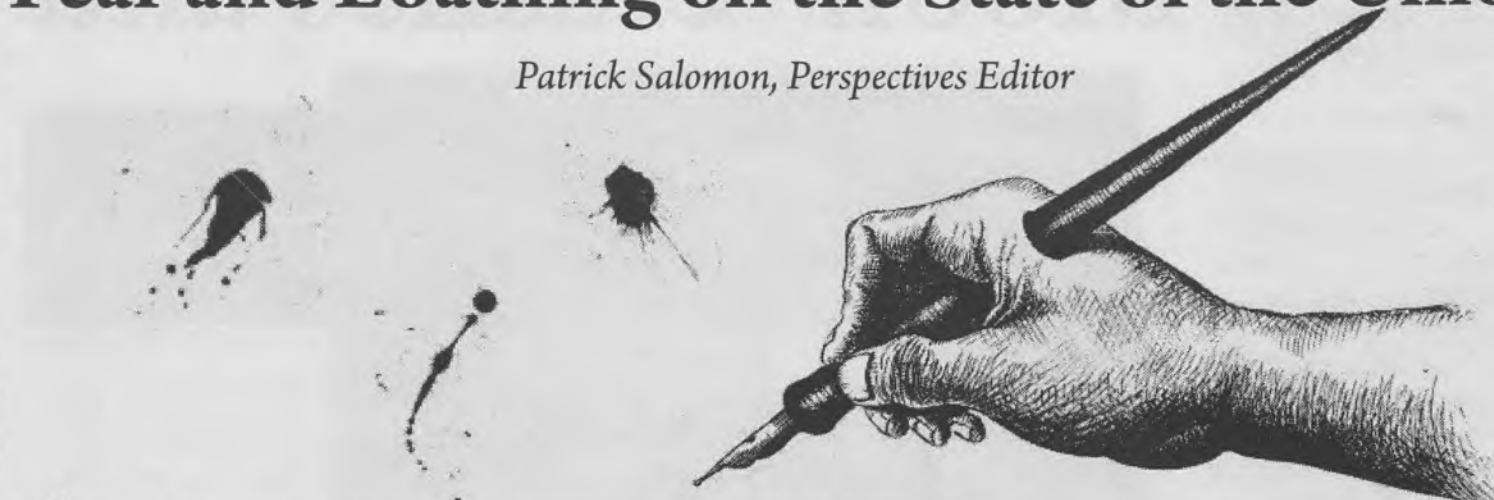
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Fear and Loathing on the State of the Union

Patrick Salomon, Perspectives Editor



12 hours until press time, and not a thing to put on the page. For lack of any better ideas, I decided to use the last issue in this foul year of Our Lord, 2009, to make sense of America's increasing susceptibility to madness. After all, what better way to end the year than by pointing out the undeniable truth that, should our proud nation continue on its current course, everything is going to get pretty messed up.

Then again, this is just one raving perspectives editor's opinion; the world through the eyes of a know-it-all 22 year old Super Senior.

The world needs to be looked at through a fresh set of eyes, and now is the time to start the ball rolling. If you find yourself nodding along with anything you read here today, then tune in and take up arms.

Find yourself put off, frightened, or enraged by anything you read here? Then, for the love of whatever gods you worship, take a stand on it. We have to inherit this world soon enough, and now is the time to start shaping our environment to suit our wants and needs.

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Man Bear Pig isn't Real! (Or isn't it?)

John Kerry: The Little Senator that Couldn't

Marijuana: You knew it would come to this

Here's the skinny: Wall Street Journal, Huffington Post, et. al... have been reporting on the story of how 3,000 e-mails hacked from the University of East Anglia's Climate Research Unit raise serious questions about what's up with this whole "Global Warming" thing.

The e-mails allegedly include correspondences between Phil Jones, director of the CRU, and Michael Mann, director of PSU's Earth System Science Center. Both gentlemen are world leaders in climate science.

The epic fail gets enthralling here, because these leading climate scientists have allegedly been encouraging their colleagues to fix their data so that the desired theory on man-made climate change is being presented. This includes giving tips on how to "hide the decline" of temperature, and keep other opposing, and inconvenient, data out of the leading journals.

In short, these swine have been gobbling up a lot of your tax dollars, telling you to put mercury laden light bulbs in your home, and preaching like John himself about the end of the world, when they don't even have a clue if it is happening. And, even if something is happening, these e-mails can certainly call some of these scientists' stated "conclusions" to task.

Senator Kerry, what can I say? You have long been a disappointment to the Democrat Party. You look like Lurch, you failed to win an election that could have been won by a top notch guerilla high school Student Government campaign team, and now, as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, you're showing a heinous lack of backbone on the issue of Osama Bin Laden.

To those not in the know, Senator Kerry's committee has found that Osama Bin Laden was "within reach of US troops after 9/11". "Within reach" means that the sizeable force of the world's most advanced army was poised and ready to capture the alleged mastermind of the 9/11 attacks. With Bin Laden stuck in a desolate mountain pass with no hope of escape, the powers that be in the United States military issued the order to...do nothing.

It seems to me like the only apparent consequence of not capturing Bin Laden at the time was an elongated military affair, which was used time and again to control and manipulate the opinions of the American people. There was zero strategic military advantage to letting Bin Laden escape at that point in time and I think that Sen. John Kerry is a little pansy for still playing politics and not calling the previous administration out on this.

Thirteen states in the good ole' US of A have enacted some form of legislation legalizing the use and possession of medicinal marijuana. This is one dirty glimmering diamond of hope in the state of our Union today.

Time and again the marijuana movement has been told "no", and time and again the marijuana movement has said "uh, pishaw dude. as if." The determination to down right refuse what the State tells us to be true is admirable, and growing in its effect on influencing policy. If you want a prime example of what this country was supposed to be about from the start, look to the Marijuana Movement.

It's time for conservative marijuana naysayers to throw in the towel. The War on Drugs is getting expensive, and all of us have grotesquely large student loan payments to get rid of over the course of forever. Surrender now, or face the consequences of public outrage over the trillions wasted on policing a plant.

Letter to the Editor

YOU WROTE

Though Slavoj Žižek's visit to Lebanon Valley College was definitely front page news, the article devoted to it was hardly newsworthy.

The bulk of the article was a summary of Žižek's work and theories that could have been read off Wikipedia (perhaps it was). Not a single quote from the actual conversation between Žižek and Dr. Robbins made it into the article, nor did any attendee's thoughts on the discussion.

As a student at LVC and a reader of *La Vie*, I am more interested in other students' perspectives on the event and of what people who attended the conversation thought about the dialogue. The article contained none of this, and was therefore a disappointing review of an exciting event.

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SPORTS

SEASON: Best there ever was

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VALLEY TALLY

Field Hockey
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The Lebanon Valley College field hockey team had an outstanding year and finished with a season record of 19-4 overall. Lebanon Valley entered its post-season play falling to Messiah for the Commonwealth crown, but received an at-large bid for the NCAA national tournament. Seven Dutchmen were named all-Commonwealth Conference. Shelly Lobach, Avery Carter, Danielle Blasé and Nikki Bombenger were all named first team. Jocelyn Novak, Jenni Walker and Caitlin Baro all received second-team honors while freshman Caitlin Vasey was named Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year. Lobach and Novak were also both named All-Americans; Lobach receiving first-team recognition and Novak receiving second-team recognition. They become LVC's 40th and 41st players to be selected to the All-American teams.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOE MEEHAN BASKETBALL

Meehan was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the week. He helped LVC tremendously when he shot the game-winning three-pointer with 7 seconds left to beat F&M 62-59.



ERYN SCHULTZ BASKETBALL

For the first time ever in women's basketball, Schultz went a perfect 8-8 from the field for 21 points as LVC downed Misericordia 66-56. The standard for attempts is a minimum of 8, and Schultz was the first to do that.



conference recognitions and a title after he helped the Dutchmen capture their bowl victory. In that game, LVC scored 17 fourth-quarter points to overcome a 21-20 deficit. Most Outstanding Player Alex Gilchrist had 10 tackles and a sack and forced two fumbles, returning one 25 yards for a touchdown. The Dutchmen were able to rally by holding Salisbury to one first down in the second half. In all, LVC held Salisbury's potent run game to just 134 yards and 184 yards overall.

Along with these two valuable offensive weapons among this senior class, captain wide-outs Joe Brennan and Sean Donovan will be departing as well. After coming back for his second season due to injury in his first, the speedy wide receiver proved he was still at the top of his game by finishing his senior year with 614 yards and five touchdowns. He also received recognition as an all-conference returner.

Brennan will leave the Dutchmen with the questions of who will become their new deep threat. He finished off his final year by bringing in 775 yards receiving along with haul-

ing in 11 touchdown catches. The speedy wide receiver for the second straight year captured all-conference honors for his game-changing plays as well as for his stunning touchdown grabs in the end zone. He caught five balls for 105 yards and a touchdown in the win over Salisbury.

The Dutchmen will be moving on next season as well without their slot receiver Matt Donley who was known for his key catches in clutch situations, in the Dutchmen's big games over his career. Two of those TD catches came in the win over Salisbury.

The last offensive key departure comes from up front as the face of this Dutchmen offensive line loses its four-year starting all-conference tackle Sean Tetreault. He proved that he was a special player just as Parker did during their freshman year as both became varsity starters when they came in. After making an impact for the Dutchmen with his outstanding blocking on the line, Tetreault was rewarded with all-conference honors in three of his four seasons here.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Dutchmen are losing their core of middle backers who have stood

there since their arrival. Bruno Iozzo has been a solid player for this Dutchman defense, creating havoc behind the line of scrimmage for opposing offenses. This year he recorded 51 tackles, 34 of them solo, as well as recording three sacks, catching one interception and causing a safety. Iozzo's partner has been Will Keylor, and it's going to be weird not seeing No. 35 on the field next year. He is a defender that the quarterback must locate after he breaks his huddle. In his time playing here he has sacrificed his body numerous times, popping either his shoulder or one of his fingers back into place without letting the pain affect his play.

As the Dutchmen have wrapped up their 2009 season, they have accomplished so much. While they didn't accomplish their preseason goal of winning a MAC championship, this team can still call themselves champions in the end. Along with that, this LVC team with their season accomplishments can call themselves the best team to come through this program ever.

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Men's Basketball
vs Arcadia University
3 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
vs Neumann College
3:00 p.m.

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VIRTUAL: Athletes question new competition

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swimmer next to you, pushing you and motivating you to perform at your peak. The adrenaline won't be there."

Steph Mannon '11, another member of the LVC swim team, reinforced the same issues as Laurel presented, saying, "While I can certainly appreciate the need to conserve financial resources in such a difficult economic time, the idea of these so-called 'virtual swim meets' blow my mind. Swimming is both a team and an individual sport where the best time brings the win. In order to improve these times, a swimmer needs something called competition which the virtual swim meet totally extricates. Rather than racing swimmers from other teams in the lanes next to you to push you and improve your times, you are essentially racing your own teammates—something that could easily be done in practice every day."

I think most student-athletes would agree that you simply lose

too many vital dimensions of competition when it goes virtual. While the College or University will save money, the bottom line and lingering question remains this: At what cost is competition worth sacrificing...literally?

LVC swimming coach, Mary Gardner, recollected a past swim meet where coaches and officiating staff from the opposing college were thinking about holding a virtual swim meet due to a snowstorm that was making roads extremely treacherous. When it came time for a decision to be made about whether or not to have the meet via virtual means, both schools chose to have the meet cancelled. Both LVC and their rival knew that by engaging in virtual competition, a new precedent would be set, and this new precedent had the potential to deface the competitive aspect of the sport altogether. Both colleges recognized that if they were to agree to have a virtual meet, they'd be agreeing to tamper with the fragile dynamic

between actual competition and pseudo competition.

As far as the consensus opinion goes, virtual competition proves no substitute for real competition. If you take away the physical and primal presence that necessitates real competition, you obviously won't have real competition anymore; what you'd be left with could only really be classified as "passive and impersonal competition," which certainly wouldn't earn the same merit as "aggressive and personal" competition.

As swimming would appear the most viable candidate in terms of adopting a virtual outlook, another sport that has the potential to go virtual is cross country. The competition would be just as equitable if two colleges agreed to run a set distance and then compared times among the participants. Right? Wrong. In fact, James O'Brien, the LVC men's and women's cross country coach, said: "I am and would be opposed to the notion of hold-

ing virtual competitions in lieu of actual ones for all sports. In the sport that I coach, cross country, times are irrelevant as we run on many different types of courses in many different types of weather conditions. With this in mind, there would be no real basis for comparison that would be fair. Additionally, one of my favorite things about cross country is that we all start on the same starting line and cross the same finish line. There are no questions revolving around who needs to beat who to get a bid. At the MAC Championships, all 15 teams bring their best to the meet and we get to see who comes out on top. I believe it is one of the fairest sports in that regard. If virtual competitions were to become commonplace, it would tarnish the excitement of that competition, and disallow for athletes to really explore their abilities against stronger athletes from other teams."

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SPORTS



Competition: Contending with technology

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Nearby Dickinson College in Carlisle last winter held a virtual women's swim meet with Bryn Mawr College, about 112 miles away. Each team swam in its home pool, then compared times to determine the winners. They did it as a way to cut costs. "We probably saved \$900 on bus travel," William G. Durden, Dickinson's president, was quoted as saying.

That's certainly not how athletes and coaches would prefer to conduct their competitions. Athletes think of gut-wrenching emotion and unparalleled passion. When you look across the field, the court, or the lane at their opponent(s), nothing beats the feeling of pure adrenaline propagating through your veins. Right about the time you feel as if you're ready to delve into the heart of battle, you take notice to the countless fans and spectators audibly supporting you and cheering you on. These two aspects of competition are arguably the primary catalysts responsible for creating the energy that presides over collegiate athletic events.

You don't get either in a virtual competition. So you can understand the negative reactions from LVC students when they were asked how they'd like to be placed in the situation that those swimmers from Dickinson and Bryn Mawr were put in.

"What's the point of having meets if you're not actually meeting?" said Laurel Klappholz, '10, a current swimmer on the LVC women's team. "You're not going to swim your best time without a

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She plays big...

Profile of Women's Basketball star, Andrea Hoover

KATIE FREEMAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The 5-foot-5 point guard for LVC doesn't look too scary, that is until she steps onto the basketball court.

Andrea Hoover has led the team to back-to-back conference victories and 41 wins over the

last two seasons. Head coach Todd Gocłowski says it pays opponents not to draw conclusions from any visual first impressions. "For those observers who may underestimate Andrea because of her size, I say get ready for a long night," he says. "Andrea has a huge heart and competes to win; she's very talented. She plays big in big moments."

This season the Dutchmen are 4-0 entering their next game on Dec. 2. And you don't have to look far to find Hoover among the team's statistical leaders. Third in scoring (10.8 a game), first in assists (22) and first in steals (11).

Hoover says that ever since she was younger "my dad has told me I would have to 'play bigger'



Courtesy Sports Information

INTIMIDATION FACTOR Andrea Hoover '11 may not seem intimidating, that is until she steps out on the court. The 5'5" point guard knows how to play basketball and she lets her opponents know that as well. She plays competitively and she plays to win. She is currently third in the team in scoring, first in assists, and first in steals.

because of my size." According to Hoover her dad has also been a big influence throughout her basketball career. He has helped coach many of the teams she has played on. "He always motivated me to be a better player, but was never too overbearing," she says.

Hoover also gives a great deal of credit to her AAU coach, Kevin Lawrence. "He taught me not only how to be a better player, but a team player and to respect my coaches," she says. AAU is where Gocłowski first saw Hoover play. "She showed a lot skill and court savvy and was exciting to watch," he says. "She also displayed a great deal of class and maturity on the court with her teammates and opponents. I knew right away that I

wanted her as a teammate."

Hoover, who is one of the captains of the women's basketball team, also displays impeccable leadership abilities. Gocłowski describes Hoover as a coach on the floor. Hoover's teammate Caitlin Murphy adds that because Hoover is always positive and is giving everything she has in each drill, "her teammates respect her and are able to learn from her example. Her

"My dad has told me I would have to 'play bigger' because of my size."

leadership has made our team very successful this far," she says.

Despite her short and thin stature, Hoover has proven herself as a great basketball player and leader not only to her coaches but also to her teammates. Gocłowski says, "With all due respect to our larger basketball family, I think she may be the greatest point guard LVC women's basketball has ever seen."

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The best to ever come through

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This historic season for the 2009 Dutchmen football team unfortunately has come to an end. This season has seen many first-time events take place as well as many of this program's history book being rewritten. LVC finished its season on Nov. 21 with a 37-21 victory over Salisbury in the 2009 ECAC Southwest Bowl at Arnold Field.

The Dutchmen (9-2) set a program record for wins in a season and won their first postseason game since the Tampa Bowl in 1935. In addition, LVC made its first postseason appearance since the 1951 Burley Bowl.

The Dutchmen have accomplished so much this season with their performance on the field, but unfortunately must now say goodbye to some of its key seniors. These seniors have not only impacted their team with their spectacular plays but have had an undeniable impact on this football program.

Running back Charlie Parker set a new mark to shoot for in LVC's football history book, finishing his career with 3,855 rushing yards and 35 rushing touchdowns. Along with this, Parker has been named all-conference three out of the four years he has been in a Dutchmen uniform. He had 83 yards on 28 carries in the bowl victory a couple of weeks ago.

Playing alongside Parker has been all-conference fullback Brian Lynch, who has contributed key blocking and hard-nose running in addition to his leadership. Lynch leaves LVC earning two all-

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